

## Luncheon in Gym Opens \$20,000 Campus Campaign

### Odds and Evens in Competition for Goal.

Initial impetus was given the \$300,000 Agnes Scott building completion campaign at a College luncheon in the Gymnasium at noon September 20.

Attended by the entire student body and faculty, the luncheon took the form of an enthusiastic campaign rally. Numerous speeches boosting the movement for raising the remaining funds were made, and the affair took on the spirit of "following through" in the same manner that the College drive was carried on two years ago.

The College residents were divided into two teams—the "Odds" and the "Evens." Seniors and Sophomores, as the Odds, are competing with the Juniors, Freshmen, and faculty, representing the Evens, in the raising of \$20,000, which has been set as the College community quota.

In the 1928 College campus drive, \$80,000 was secured by the local groups, and the present campaign is expected to go "over the top" as enthusiastically as the former one.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn is chairman of the campus movement. Miss Lucile Alexander is chairman of the faculty division, while the two class teams are being headed respectively by Margaret Ellis and Chopin Hudson, Odds chairmen, and Margaret Massey and Diana Dyer, Evens chairmen.

Standing of the teams will be announced next Friday night, October 9, at a dinner to be given on the campus.

The luncheon Tuesday night opened with Sarah Townsend, president of the class of 1930 and former Hottentot cheer leader, serving as toast-mistress.

Mr. J. K. Orr, popular chairman of the board of trustees and beloved friend of the College, opened the speaking program with a talk on "Atlanta and the Campaign."

Dr. McCain delivered an address on "The Campaign of Completion, emphasizing the importance of making the campaign a successful one.

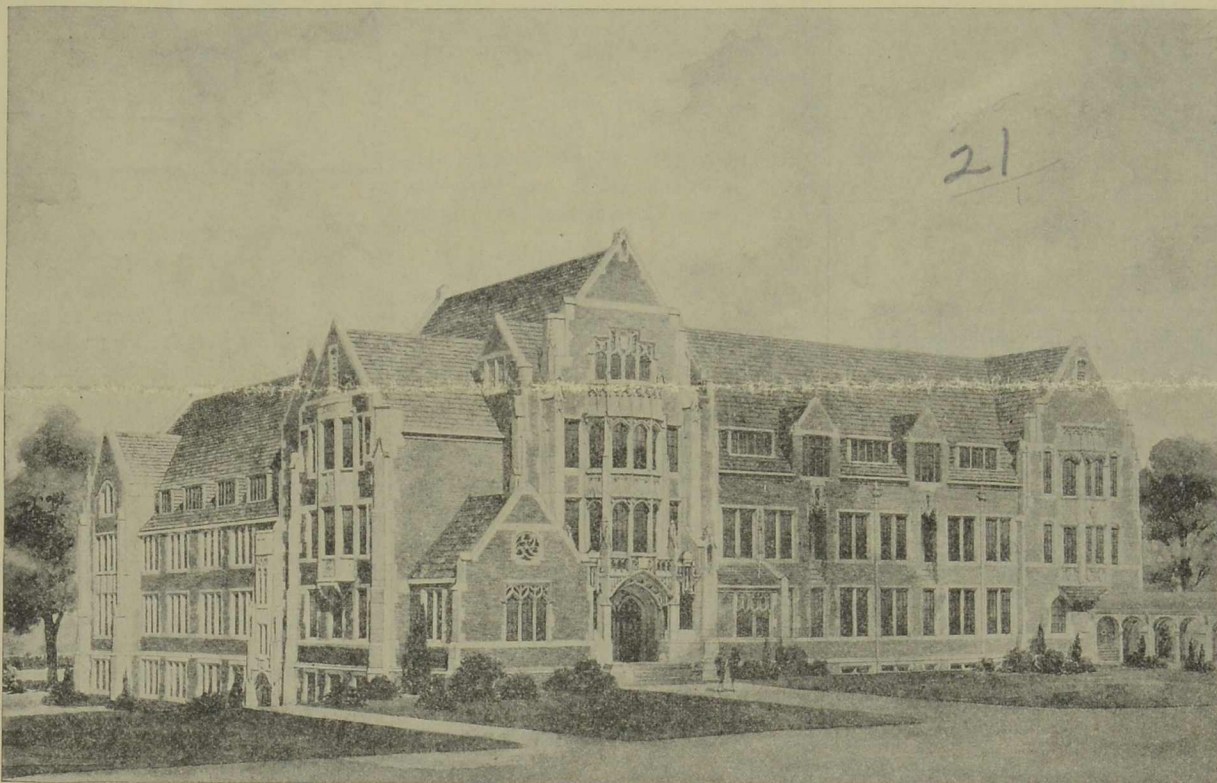
"Agnes Scott is maintaining a high standard among American colleges," said Dr. McCain, "We are among the nine leading institutions for women in the country. The campaign, when completed, will make Agnes Scott the best-endowed and best-equipped woman's college between Baltimore and New Orleans. The co-operation between students and the campaign committee during the campaign two years ago was excellent, and I am confident that the same successful results will be repeated."

George Winship, chairman of the Atlanta campaign division, spoke on "Atlanta and the Campaign," also emphasizing the aggressiveness shown in the initial project and the stimulation that spirit could give the present drive.

Raemon Wilson, of the Class of 1930, represented the Alumnae Association in speaking of "The Alumnae and the Campaign." Penelope Brown spoke on "The Campaign and the Students" in behalf of the student body. Responses were made by the class presidents: Martha North Watson, Senior; LaMyra Kane, Junior; Porter Cowles, Sophomore; and Nancy Rogers, Freshman.

Several songs were sung by the assembly, with Mildred McCalip, cheerleader, and Betsey Thompson as accompanist.

A skit, "The Red-Headed Stepchildren," was offered by the day students. The presentation of little Page Davidson, Mildred McCain, Anne Robinson, Anne Hayes, Ellen Hayes, and Carolyn Orr as future Hottentots, and the singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.



BUTTRICK HALL—THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

## Honors for Past Year Announced

### Twenty-Three Students Are Mentioned for Achievement.

On Saturday morning, October the fourth, at the chapel service, after the usual impressive academic procession, in which we noticed several new gold tassels, the announcement was made of the students who had attained high honor in their studies during the preceding year. The following names were read by Dr. McCain amid much applause from the audience:

#### Class of 1931

Marjorie Daniel  
Ellen Davis  
Katherine Morrow  
Laura Robinson  
Elizabeth Simpson  
Julia Thompson  
Louise Ware  
Ellene Winn

#### Class of 1932

Penelope Brown  
Lora Lee DeLoach  
Virginia Grey  
Ruth Green  
Irene Hartsell  
Lois Ions  
Elizabeth Lynch  
Elizabeth Skeen  
Miriam Thompson

#### Class of 1933

Willa Beckham  
Mary D. Clark  
Elizabeth Lightcap  
Elizabeth Little  
Eulalia Napier  
Gail Nelson.

## Frosh Delight in Grandmother Party

Members of the Freshman class were delightfully entertained by their "grandmothers" with a party in the Gym Saturday night, September 27.

The "grandmothers" appeared in many varieties of old fashions and the "grandchildren" were dressed in romper suits, bright gingham frocks or their childhood party dresses. The prize for the best costume was given to Martha Logan and her two grandchildren, Gladys Pratt and Flora Young by the judges.

The most unique feature of the entertainment was the silhouettes of Mother Goose rhymes which included Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffett, Jack Horner, etc.

After the prize was awarded, boxes of animal crackers and frozen suckers were served for refreshments.

## Lecture Ass'n Presents Stunt

### Speakers of Last Season Impersonated by Students.

Following chapel, Thursday morning, Oct. 2, the lecture ass'n announced its program for the year and Miss Torrance, faculty chairman of the committee, asked for the co-operation of the students in making the series of lectures a success.

For the benefit of the new students and those old students who had failed to remember the high-lights of last year's lecture program, an attractive skit—in which appeared the four lecturers of last year—was presented. Julia Thompson, converted by a flowing robe and an Elizabethan collar into our first lecturer, Sidney Thompson, gave a charming representation. Her rendition of a poem, featuring a snoring father and another Lochinvar, was a dramatic marvel.

Some examples of ultra-modern art were shown during the course of the lecture of Homer St. Gaudens, Peggy Link. Probably the most interesting of the pictures displayed by Mr. St. Gaudens was "First Impressions of Atlanta"—everyone thought that he was undoubtedly blinded before he was able to record on paper his first impressions—and "A Domestic Scene in the Alps"—in which appeared a striking sketch of the Alps.

Catherine Happoldt, impersonating Thornton Wilder, having discovered to her satisfaction that those on the back seats could hear without her using the microphone, discoursed at some length on her boyhood and the ideal atmosphere for reading. She included all the gestures of the well-known lecturer except the ear-flipping one.

Julia Grimmitt, Dr. McLaughlin in person, "Freed Her Mind" quite effectively of a number of most ludicrous jokes. In the field of history, he gave a few quite enlightening points on the death of Caesar. The entire program was of great interest to the student body and should certainly convince them of the folly of failing to buy lecture tickets.

### FOLLOW THRU

Remember that all pledges must be in by Friday night. Announcement will be made of the results at the banquet. We must follow thru.

## Ga. Poetry Society Gives Prizes

### Members of Agnes Scott Club Honored.

The Georgia Poetry Society, which has its headquarters in Savannah, sponsors annually a poetry contest, in which a series of prizes is offered. In the contest held the past spring three of these prizes were awarded to members of Agnes Scott Poetry Club.

Miss Janef Preston, a faculty member of Poetry Club, won the White Sonnet Prize offered for the most perfect sonnet written by any member of the Georgia Poetry Society. Her sonnet, "The Young Resurgent April Claims the Earth," was judged best among the entries of many competitors, among whom was Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray of Atlanta, whose name appeared on the honorable mention list. In the same contest, the poems "Exile," by Alice Jernigan ('30) and "Resurrection," by Mary Catherine Williamson, tied for the prize awarded for the best poem written by a college student of Georgia.

Through these three members alone, Poetry Club reveals the fact that it is one of the most wide-awake organizations on the Agnes Scott campus. Poetry Club offers splendid opportunity for competition, as shown by the recognition given it from time to time in outstanding contests. A. S. C. students, who feel their "literary urge" directed toward verse composition, are invited to submit poems in the try-outs to be held this year.

## Mystery Shrouds Stunt Preparations

The school ghost stalks abroad again! In fact, two of them are haunting our well beloved campus. Around corners and behind doors are peering the spirits of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes. And spirits they are, too. No one can find out a thing about them. Sophomore Lingle and her committee are hot on the trail of the Sophomores, and Freshman Rogers is working feverishly to catch the Freshmen's. And how they are laboring! The writing committees are laboriously toiling. On the Sophomore committee are Caroline Lingle, ex-officio, Vivian Martin and Elizabeth Moore. Eleanor Holferty, Martha England, Margaret Hippee, Mary Nomboudt and Gerty Lou Johnson are on the Freshman committee.

## Many Improvements Mark Opening Of Agnes Scott

### New Building, Lawn, and Parlors Completed

We saw it first very early one morning from the colonnade. It was a wonderful sight—a dream come true, a thousand dreams realized in brick and stone—Buttrick Hall. We stood and marveled at its beauty and stateliness. And our wonder grew when we went inside. We saw long halls, new classrooms with new desks and chairs. There were offices bearing the familiar titles such as "President," "Registrar," "Business Manager" and "Treasurer," but so new and strange with their new furniture that we scarcely believed we had read aright. Newness was everywhere.

We went downstairs and found a mail room with real windows that had bars across them and better still, a double door! The Book Store, overflowing with new stock, was just around the corner.

The second floor was equally interesting with more class rooms and offices for the faculty and a long bright room with chairs for a weary student to rock in before going to her last class.

I could find few familiar things in sight there, but yesterday I chanced to run into an old friend—the college skeleton—swinging dejectedly on the wall near a map of the Barbarian Invasions. He looked rather gray and unhappy against the cool freshness of white walls.

"I don't feel quite at home yet," he confided in me, "but I have found some friends here. The Roman Relics that lived in the library have come over here and are living up in 207. They are most interesting. We had a very interesting conversation last night. You see, I can ride up on the elevator and it is a great help since it is very hard for me to climb the stairs. Have you ever tried it? You should! You just push a little button and you go right up just as if you were on a magic carpet. It is quite fascinating to me because I had never been on one before. They were not in use in my day. The two little lost ghosts, Old Jim and Homecek came wailing through the halls looking for their former homes, but when they saw the elevator and rode on it they forgot their sorrows and laughed for the first time since June."

We finally got away from our friend and set out for Main just as the new lights were turned on in the lobby. We hurried across the driveway, over wide brick walks such as Agnes Scott has never seen before, between broad stretches of well terraced lawn that will some day be green.

Main is a never-ending source of wonder to us who knew it of old. Can it be that where we once groaned over Latin and History tests we now can sit at ease in wicker chairs with soft light from a table lamp filling the room and a thick carpet under our feet? The Day Students have the long room at the end of Main hall, which is generally considered the loveliest room in Main. Room 42 has been made the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room. A great deal of assistance was given by Mrs. Reins of Duffee-Freeman in remodeling these parlors and also Miss Hopkins' office.

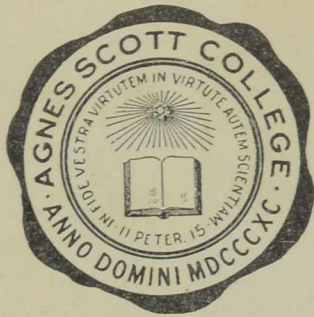
Ella will show you the stones under her window that are soon to become the new rear entrance to Main. The small entrance to the basement is to be remodeled also.

New equipment is not the only thing that we have to be proud of. Have you seen our Freshmen? They

(Continued on page 4)



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FOLLOW THRU

Two years ago this fall the time had come for Agnes Scott to free itself from the shackles of inadequate equipment and to develop in a physical as it had in an intellectual way. Classes had been held in poorly lighted, makeshift rooms; administrative offices had been cramped into a very small space; day students lacked attractive rooms in which to rest and study. The time had truly come for expansion and improvement.

The administration realized the conditions, and prepared to enter on a campaign for a million and a half dollars to build a Greater Agnes Scott. As an inspiration and impetus for the launching of the campaign, the students and faculty at a luncheon were presented with the facts and given an opportunity to pledge their share to the cause. The enthusiasm was contagious and the excitement ran high as the whole college community watched the airplanes representing each class fly towards their goal. The quota was not only reached but far surpassed, and \$80,000 represented what Agnes Scott meant to those who were most deeply interested in it. The fact that the students and faculty gave their heartiest co-operation was a strong factor in presenting the cause to people of the outside world.

As a result of the efforts of the last two years, Agnes Scott has been transformed. An up-to-date artistic administration building adequately houses offices for administration and faculty, well lighted and excellently equipped class rooms and student activity rooms. The day students have a lobby in Main which delights the eye, and date parlors beautifully furnished add much to the enjoyment of the students. The quadrangle in the back campus is fast nearing completion under the direction of a competent landscape gardener. Only the ghosts of Old Gym and Home Ec remain.

The goal is in sight, but the last lap has not been covered. Again the appeal rings clear for us to show our loyalty and love for our Alma Mater. \$300,000 remains yet to be raised and the college community has been given as its quota \$20,000. The leaders are depending on our co-operation again to inspire those who will endeavor to obtain the remainder from Atlanta and the vicinity. A dormitory-dining room building, a music-auditorium building, a chapel, and additional endowment and scholarship funds are necessary for the immediate future. Let us each and every one have a share, large or small, in building an Agnes Scott which has the physical equipment which she needs. Of course it demands a sacrifice, but everything that is worthwhile entails effort. Agnes Scott has the spirit, the intellectual standing, faculty, and student body equal to those of any college for girls in the south. It is up to us to see that she is not hampered by inadequate buildings. We accept the challenge. We can and will follow through.

Word Comes from  
Grete Steche

Agnes Scott is fortunate in having each year two exchange students from foreign countries. They have done much to broaden the outlook of the students and instruct the members of the college community concerning the ideas and institutions of their respective countries. Marguerite Gerard from France has been on the campus for three years and has won a place in the hearts of all. This year Ilse Cusow comes to us from Germany and is entering into the spirit and activities of the college like a native-born American.

News has just been received from Grete Steche, our friend of last year, from Leipzig, Germany. A part of her letter to Dr. McCain follows:

"It is already about three months since I left Agnes Scott and I am all settled in Germany again. But I think about the college very often and I am filled with the desire to tell you how much I enjoyed that year which through your kindness I could spend at Agnes Scott. The longer I am back at work here, the more I miss the gay and nice atmosphere of your college. I like to talk about my experiences and adventure in Decatur and I take every chance to tell the people in Germany about the lovely place and the friendly community of Agnes Scott. I cannot tell you how much I thank you for the wonderful chance you gave me, but, I hope, I can do a little for you in telling people about the spirit of American colleges which I hope I learned to understand during that year.

"I know that I have been lucky to get your fellowship, and my year at Agnes Scott shall always count amongst the most interesting and pleasant years of all my life. And I dare say I hope you too enjoyed a little bit having me with you.

"I am going to meet all the American-German exchange people at the end of this summer in Berlin and I am very glad to tell them all about Agnes Scott.

"I hope that you will enjoy having Miss Cusow, and I am quite convinced that, if the girls treat her as nicely as they treated me, she will feel quite at home in Agnes Scott."

Alumnae News

Mary Gladys Steffner and Olive Spencer were married on October 4.

Wedding bells rang for Octavia Young, '30, on October 8. Anne Ehrlich stopped for a day at Agnes Scott before she and Kathleen Bowen, '32, went to attend the marriage.

Harriet Williams, '30, is attending the normal school in Richmond, Va., and hopes to work into the city public school system.

Zou Woolford, '30, is studying bacteriology in the city board of health, Richmond, Va.

The inimitable Sarah Townsend, famed now as a Latin teacher in Opelika, Ala., thrilled the assembly when she presided as toastmistress of the campaign luncheon.

Evelyn Wilder, '30, spent Monday night on the campus.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Alice Jernigan. The bride-to-be was a guest on the campus on September the twenty-ninth and thirtieth.

Louise Slack, '20, has fallen also and will be one of the fall brides.

Pocahontas (Wight) Edmunds, '25, has burst into print in a big way. She was one of the authors of the recently published biography of Rutherford B. Hayes.

Mary Nelson Logan, '29, is teaching school in Birmingham, Ala. She seems to be having quite a time with the little roughnecks.

Augusta Roberts, '29, made the talk at the Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening, September 28.

Violet Weeks '29, spent several days with her sisters during the first week of school.

And now everyone is looking forward to the stunt on October 18. Many alumnae are expected to return to see the exciting contest for the black cat.



To Our Dear Friends

Of course, there is only one editor of this column and therefore only one person is forced, by necessity, to read all the papers which come to us from other colleges and for that reason only one of us sees what we are called by some of our fellow papers. No, we do not mean that we are referred to in a sneering manner or anything at all like that, but the editor sees his Alma Mater constantly referred to as "Kaydets," "Cadettes," "Vedettes," and most everything but Keydets. The Institute has also been termed "Academy," "College," and the like. For the benefit of anyone who might wish to quote us or to refer to us in any way we remind you that this is The Virginia Military Institute and cadets are known, in slang, as Keydets.—V. M. I. Cadet.

This item from our dear friends at V. M. I. calls to mind the fact that they constantly address us as The Agnostic. We wish to tell them that this is The Agonistic of Agnes Scott College, which to quote our bulletin, is "under positive Christian influence."

Did You Know That

The word Sophomore is composed of two Greek words:—"sophos," meaning wise, and "moros," meaning foolish?—Vassar Miscellany News.

Rubber Suit

Columbus, Ohio.—Offering no more resistance to the water than the athlete's own skin, a rubber suit for competitive swimming has been invented by Coach David A. Armbruster of the University of Iowa. The rubber hugs the body closely, allowing no space for water to penetrate between the suit and the skin to the slight deterrence of the swimmers progress.—Ring-Tum Phi.

Rev. Russell M. Brougher asks, "Why not reach for a Bible instead of a smoke?" Incidentally, we might add, the chances for overindulgence would undoubtedly be lessened.—Citadel Bulldog.

Southern Speech

It took a full half hour's conversation with a Chicagoan to convince us that several little colloquialisms we have been using these many years were looked upon as being downright humorous to Northern and Mid-Western ears. In fact, having used such idioms and phrases and having heard them constantly upon the lips of our friends and associates, we had not thought of their being colloquialisms or provincialisms at all. But such they are to the crisp-talking stranger from the stockyards and machine gun district out Lake Michigan way.

Take this good old time-honored reply of "sure enough," which we have been using as a miscellaneous retort to almost any remark on the part of our friends. The Chicagoan explained that it was silly and senseless. "We never hear that up North," he said. "I don't understand why you say it down South. Someone is likely to reply 'sure enough' if I happen to say that I think it is going to rain, or that I made a 45 score on the golf links."

As one who is guilty sometimes of lapsing into the easily-acquired negro pronunciation, "sho' nuff," we had little to argue in this direction. However, in pondering over the subject, it seems to us, grammar and logic notwithstanding, that "sure enough" is a mighty apt retort to a person when you have nothing else to say.—Ring-Tum Phi.

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell university has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.—P. C. Blue Stocking.

George Bernard Shaw says not to do unto others as you would have them do unto you, because their tastes are probably different from yours.—Citadel Bull Dog.

Student Chewers

Palo Alto, Calif.—Recent disclosures made by the Stanford University seems to show a decided bovine trend now in progress at the university. To relieve suspense, here are the terrible facts: students consumed 190,000 candy bars and chewed 219,000 sticks of gum last year. The estimates are approximate, we hope.—W. L. Ring-Tum Phi.

The cleverest story of the year came to our attention a few days ago. We can't remember who told it, but it surely is worth passing on. Well, to get back to the story: The men pressed forward; every nerve tense, hardly breathing. With an iron pipe they knocked distinctly, slowly. They waited breathlessly; from within came three feeble raps in reply. The men set to work with renewed vigor; prying, sawing, straining every muscle. Again they knocked; again came raps in reply, this time even more feeble. A final heroic effort finally opened the vault; a man fell forward from within. The leader of the rescue party stepped up:

"How the hell did you ever get into that telephone booth, Mr. Whiteman?" —Ring-Tum Phi.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

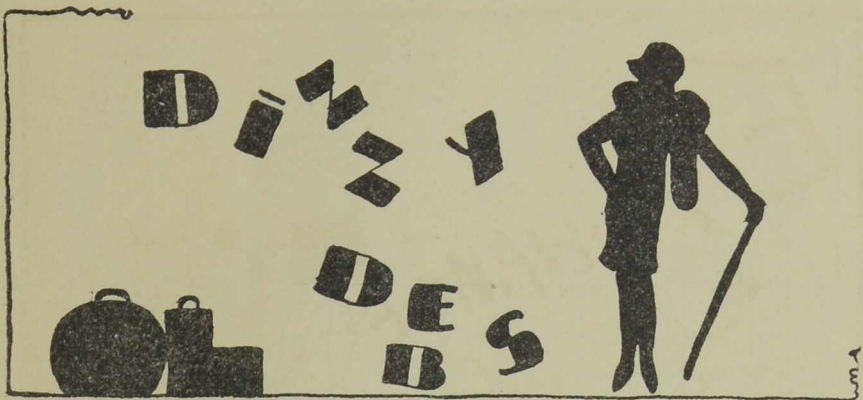
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J. R. McCain, President





It may be a new year but the same old dates climb out of the same old Fords and sign in the same old tablet. The same old voices call and ask for the same old girls. The same old dances, the same old teas. It's not "off with the old," but on with the old and on with the new too! For the improved social conditions of first floor Main have lured back all the swains of by-gone days, if only out of a healthy curiosity, and tempted new ones to spend many comfortable (to say nothing of inexpensive!) evenings at Agnes Scott. Whoever is responsible for those new and charming little date parlors is certainly to be recognized for putting the drawing card to our "It."

Members of Blackfriars were entertained at a tea last Friday afternoon in the Day Students' room.

The N. S. F. A. committee, composed of Elmore Bellingrath, Andrewena Robinson and Elizabeth Lightcap, entertained at tea, honoring Miss Ilse Cusow and Miss Marguerite Gerard, our exchange students, last Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. Cabinet Room. Ellen Davis served tea.

Mary Boyd spent the week-end in Atlanta with Dot Kethley.

Betty Fleming and Eulalia Napier held open house Sunday night at Eulalia's home.

Sara Strickland spent the week-end with Madge York in Atlanta, and attended a dance at the Biltmore Saturday night.

Myra Jervey spent last week-end with Louise Brewer in Atlanta.

Frances Farr and Fuzzy Phillips spent the week-end in Decatur with Louise Crawford.

Mary Upshaw Jones spent the week-end in Atlanta with her aunt.

Eleanor Williams spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mr. J. A. Gordon came to see his daughter, Pauline, Saturday.

Ethel Smith spent Sunday in Atlanta.

The following girls attended the reception at the Seminary: Ellen Davis, Helen Boyd, Kay Morrow, Chopin Hudson, Bessie Meade Friend, Weesa Chandler, Kitty Reid, Julia Rowan, Dorothy Dixon, Carolyn Russell, Olive Weeks and Julia Thompson.

Elise Jones, Ruth Pringle and Jeanette Shaw attended the A. K. K. Medical Fraternity pop dance Saturday night.

Agnes Skelton and Louise Miller spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Sara Williams spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mildred Hooten spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Ruth Pringle spent the week-end in Atlanta with Elizabeth Smith.

Nell Starr, Mort Tower, Mary Sprinkle, Julia Rowan, Louisa Howard, Jennie Sweeney attended a birthday dinner given for Shirley McPhaul at the Rathskeller last Wednesday night.

Ruth Hall and Kathleen Bowen attended a buffet supper at the Governor's mansion.

Grace and Margery Woodward spent the week-end at home.

Letitia Rockmore spent the week-end at home.

Julia Grimmet, Weesa Chandler, Julia Thompson, Louise Hollingsworth and Ellene Winn attended a waffle supper at Mary Catherine Williamson's given Sunday night, in honor of Ilse Cusow.

### Day Student News

The Day Students are now the fortunate and proud possessors of a beautifully furnished, commodious drawing room as the result of the campaign for a "Greater Agnes Scott." In appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the trustees and the administration, the day students staged a clever skit called by their epithet "The Red-Headed Stepchildren," at the campaign luncheon September 30. However, no longer can they retain this epithet; Agnes Scott's "stepchildren" of yesterday are her favored children of today.

It is the earnest desire of the day students that the boarders use their beautiful room as often as they wish. Agnes Scott's formal reception to the new students and new faculty members was held in the hall this year, and it is hoped that in the future many formal, as well as informal, affairs will be held here.

Enthusiasm over the improvement of their quarters has created in the day students a desire to decorate their room in Gaines where they are at liberty to spend the night. Cretonne for curtains and bright spreads have been bought, and towels, sheets, and pictures have been donated.

Day Student meetings are to be held regularly the last Wednesday in each month. Two very enthusiastic meetings have been held this year at which all day students have pledged their hearty co-operation to the campaign and their unanimous thanks to the administration for their new room. The Day Students were the first body on the campus to go 100 per cent in the campaign two years ago, and this year's day students are determined to make "history repeat itself."

#### Half-Way Down

Halfway down the stairs  
Is the stair  
Where I sit.  
I go there every  
Day to get  
Math on  
It.  
I gaze out the window  
And down on the quad  
And think about tree—  
Buds,  
Calculus,  
God.  
There are such a lot  
Of thoughts  
I take in hand  
And grapple,  
Halfway up  
And halfway down  
When I should be  
At chapel.  
—The Vassar Miscellany News.

#### A Poem

Seniors were born for great things,  
Juniors were born for small;  
But no one has ever discovered,  
Why Sophs were born at all.  
—Davidsonian.

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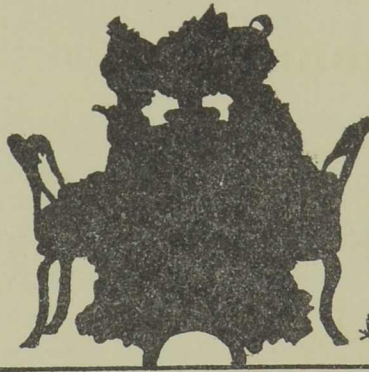
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## GIDDY GOSSIP

Giddy, old dear,

Here we are, back in the old dump, and feeling so contented that Dell Arbuckle says she accidentally let out a moo the other day. Things seem pretty different, to be sure; what with Buttrick Hall resting stylishly in our midst, and the would-be grass plots sprouting on the back campus. And then to see last year's unpretentious Juniors staking around in stately Seniority seems rather strange. Just imagine little Jenny Sug strutting hither and yon in a cap and gown; or Nina Hammond teaching Latin—unless she decides to spend the rest of her life making boat trips. It seems that everybody of any real importance was on her boat from New York to Savannah this summer. I defy you to mention anybody from President Hoover to your second-hand book-seller, who wasn't. Why, there were Nina—and Miss Mac—and Tom—Tsk! Tsk! Yes, his name is Tom, and he doesn't run a miniature golf course, either. Just ask Nina. She'll explain that he's busy raising the level of commerce. I should think it needed raising, especially around here. Why, just the other day, with my own eyes, I saw Douschka Sweets charge poor unsuspecting Bella Wilson fifteen cents, instead of ten, for a sixth-hand Latin grammar. Which all goes to show that things are still the same at Scott. Freshmen are still being held up for books they should be paid to buy. The hot water as usual affords ample opportunity to regain mislaid summer tan. Popular sentiment is still against stockingless legs. The sight of Dr. Davidson furnishes as many thrills as of old. The Freshmen are the usual gullible mortals, who drink in every word of all the tales beginning: "Now, last year, before you came . . .!"

But just the same, they positively intimidate me, Giddy, with their sophistication and savoir faire, and what-have-you. That's all right—my noble little ears have collected quantities of dirt about them, which leads me to suspect that, underneath, they are no different from the guileless, innocent souls we used to be, 'way back in our Freshman days. In spite of the fact that Freshman Gordon insists on patronizingly addressing Miss Mattie Blanche Miller, of the Agnes

Scott faculty, as "Little One," it has leaked out that one Gertie Lou Johnson, of California, never saw a cow until last week on the way to Dec! (Speaking of the advantages of college education!) Yes, it is quite evident that the Frosh are the same ingenuous young things each year. Did not Gertrude Castellow, soon after her arrival, seek out her house mama to ask permission to take a bath? And did not the poor little subordinates register the usual terror, when the Sophomore Commission clanked up the aisle last Tuesday night? But I really feel unequal to pursuing further the subject of the sinful snivellers.

But let me warn you now—don't try rising to higher levels. Why, way up in the Senior class, you'll find the same old simpering and sighing. If you value your time, never get Kitty Reid started about men who live in Savannah, and participate in summer weddings, thereby making trusting maidens lose heart and appetite. And, furthermore, have you ever tried discussing in Shirley McPhaul's presence, that magnificent organization, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity? Oh, boy, and does she react?

Stunts are next week, Giddy, and the poor Freshmen and Sophomores have already taken on that harrassed and perplexed expression, which denotes deep thought and hard work. That old cat's a pack of trouble, but oh, what a difference just one feline can make!

Now listen, don't go forgetting the campaign just because of the stunt. We're all doing our best to raise as much money as possible; because we're wild on the subject of a holiday—and incidentally of a greater Agnes Scott. Isn't that the perfect school spirit for you? Just don't mind me, Giddy. I talk like that, but let me assure you that I'm just as proud of our dear old Alma Ma as I am of Charlotte Reid for dining out with the captains of both the Tech and P. C. football teams last Sunday! Mercy! I'm just before getting sentimental, and that would never do, so I guess I'll have to trickle along, love.

Your devoted  
AGGIE.

Whooops, My Djeat! Gjet a Bjarrel! Bjornson Bjornsterne was swjimin'—

Hjis cjostume he ljooked vjery sljim in.

Sjome djames hjappened bjy—  
Tjook hjis djuds on the sljy—

Njow he's shjouting, "to JJJJ wjith thje wjimmin!"

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

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"And there, son, you have the story of your Dad and the great war."

"Yes, Dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?"

"This is food for reflection," said the billygoat as he ate the looking glass.—Carolina Buccaneer.

"I hate that chap," quoth the lovely girl, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.—Zip 'n Tang.

I've decided to call my girl Poison, because she went ptomaine this summer.

"Why did Gilda Gray stop in the middle of that dance?"

"I guess she got writher's cramp."

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## Athletic Rally Introduces Orchestra

Agnes Scott was enlightened as to the true meaning of A. P. D. C. at the athletic rally held in the gym Monday, September 29th. The college community was formally introduced to the A. P. D. C. orchestra, which promises to be a most enjoyable addition to the social life of the campus following its name—Alive, Progressive, Democratic, and Cooperative.

This new feature of the activities of the Athletic Association was ushered in by a chorus of lively tap dancers bearing the mysterious letters A. P. D. C. During the course of the dance the audience was informed most emphatically that these stand for Alive! Progressive! Democratic! and Cooperative! The curtain was drawn to reveal the orchestra certainly alive in every sense of the word, having pep, harmony, colorful uniforms and leadership.

Alive and Progressive is the orchestra and likewise the Athletic Association behind it as was most cleverly shown by the croquet chorus, a group of Flora Dora girls who tapped a mallet with quite the proper zest of an athlete of the Academy days. They rendered an excellent version of "Rooty-ty-toot."

The A. P. D. C. orchestra is democratic, for the benefit of all and to be enjoyed by all—Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, studious soul and timid one and even the faculty. Dr. Wright assured the orchestra of success in this point by leading the faculty Monday night in the path of pleasure and joining with the students in enjoyment of this new addition to the campus life.

Co-operation between organizations on the campus in the new phase of

## Exhibition Meet Is Held in Pool

A swimming meet held Monday night, October 7, officially opened the swimming season and demonstrated the ability of many of the mermaids of Agnes Scott. Diving was the feature of the evening, but form and speed swimming had their devotees. Chopin Hudson and Sarah Hill showed off to advantage the back crawl, while Mildred Duncan portrayed how the front crawl is done by all of the best people. The race in which Caroline Lingle took first place and Sarah Hill second was most exciting. And of course diving, the most spectacular event of all, was particularly interesting. May this be just a beginning of a sport of increasing popularity among Hottentots.

### MANY IMPROVEMENTS MARK OPENING OF AGNES SCOTT (Continued from page 1)

have come from everywhere—China, Korea, New York, California, Texas, Michigan and points between to join our already cosmopolitan community. Besides, an unusually large number have come from Decatur and Atlanta. All of them have joined here as a splendid Freshman class who can grin at their snivelling subordinateship and enter with zest into the campaign for their new Alma Mater.

social life was stressed by the leadout of the presidents and executives of the various organizations, who in turn danced with their staffs and then with new girls until the college community was enjoying the music furnished by the A. P. D. C. orchestra.

It was announced that the orchestra would play every Wednesday night for dancing in the gym and could be had for any social function.

## Faculty - Student Match Opens Season

Thursday afternoon, October 2nd, saw another event in the alive, progressive, democratic and co-operative program of the Athletic Association, when Professors Hayes and Davidson, and students Tower and McCalip entertained and instructed (?) the college community with an exhibition tennis match. The play was fast, well divided and hard, in short, excellent. If the rest of the tennis season, which this game inaugurates, is as good as this first game, there will be no telling how many Helen Willses will develop.

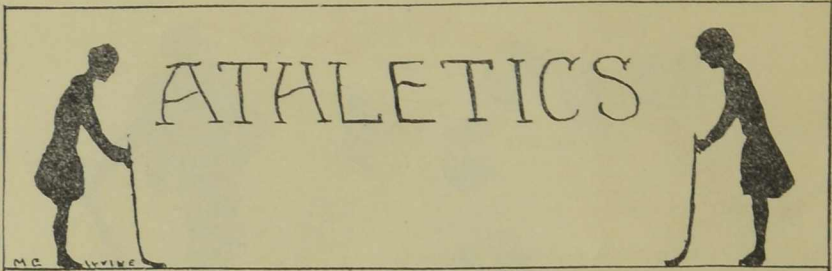
Student Tower played with Professor Davidson and Student McCalip with Professor Hayes. The latter team won with a score of two sets to one.

## University Club Owns Gliders

With participation in two air meets to their credit, owning three ships valued at \$1500, and having made more than 400 safe flights since last October 1st in which there were only three minor crackups, the University of Wichita Glider Club has realized its dream, according to George Baughman, president.

Starting with no material or money, with only an elementary knowledge of aeronautics, a group of engineering students on the Wichita campus founded the Glider Club last year. Members of the club built two of the ships during spare time, and after work during the summer. The third plane was purchased from a local concern. It has a wing span of 55 feet and weighs 150 pounds, and requires a pilot to sail it.

Air meets in which the university club participated were at Hoisington and Blackwell, Oklahoma, where they won a first place.—Sunflower, Uni. of Wichita. N. S. F. A. News Service.



The hockey season was officially opened Wednesday afternoon with an exhibition game between the Old Golds and the Four O'clock team. The Old Golds succeeded in defeating the Pink and White Four O'clocks by a 2-0 score in a creditable opening game.

Preliminary to the game both teams paraded on the field, displaying much enthusiasm and many clever uniforms. The Four O'clocks adorned in various ways with pink bows, sashes, etc., were rivaled for individuality by the members of the Old Gold team who were dressed in fitting costumes representing their favorite smokes. Prince Albert and Lord Chesterfield made royal displays with top hats while Fatima lighted her Murad and walked nonchalantly to left half.

The first half passed without a goal but with excellent stick work on the part of Sturtevant of the Four O'clocks and Dyer of Old Golds.

The onlookers were entertained between halves with original interpretive dances by the Subordinates, Ellis, Gordon, Friend and Manget, depicting the Frosh before, during and after Rat Week. Freshman Elliot gave a rather elaborate and vivid Egyptian

interpretation. Frosh Betsy Fulk attempted a clog on the grass but was forced to substitute chattering teeth for taps with a large measure of success.

Strengthened presumably by puffs at their favorite cigarettes, the smoke stacks went back into action with renewed eagerness to push the Four O'clocks for a goal. Purdie with "not a cough in a carload o' goals" succeeded in sending the ball past the guard and brought the Old Golds their first goal. The Four O'clocks failed to stop the smoke stacks and after a brief struggle Lord Chesterfield rolled up another goal for the Smokers ending the game with a 2-0 victory for the Old Gold team.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730. —P. C. Blue Stocking.

Medira: "Why is the National Bisquit Company financing an African expedition?"

Toodles: "They want to get some new designs for their animal crackers."—Davidsonian.

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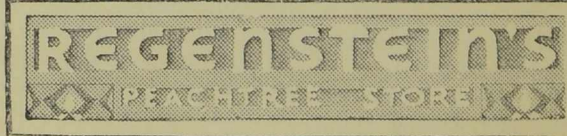
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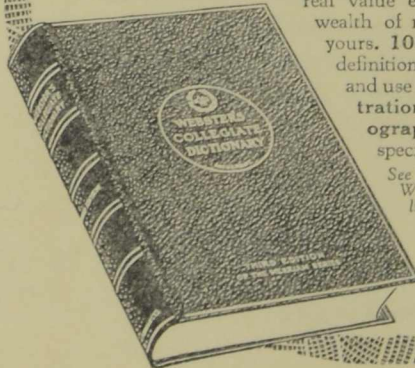
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## CAMPUS CAMPAIGN GOES OVER THE TOP!

College Community  
Surpasses GoalResults Announced at Large  
Banquet in Gym.

Following a week's turbulent passage through rough and, at times uncertain, waters, the good ship Agnes Scott victoriously plowed her way into the harbor of Quota last Friday night—laden to the gunwhales with \$30,-907.86 worth of pledges from the college community.

Manned by an energetically-soliciting crew—wearers of the once-more-popular cotton hose and sacrificers of “dopes” for the cause—the vessel made its way to a triumphant finish, bringing to the home port almost \$11,-000 more than its pilots had set out to secure.

Rewards galore awaited the successful navigators—a Saturday holiday for all student members, well-earned glory of superior achievement for the “Evens” division of the crew, and enthusiastic momentum to the entire Greater Agnes Scott Building Completion campaign, for which the ship had sailed under flying banners.

A banquet of celebration for the triumphant voyage began at 6:30 Friday evening, with George Winship, head of the Greater Atlanta drive, in charge of ceremonies. And what had been scheduled as a dignified dinner for workers in the combined solicitation movement took the turn of one of the most enthusiastic pep meetings the College has ever known, as the news spread that the entire population of the College community had joined the “We Pledged Too Society,” and that the \$20,000 campus campaign had gone “over the top” beyond all expectations.

The key phrase of the evening and the commendatory summary of the local drive topping the climax of the celebration came from J. K. Orr, beloved chairman of the board of trustees, who declared that “the generous subscribing of students on this campus has never been surpassed in Georgia or the United States.”

Speeches by Mr. Winship, Mr. Orr, Dr. McCain, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, and Penelope Brown dealt with various phases of the campaign as a whole, and the height of festivities and cheering was reached when Miss Llewellyn Wilburn supervised official disclosure of the successful finish of the “Follow Through” drive, and Dr. McCain declared Saturday a holiday for everybody.

The Evens, successful Junior and Freshmen campaigners, collected \$6,-834.61 in pledges on the campus. The faculty and officers secured the largest amount, pledging \$18,623.00. Running a close second in the student competition, the Odds, Seniors and Sophomores, gathered pledges to the value of \$4,205.25. Organizations turned in \$1,245.00.

The banquet was described by speakers as being a “history-making meeting in the forty-three years of Agnes Scott history.” President McCain was uniquely mentioned as being the “imperative force” behind the drive, and many compliments were paid him and the present administration of the College.

Several hundred workers of the Decatur and Atlanta teams were seated at the tables in the Gymnasium, faced by student members of the two campus teams. Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church, gave the blessing, and the guests enjoyed the plate dinners to the

(Continued on page 4)

Wedding of Interest  
To all Takes PlaceMiss Augusta Skeen Marries  
October 14.

A wedding of unusual interest to Agnes Scott was that of Miss Augusta Skeen to Mr. Samuel Inman Cooper which took place on October the fourteenth at the First Methodist Church in Decatur. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lola Percy Skeen and the sister of Misses Rebekah, Virginia, Elizabeth and Martha Skeen and of Mr. J. Hall Skeen, of Denver, and Mr. Ransom H. Skeen of New York.

Miss Skeen completed her preparatory school work in Kansas City and graduated from Agnes Scott College, where, since that time, she has been a member of the faculty. She received a master's degree in 1924 and has continued graduate study at Emory, Columbia and Chicago Universities.

Mr. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper, of Philadelphia, and the grandson, on his paternal side, of Mr. Samuel Champion Cooper and Miss Emma J. Widener. In 1917 he attended the first training camp at Fort Niagara and served throughout the war as a lieutenant with the Twenty-Second Infantry.

Mr. Cooper graduated from the School of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania in 1922. After a year of travel he moved to Atlanta and is now a member of the firm of Cooper & Cooper.

Glee Club Holds  
Fall InitiationsNew Members Entertain  
With Comic Opera.

On Wednesday evening, October 7, the old members of the Glee Club entertained those who have just been admitted to the club. The initiation consisted of the presentation of a comic opera, “Pyramus and Thisbe” and those taking part demonstrated remarkable ability especially in range and strength of tone.

The new members are: Maud Anderson, Elmore Bellingrath, Dorothy Bradley, Louise Cawthon, Margaret Friend, Margaret Glass, Lucile Heath, Eve Hill, Harriet Howard, Octavia Howard, Carolyn Lingle, Katherine Maness, Florence Mangis, Letitia Rockmore, Betty Thompson, Carolyn Russell, Madge York.

Work has already been begun on new pieces and the Glee Club expects a fine year.

PLEDGES IN ATLANTA  
RAPIDLY INCREASE

More than one-fourth of the \$300,-000 fund sought in Greater Atlanta had been subscribed by midday Monday. \$76,995.36 represents the efforts of the workers during the first few days. They will meet daily for luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce building to report progress. The college community is watching with great interest as their friends strive to complete the project.

Preparations for  
Stunts ProgressFreshmen and Sophomores  
Strive to Win Coveted Cat.

When you hear bursts of songs and yells from the chapel after supper, it's Stunt that's in those lungs. When you hear a steady “thud-thud” behind the closed doors of the gym in the evenings, it's Stunt that's in those chorus girls' feet. Sophomore dress rehearsal is Thursday night; in their superiority they have the greatest confidence in their ability to win. Freshmen take the stage Friday night; these youngsters are so green they don't know there's a possibility of losing. Saturday night—what words can express the excitement when these friendly rivals engage in the actual contest for the prized pussy, the coveted cat? While you still have the calmness to peruse such lists—or is it already too late?—let us here put down a few of the people behind these masterpieces of the stage. The Sophomores have delegated as their stunt chairman Carrie Lingle, writer of “Rodent Rookie” fame; pitted against her in this epic contest of originality is Nancy Rogers, chosen by the Freshmen as their chairman. With them work the following girls as committee heads: For the Sophomores, as chairman of the writing committee, Vivian Martin; of the stage committee, Douschka Sweets; of dances, Blanche Lindsey; of decorations, Virginia Heard; of costumes, Maude Armstrong; property manager, Mary Sturtevant; business manager, Louise Wesley. For the Freshmen: writing committee chairman, Gertie Lou Johnson; business manager, Louise McCain; dances and music, Dot Walker; scenery, Martha Elliott; sewing, Frances Farr; decorating, C'lena McMullin. Talk about your picked teams! Weren't they simply grand? And a whole huge class behind each! Personally, we're about to pop with excitement and tremendous curiosity as to the outcome!

Forum Magazine  
Sponsors ContestPrizes Are Offered for Best  
Selection of Great Dates.

Do you know who begat whom—as well as what begat which—and when and why? If you do, you are qualified to enter a historical contest, offering substantial cash prizes, announced by the Forum Magazine.

The idea is to pick the twelve most important events in the history of the world, give their correct dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the calendar.

As a starter in this contest, the Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October and November issues by Hendrik Wilhelm van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of these famous outliners has listed the twelve dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so. For the three best papers listing the most important events that van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award a first prize of \$250, a second prize of \$150, and a third prize of \$100.

Lecture Ass'n  
Brings SpeakersMen and Women of Note to  
Appear Here.

The program offered this year by the Lecture Association is unusually attractive.

On Wednesday, October 29, at 8:30 Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi will be here to talk on Contemporary Literature in Italy. His lecture will be especially interesting because his subject is one about which so few of us really know anything.

The next lecture comes on December 8th, Monday, when Princess Der Ling will tell us about the Manchu court. Princess Der Ling's father was ambassador to Japan from China. The Princess was one of the ladies in waiting to the Manchu Princess. She has also lived in a nunnery in France and has studied under Sarah Barnhardt and Isadora Duncan. We anticipate a delightful evening listening to her.

On January 2, Wednesday, Dr. Arthur Pillsbury comes to speak of undersea life, and to show us his motion pictures. Dr. Pillsbury is a very popular naturalist and a delightful speaker.

The last lecture is one that needs no introduction or explanation—“Flying to the South Pole,” by Admiral Richard Byrd. This will be given on February 26 at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Lecture Association wishes to remind you again that only season tickets will admit students to the Byrd lecture.

Citizenship Club  
Announces ProgramForming Intelligent Opinions  
Central Aim for Year.

The Citizenship Club, which was organized last May to succeed the local chapter of the League of Women Voters has worked out an interesting program for the year and one which has been designed to meet our own needs.

The central aim of the program is “Forming Intelligent Opinions Through Good Reading and Free Discussion.” Some of the program topics include: “Propaganda,” “The Man or the Party?” “Administration of Justice”; “The Negro in Politics”; “National Congressmen”; and “Is This a Woman's Government?” In addition, the club hopes to sponsor an election next spring and visits to the Emory Institute of Citizenship.

The club meets each first Thursday night in the month and anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

PI ALPHA PHI  
PLANS DEBATE

Pi Alpha Phi announces that the intercollegiate debate for the fall season will be held here at Agnes Scott about December 9th. The visiting team comes from Cambridge College, England. Final arrangements have not been concluded as yet, but, according to the capable material in Pi Alpha Phi this year, the college community is assured of a highly profitable and worth while evening.

New Professors on  
Staff of FacultyFour Members Return After  
Leave of Absence.

By announcement from the registrar's office, four entirely new names have appeared on the faculty roll for the 1930-31 session, and four old names have reappeared following leaves of absence. The new faculty members are Misses Melissa A. Cilley, Marian Leatherman, Lucile Coleman, and Dr. J. T. Gillespie; those who have returned this year are Dr. Mary Frances Sweet, Dr. Henry A. Robinson, and Misses Katherine Omwake and Frances Rainey.

Miss Cilley, B.A., M.A., is professor of Spanish, taking Miss Hollingsworth's place. Miss Cilley received her B.A. degree cum laude from the University of New Hampshire, later taking a course in the history of Spanish literature and language at the University of Madrid, Spain, and in 1923, receiving her diploma from Centro de Estudios Historicos de Madrid, Spain. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Leatherman is filling the position of head librarian, the position which was held by Miss Lois Bolles last year, prior to her marriage in June. Miss Leatherman is a graduate of Cornell University, where she was awarded her B.A. degree. She afterward received the degrees of B.L.S. and A.M.L.S. from the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, respectively.

Miss Lucile Coleman, B.A. Emory University, is assisting in the biology department. She is teaching biology 207 and working in the general biology lab. Miss Coleman spent the summer studying in Wood's Hole, Mass.

Dr. J. T. Gillespie has taken Miss Engle's place in the Bible department. He received his A.B. degree from Davidson College, Th.M. degree from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Sweet has returned to the campus to resume her work as college physician after a year's leave of absence, part of which time she spent in New York and in Vienna studying.

Dr. Robinson completed the work on his Ph.D. degree during the past year. He received the degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Robinson is head of the mathematics department.

Miss Omwake has returned to her position in the psychology department after a year's leave of absence. While she was away Miss Chateaufort filled her place.

Miss Frances Rainey, who was awarded a fellowship by Agnes Scott in 1928, is now instructing in the chemistry department. She received her M.S. degree from Emory University.

Agnes Scott is glad to receive this new and returned talent into the college community and, at the same time, to recognize the work of two other members of her faculty who have received degrees this summer. They are Miss Martha Crowe, who received her M.A. in French at Columbia University, and Miss Emma May Laney, who received the degree of Ph.D. at Yale University. Miss Crowe is an alumna of Agnes Scott. Miss Laney is a member of the English faculty.

Mention must be made of the two fellows of the class of '30 who have

(Continued on page 4)



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## THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION PLEDGE

The tune of campus thought, word and deed has changed from, "Gee, but we gotta **win** the Campaign" to "Gee but we've already **won** the Campaign." And the thought which is uppermost in the student mind is of the fact that the success of the campaign was rendered overwhelming by the splendid pledge made by the faculty and administration. The gasp which greeted Miss Alexander's "Eighteen thousand, some odd dollars," has been followed up by quite a bit of thought on the subject and we of the editorial staff would like to express a little of that thought.

Even if the faculty and administration had been asked to pledge for the first time, in this campaign, the amount raised would not have been particularly astounding. But if one considers that practically every pledge was an increase over that made in 1928, the true significance of their goal (\$10,000) reached and practically doubled, will be realized.

This significance, we feel, is three-fold. The faculty and administration of Agnes Scott,—those who know it from the inside,—feel that the future of the college is so promising, that they are willing to give not only generously, but even sacrificially, in order to make that future more certain. Secondly, the pledge and the enthusiasm and hard work, which they have expended, are proof of the deepest and best sort of loyalty,—one which might well be imitated by the students. And lastly, anyone who ever had any doubts about the future of Agnes Scott may banish them forever, for captained and crewed as she is, that ship will never sink, but will sail on in her course unflinchingly.

## GIFT OR INVESTMENT

We hope that no student at Agnes Scott or citizen of Decatur and Atlanta has had the feeling that pledging to this Campaign for a Greater Agnes Scott is purely and simply charity. It is not. It is not only an investment, but a good one, which is sure to bring profitable returns in the future.

Every student should realize that every penny that is spent on Agnes Scott in the way of endowment and equipment increases Agnes Scott's prestige as a woman's college and consequently enhances the value of her degree. That may be a mercenary way of looking at the question, but we are speaking financially, now.

Moreover, the improvements which are to be made are not so far in the future that those students here now can not profit by them. Buttrick Hall is a convincing proof of that fact and is prophetic of the future. Perhaps the class of '32 will be able to hold its commencement exercises in the new auditorium of the future Music and Arts Building. Perhaps the class of '33 will hear its Baccalaureate sermon in the Gaines Memorial Chapel and "Ancient of Days" will peal forth at that time from a new organ! It will all have been made possible by this Campaign.

The improvement of Agnes Scott should be a good investment to the citizens of Atlanta and Decatur, for it increases their reputation as educational center of the South. It places the best in college education for women, in the easy reach of the daughters, sisters and nieces of the men in both city and town. It provides the city with an opportunity of proving that their pride in Atlanta is not solely in census returns but also in the institutions and people, which make it so fine.

No investment which brings such returns can be termed charity or a gift. Now, let the students who have already pledged 100% preen themselves on their good business sense, while the people of Decatur and Atlanta pretend that we are their brokers and invest their money according to the sound advice which we have given them, entirely free of commission!

## Fashionable Thirties

Who has not some of those old things, that we look at and sigh, and think, "Well, I don't know where the money is coming from, but I guess that I will just have to get some new clothes. I certainly can't wear those old things any longer." Don't you believe it! Those old things will make the best looking things of the season. Every girl who can use a needle can certainly use it to advantage this year, and those who can't can have a dress-maker make their things over, which is certainly a lot cheaper than buying new ones.

Probably every girl on the campus has an old tweed dress that has become too narrow for her through the shoulders. Make it into a jumper. Do you remember when we wore jumpers in High School back in '24? Well, they're here again, just as smart as ever. A jumper is the smartest thing you can have for country or school wear and so very practical that it should be the delight of every girl's heart. If your dress is too short, buy two swede belts, one to use as a belt, the other to make very short straps over the shoulders. This will let the dress down about six inches and Molyneux says that swede and tweed are perfect together.

Get some material and make a Russian blouse for a top for that old satin dress that someone splattered ink on the front of. Russia is about to conquer the western world of fashion this year. The long tunic is also good, so if you have a dress that is too short, buy some contrasting material for a skirt and have a tunic dress.

Clothes this year are more elaborate and richer than they've been since the most of us have been old enough to take an interest in them. Fur is most popular. Fur trimmed boleros, and scarf collars are perfect for the fall and winter ensemble. Then fur collars, cuffs, muffs, hats and both long and short coats are being worn. The fur-trimmed suit has been announced as being quite the best thing for matinees and informal afternoon parties.

Waist lines are high this year even as last. The general silhouette shows waistlines to be one inch above normal for daytime, two above for evening. Sports and street skirts are to the middle of the calf, a little longer for afternoon wear, ankle length for evening, and trains for formal gowns. The figure is generally molded, but there is more diversity of silhouette this year. There is a strong tendency toward the Grecian and Empire in both evening and afternoon gowns. Evening dresses have off the shoulder effects and very high waistlines, the skirts falling in straight lines to the floor. Black and white are the predominate colours for evening, supplemented with light blue and various shades of red. There lies the opportunity for much dying. Evening coats are either long or quite short just as they were last year. This is an aid to those who have mentally groaned over their cute little last year's coat.

The street coat is either very long and fitted, or hip-length. Tweeds are no longer good, except for rough wear, but have been superceded by the broadcloth and other smooth materials.

Nothing is better this year with the feminine touch predominate in all clothes than velvet, both for afternoon and evening. Flat crepe still holds its own for daytime wear, and of course as long as men are men and women dress to please them, chiffon will reign supreme as the best material, both for durability and beauty, that can be found for evening.

The old quartet of hat, shoes, gloves, and pocketbook has received an addition this year. Now stockings must blend with the shoes, and never never contrast. Hats too, this year have undergone a change. They have rolling or draped brims, preferably double, the crowns are shallow and quite a bit of hair is shown.

Everything about the silhouette is designed to look soft, graceful, and feminine. Harsh lines are distinctly out, however clear lines ever will reign supreme.

We have at last reverted to the custom of the Gay Nineties—a dress for



## Changing a Name

Names become obsolete and outgrown just the same as styles change in clothing, architecture, automobile models, or almost anything else. We believe the Ring-tum Phi has outgrown its name and the time has come when it means absolutely nothing.

The paper was started back in 1896 or thereabouts. At that time there was a yell that Washington and Lee students used that started "Ring-tum Phi, Stickeree Bum! We're hot stuff from Lexington." The first "words" of the yell were taken because the paper was the voice of the students.

The student body of Washington and Lee would not dream of giving that yell today. That type of cheering has grown obsolete. Yet the name of the paper remains the same.

But, how to change the name. It is true the paper could appear next Friday under another name. There may not be a word said about it, but more than likely someone would suggest that the editor is taking too much in his hands. The only way it could be changed is by a vote of the student body.

The Ring-tum Phi here asks the executive committee of the student body to pass a resolution changing the name of the paper, which name is to be selected later, provided the majority of the student body desires it.

We think alumni should be allowed to vote, too. There are more alumni taking the paper than students. We suggest a ballot be printed in the Ring-tum Phi and those taking the paper be allowed to vote.

Of course, we expect opposition to the move. We believe most of this opposition will come from alumni. The main reason for retaining the old name will be purely sentimental, we believe. "The Ring-tum Phi has carried on thirty-four years with the name, why not continue it?" they will ask.

But because it is obsolete, outgrown, and doesn't mean a thing we ask that it be changed.—W. L. Ring-tum Phi.

At last the mystery is out. Ring-tum Phi would stump Sherlock Holmes himself. We hope that the new name will be as original as the old.

every occasion. No longer can a girl wear a sport dress to a tea dance and get away with it. This year there are distinct styles for different purposes. Afternoon dresses are afternoon dresses, and street dresses are street dresses, and the mark of the well-dressed woman will lie in her discrimination between the types of clothes and the appropriateness of the time she wears them.

It seems as if nothing is perfect. Why didn't that fellow Beowulf live during this modern age of football? Or why didn't they have football during his time? What a player he would have made. 'Tis said that he had the strength of thirty men in his right arm. Talk about stiff arming! Man alive, just think of it! He alone could have two full squads of husky players and still have eight men left as reserves within himself. And endurance! According to ye olde scribes, he swam for nine days and nine nights in a contest, all the while fighting off ferocious animals of the sea. And wind! He swam to the bottom of a certain lake, the trip requiring twenty-four hours, had a bloody battle with one Grendel's mamma, then leisurely swam to the surface, having been under the water for more than two days and two nights. And he thought nothing of it. Such a man any college would be glad to "subsidize." We take pleasure in nominating as the all-universe football team, Mr. Beowulf. Much applause.—The Technique.

## Etiquette

The most popular book in the library of the University of Oklahoma is Emily Post's dictum on etiquette. Thirty calls a day are not uncommon while on occasions of state requests double and even treble in volume. Never, it seems, shall a wild and woolly Oklahoman be accused of misplacing his little finger while manipulating an oil drill or even of using improper technique in handling an overly-sensitive calf.—Vassar Miscellany News.

According to the philosopher Heraclitus everything is forever changing, and always changing into its opposite—if this be so, it is about time for chapel attendance to increase.—Wesleyan Watchtower.

## Is This Relativity?

President Hoover receives \$75,000 a year as president, which to most folks it quite a lot of money. But Eugene Grace, of Bethlehem Steel company, got nearly 22 times that much last year, or \$1,623,753, which makes Hoover's wages look like chicken feed. It is all a matter of relativity and maybe Einstein's theory is right after all.—Bessie Tift Campus Quill.

Now that the Furman freshmen have had their intelligence tested they will attempt to test the intelligence of the faculty for the remainder of the session.—Furman Hornet.

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Dearest Giddy,

I'm so morose. Here a whole month has slipped away as sweetly and imperceptibly as the change from that last five dollars. And now we're about to dive in at the deep end over these old tests. If the situation isn't depressing, it'll do until something depressing comes along. Why, if it weren't for the fact that Mr. Tart cashed a check of Margie Ellis' for nothing the other day, I really think I'd lie down on the floor and kick up my heels and scream at the sheer hopelessness of things. But, then, the Frosh we have always with us, and my gloom is a little lightened to find that they have faith in our faculty. At least I gather as much from the fact that one naive soul wrote on her Student Government test that the double honor system works both ways: the teachers trust the pupils, and the pupils trust the teachers! Can you tie that one? And Giddy, don't think Gertie Lou Johnson, of the hitherto cowless existence, hasn't gratified our hopes. As we have always expected of every true and loyal Californian, she was, at one time, in her varied, checkered, dotted and crossed career, engaged to a movie actor!

Weren't you excited something terrible when the campaign went over the top? Honestly, I never in all my life had such a burst of school spirit as when cute old Dr. McCain announced that we had gone over the top—and would have that holiday I've been yelping about for lo these many weeks! Yes, it was the best thing that could possibly have happened. It furnished such a splendid opportunity to catch up on our intellectual pursuits, and get ahead for next week.

(By crackie! Wasn't that a good old show at the Capitol!) We've all gone ga-ga over the idea of a Music and Fine Arts Building. But just think how unmusical the inmates of Main will get to be! Ellene Winn says she can't imagine an existence without "Love in a Garden" from eleven-thirty to twelve-thirty on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays! Speaking of music, Giddy, the poor budding young Ponselles certainly did suffer for art's sake the other night at Glee Club initiations! I'd have felt downright insulted at some of the things the poor creatures had to do. I ask you, Giddy, would you take it kindly if you were ordered to impersonate a weeping willow, or a lion? Things like that make me resolve never to try out for Hoase. I might get in, and have to pull a willy at the initiation.

Giddy, did you hear about Eve Hill's fifteen-year-old prodigal brother? My dear, he fell low enough to shoot craps, and still lower enough to be caught. But our hero, rather than undergo the disgrace of going up before Student Council and being chided for his vices, ran away from school! Well, 'twas three sorrowful and anxious days before he wired from Arkansas that he wanted to go back! Imagine our excitement over the fugitive from justice! Why, nothing as thrilling as that has happened since the last Latin conference with Miss Smith!

But I must away to more exalted occupations, if you'll pardon my saying so!

Don't dare miss the stunts Saturday night!

Your affectionate Aggie.

## Clubs

### B. O. Z.

B. O. Z. held its first meeting for the year in the tea house at 5 p. m. Thursday, October 9. The following program was presented:

A colorful essay—describing an island off the coast of South America by Frances Murray, a story about Polish immigrants by Vivian Martin.

"High Noon," by Ellene Winn, in the stream of consciousness school.

A story of the political situation in a small town in Alabama by Helen Friedman.

### K. U. B.

K. U. B. is functioning this year in a new clubroom, in the basement of Main Building. Committees are now at work on the decoration of the new quarters.

At a recent meeting of the club, Douschka Sweets and Harriet Smith were elected chairmen of the front page committee; Louise Hollingsworth was elected as chairman of the social page, and Laelius Stallings, chairman of the home town committee.

This year, along with the work done in connection with the Atlanta Journal, K. U. B. has also placed itself under contract to the DeKalb New Era and the Atlanta Constitution.

The club members also voted to make a pledge to the campaign for Greater Agnes Scott and have pledged their interest and hearty co-operation.

### COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club met Thursday night for the first time of the year. A large number of the members were present and much enthusiasm was shown in the plans for the coming year. Miss Martha Crowe is the new faculty advisor and Blanche Lindsay was elected secretary-treasurer in the place left vacant by Louise Yerxa.

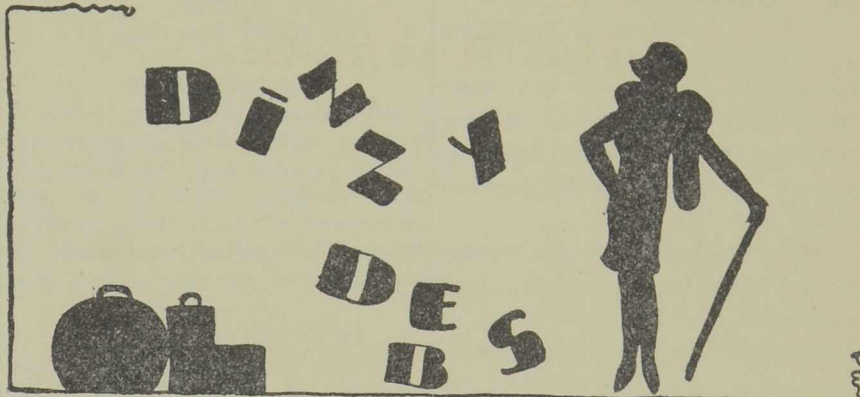
Tryouts will be held Thursday, October 23, 4:10-6:00 and from 7:00-9:00 in the Cotillion Club room. Everyone is urged to try out.

Mandy: "You-all reminds me of one of them flying machines."

Rufus: "How cum, woman, how cum? Cause I is such a high flyer?"

Mandy: "No, sah, cullud man; it's jest 'cause you ain't no use on earth." —Patton's Monthly.

(Continued on page 4)



Now, of course, the society editor should, and does, encourage all that can possibly be termed social, in this atmosphere of intellectuality, but even a society editor is human and feels convinced that against the following social customs on this campus "there oughta be a law":

1. Morning Dates—Mornings were made for notebooks and lisle stockings.

2. Parading one's dates up and down Main hall on a week nite, when most of the Hottentots are wending our weary way to or from the library.

3. Having good-looking dates—on any night.

4. Getting two or more telephone calls at the same time.

5. Having an obliging "aunt" in Atlanta.

6. And, most disgusting of all, riding off the campus at 8 p. m. with the fiancée!

Madge York, Imogene Hudson, Penny Brown and Betty Bonham went to the Beta Kappa Fraternity dance Saturday night.

Ruth Owen and Louise Lake spent the week-end in Chattanooga.

Virginia Wilson spent the week-end in Atlanta with Frances Tufts.

Esther Coxe entertained as her guest last week-end, Miss Mary Littlejohn, of Converse College.

Dot Wyatt spent the week-end at her home in Chickamauga, Ga.

Betty Bonham spent the week-end in Atlanta with Genie Hudson.

Mart Tower spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark, of Euclide Terrace entertained the following girls Sunday night: Reba Hicks, Floyd Fos-

ter, Olive Weeks, Jean Shaw, Dee Robinson, Betty Thompson and Mickey Deaver.

May Schlich and Virginia Sewell attended a Student Volunteer Conference last week-end.

Carolyn Waterman's family spent last week-end with her.

Helen McMillan spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Hettie and Etta Mathis spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Julia Rowan attended the Sigma Chi tea-dance last Saturday.

Bobbie Hart and Brownie Nash spent the week-end with Letitia Rockmore and attended a breakfast hike Sunday morning.

Luella Dearing spent the week-end with Johnnie Turner at the latter's home in Jefferson, Ga.

Louise Wesley spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Laelius Stallings spent the week-end at her home in Newnan, Ga.

Nina Hammond spent last week-end with Betty Blodgett.

Gertrude Costellew spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Clara Knox Nunnally, and her visitor, Isabel Knight, attended the Chi Phi tea-dance last Saturday.

Mary Louise Aobinson spent the week-end with Margaret Wilder in Atlanta.

Jean Grey and Adele Arbuckle had dinner with Honorable Rennie Smith, a member of the English Parliament, last Sunday.

The friends of Molly Childress will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, after an appendix operation.

### Soft Boiled

"Where did you get those big, tender, sympathetic eyes?" she cooed.

"Oh," replied the sailor, "they came with my face."—Our Navy.

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**NEW PROFESSORS TO STAFF OF FACULTY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
returned to the campus this year: Helen Anderson, fellow in physics, and Blanche "Bee" Miller, fellow in biology. They are assisting in those departments.

Several members of the faculty were abroad this summer. Miss Frances K. Gooch took a group of Agnes Scott alumnae on a European tour. Miss Annie May Christie was in England during a part of the summer. Miss Leslie Gaylord was accompanied to Rome by Miss Georgia Watson '28; Misses Margaret Phythian, Alexander, McKinney, and Dr. Mary Frances Sweet formed another party.

**COLLEGE COMMUNITY SURPASSES GOAL**  
(Continued from page 1)  
accompaniment of musical selections by the A. P. D. C. orchestra.

Announcements of the amounts of pledges of the various divisions were made by Miss Lucile Alexander, for the faculty; Blanche Miller, representing organizations; Margaret Massey, for the Evens, and Margaret Ellis, speaking for the Odds.

Peggy Link opened the speaking program with a novel paraphrase of one of Poe's popular works, transforming the peculiar rhythmical effect into a plea for the campaign. A "hard times" stunt was put on by Jeannette Shaw, Shirley McPhaul, and Mildred McCalip. Shirley McPhaul then led in conducting a "save your money, ditch the dopes" chorus, in which the audience joined.

Following conclusion of the banquet proper, the Decatur and Atlanta teams remained in the Gym for a business meeting outlining the actual campaign and dividing the territory.

Teacher: "No, Billie, you must not say 'I ain't going.' You should say, I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, we are not going, they are not going."

Billy (very surprised)—"Gee, ain't nobody going?"—Ex.

Nowadays a child picks up geography from a rumble seat, arithmetic from a dial phone and the alphabet from a radio call-list.—Detroit News.

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**CLUBS**  
(Continued from page 3)

**BLACKFRIARS**  
Blackfriars held its first meeting on Tuesday night. Julia Grimmett was elected treasurer and Billy Belote publicity manager. Plans for the first play, which will be given the Saturday before Thanksgiving, were made and a program for the year decided upon.

**PEN AND BRUSH CLUB**  
The Pen and Brush Club met Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. to discuss taking in new members. This club is one of the most recent organizations on the campus. It was begun in 1926, and its purpose is to stimulate an interest in art among the students and to train club members in art creation and application.

Julia Blundell and Martha North Watson were elected as co-chairmen of a program committee. They plan to have artists to visit the campus, at the various Pen and Brush meetings.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER GROUP**  
The Student Volunteer Group has already held three of its weekly meetings. There are five girls on the campus who are signed volunteers several more who plan definite missionary work and many of both students and faculty who are deeply interested in missions. At the last meeting Florence Preston told of the wonderful success of missions in Korea, the country where her parents are located as missionaries. Afterwards, the president, Virginia Sewell, who has just returned from the Georgia Student Volunteer Council, stated the aims and purposes of the club for the coming year. The group meets on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock and is anxious to have all who are interested join them.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB**  
The Chemistry Club met Monday night, September 6, in the chemistry

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lecture room. Dr. Frank Lewis, a biochemist from Emory University gave a most interesting talk and one of great general interest.

Betty Thompson was elected as treasurer of the club taking Anna Robbins' place.

**POETRY CLUB**  
Poetry Club held its first meeting of the year with Myra Jerve, Tuesday night, October 7. Kitty Reid, who is president for this year, presided at the meeting. During the business period, plans were made for tryouts to be held in November. It was urged that students who are poetically inclined be asked to try out, as Poetry Club offers opportunity for development in literary lines. During the meeting, as is the custom, poems of the members were read and criticised. For refreshment, tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

The November meeting of Poetry Club will be with Kitty Reid in Gaines. All members are urged to be present.

The International Relations Club held its first regular meeting last Thursday night in Miss Gooch's studio. The subject for discussion was a "Survey of World Conditions that Faced the Eleventh Meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations." Catherine Wellborn summarized the causes and extent of the economic depression; Mary Hiner discussed the strained relations between Italy and France; Penelope Brown talked on the results of the recent election in Germany, and Dr. Davidson gave a summary of the work of the last meeting of the League Assembly.

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**Hiking Arouses Interest of Many**  
Strains of "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-boo" and "Bye, Bye, Blues" wandered around up in the ether between Agnes Scott and Pig 'n' Whistle last Tuesday night. Hottentots were out on a hike, the first moonlight hike of the season, with plenty of moon, heaps of fun, and a huge pig sandwich and a dope at the end to give the occasion just the right zest. Eighty-five girls wandered, walked, strolled, or hiked out to Avondale Pig 'n' Whistle just to limber up a bit, and incidentally to grab a bite of sandwich and have a big time. In case you're feeling the need of any of these just watch the bulletin board for announcements of hikes, or go now, and report your individual hike to the assistant in your dormitory.

"Poor Jake, the coffin maker, got too ambitious."  
"Too ambitious?"  
"Yep! He's all wrapped up in his work now."

**Archery Season Opens for All**  
Archery season has opened, which means that anyone who shoots or is interested in learning is urged to join the young Dianas or Rebecca Range. "The Knights of the Golden Tassel," the archery club, meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2:10 to 3:10. Those who are interested in archery may see Bessie Meade Friend, archery manager, and come at this time, or may shoot alone when the range is not being used by a class. A tournament will be held sometime just before Thanksgiving, the exact date to be set later.

He: "Did you ever hear the story about the little red wheelbarrow?"  
Joe: "No, how does it go?"  
He: "It doesn't go, you have to push it."—The Reflector.

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player as he stacked the cards.—The Cadet.

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## HOASC ANNOUNCES FIVE NEW MEMBERS FROM SENIOR CLASS

**Georgia Watson, Former Hoasc President, Is Speaker of the Morning.**

On Saturday, October 18, at the chapel services, the following names were read by the speaker as the newly chosen members of Hoasc:

Adele Arbuckle.  
Helen Friedman.  
Katherine Morrow.  
Martha Tower.  
Elizabeth Woolfolk.

The service during the course of which these names were announced, was opened by the processional of the active, alumnae and faculty members of the organization. Mr. Stukes presided and expressed Dr. McCain's regrets that on account of important work on the campaign, he was unable to be present at and take part in this announcement service.

Weesa Chandler, president of Hoasc, presented the speaker, Miss Georgia Watson of the class of 1928 and president of Hoasc that year. Her speech follows:

"I remember as a student listening twice each year to a talk when new Hoasc members were announced. I think that each time I carried away a different idea of the organization, and other students had ideas different from mine. Some felt that Hoasc was a group of girls who were, or felt themselves, a little more capable than the rest of the college. Others saw the organization as a group of young sentimentalists who did nothing but talk about their love for Agnes Scott and a few spots on the campus dear to their hearts. Another conception which was current was that Hoasc was a sort of closed corporation whose members each spring and each fall selected their friends to be members for the Senior year.

"There are at Agnes Scott, as at most colleges, a certain number of extra-curricular activities and organizations. In general the plan of these organizations is this: There is a definite aim and a definite work in a definite field of interest; there is a competitive basis for membership, ability and in accordance with certain definite qualifications. For example the aim and work of B. O. Z. is, or was in my day, to foster good literary taste and to produce good short stories; the members are selected because of promise and ability as shown in the try-out stories, and because the contestant qualifies as a member of one of the two upper classes.

"Besides the mechanism of an organization there is a spirit, an ideal. The Athletic Association strives to promote good health, good sportsmanship, and the joy of real play.

"Hoasc is simply one of several organizations on the Agnes Scott campus. Its aim and work is to think of things and do things that may be helpful to Agnes Scott; its field is any place or piece of work which does not come within the realm of activity of any other organization. If, however, Hoasc does think of something beneficial which might be done, for instance by the Cotillon Club, the work is handed over to that club. The competitive basis for membership in Hoasc is a competition which lasts for the first three years of college. When I was a student the words 'sign up' and 'try-out' seemed to be attached to everything on the campus. Hoasc does not announce a try-out, but each girl who enrolls in the college signs up and the try-out continues through her Junior year. Hoasc strives to select for membership those girls who through their Junior year have shown that they had the ability to think of things and the willingness to do things for Agnes Scott. They must be girls who can meet a certain scholastic re-

(Continued on page 4)

**Dr. Averardi to Lecture October 29**

**First Speaker Sponored by Lecture Association.**

Wednesday evening, October 29, the Lecture Association will present its first speaker of the season, Franco Bruno Averardi, of the University of Turin. Dr. Averardi has as his subject, "Contemporary Literature in Italy."

The story of Dr. Averardi's past life is a most interesting one. The Institute of International Education, under whose auspices he is lecturing in this country, has sent to the Agnes Scott Lecture Association the following information concerning Dr. Averardi:

"Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi was born in Turin of a well known Piedmontese family. After receiving his doctorate in law, letters and philosophy at the University of Turin, he entered the diplomatic service and took an active part in the Naval Conference in Washington, D. C., and in the Genoa Conference. For over a year he was a member of the disarmament section in the secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva, and participated in the League of Nations conference there in 1925.

"Several years ago Dr. Averardi left diplomacing to enter the field of arts and letters, and became assistant professor of German literature at the University of Florence. He has also lectured on Italian literature at the University of Heidelberg.

"Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Averardi served as visiting professor at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, during the first term of the academic year 1929-30. During the last term of the year, Dr. Averardi made a lecture tour of a number of colleges under the auspices of the Italy-America Society and the Institute of International Education.

"Dr. Averardi is a contributor to the leading European periodicals on art and literature. He has also published several highly praised translations of the Elizabethan dramatists into Italian and of Adolfo Venturi's books into German.

"Dr. Averardi lectures not only in English and Italian but equally well

(Continued on page 4)

**Alabama Glee Club To Present Program**

**Popular Singers to Appear in February.**

At the meeting of the Glee Club on last Wednesday night, October 15th, it was decided to have the University of Alabama Glee Club give a program here in February. This Glee Club has been here several times before and has proven very popular.

The special chorus by the Glee Club attended a dinner at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, given by the officers of the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta. At this, Kathleen Bowen sang a solo and the chorus presented a number of songs.

On Monday night the Glee Club went to the banquet given at the end of the Agnes Scott campaign in Atlanta. A group of college songs were sung.

## Campaign in Atlanta Nears Completion

**Million and a Half Goal to Be Reached in Near Future.**

The banquet on the night of October 10, which closed the campaign for funds on our campus marked the opening of the final campaign in Atlanta. Since then, the college community as a whole has followed with intense interest the daily progress toward the \$300,000.00 goal necessary for the completion of the \$1,500,000.00 quota.

Mr. George Winship has been general chairman of the committee in Atlanta. Mrs. W. E. DuPre was chairman of the women's divisions, Mr. C. S. Rauschenberg of the Men's Divisions and Captain Augustine Sams, of the Decatur teams. The workers were divided under these chairmen into seven divisions and each division into about five teams with two captains for each. We are familiar with a great many of these workers now for they have been with us on several occasions and they are well known friends of the college, and many of them are Alumnae. We owe to all of them our heartiest appreciation for their splendid work for the college.

The campaign has received a great deal of attention in Atlanta. The churches have shown their interest and sympathy and the papers have published very complimentary articles with daily reports of the progress made and accounts of the plans for development which depend on the success of this campaign for realization.

The campaign committee has published a daily report called "Daily Campaign News." One of the most interesting items announced in this bulletin last week was the donation from the Presser Foundation of \$65,000.00 on condition that the college raise its full \$1,500,000.00. In the report for Friday it was said that Mr. J. C. Tart and Mr. C. H. Blount, captains of team number 18, had received "citations for meritorious performance in action" from Mr. Winship at the luncheon meeting when it was reported that they had procured the largest sum gained by any one team—\$9,797.

The latest report before the paper went to press was that made at the final banquet Monday night. Although \$33,000 of the \$300,000 is still to be raised, a quiet canvass will be made until the goal has been reached.

The successful completion of this campaign will mean great things for Agnes Scott. The funds that have been raised will be used for a Fine Arts Building, which will be built in the near future, a new dormitory, a chapel, and additional endowment and scholarship funds. However, we hope that the effects will be even more far-reaching than this. The Rosenwald Foundation, General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation, and Carnegie Corporation are watching with great interest the progress of the campaign and are considering seriously making Atlanta the educational center of the South. This would mean the appropriation of about \$20,000,000.00 for educational purposes in the schools and colleges in and around Atlanta and an opportunity for far greater growth and development for Agnes Scott.

## FRESHMEN DEFY TRADITIONS AND BELL BLACK CAT

**A. S. Alumna Writes Successful Book**

**Miss Rose Knox Publishes Classic for Children.**

There is a thrill which comes to every Hottentot, whether she be of the past, of the present, or just beginning to dream of being a part of the future. It is a thrill that comes to every generous person in the world when the news goes forth that someone has gone "over the top" and achieved success. Here at Agnes Scott, however that thrill is peculiarly our own. It seems to be compounded of "Alma Mater" pride that perhaps Agnes Scott has, in some way been responsible; of comradeship pride that one in our order has attained it; and of personal pride that we, too, are permitted the same privileges and even perhaps the same possibilities.

We, who are here on campus now are even now experiencing that altogether exciting sensation because Fame has once more sought out the doorstep of a Hottentot. This time, she has signified Miss Rose B. Knox, of the class of 1899, author of the just published "The Boys and Sally Down on a Plantation."

"The Boys and Sally" is the delightful story of a young lady about twelve years old whose characterization is complete in her own words, "I just don't believe I want to be a little lady when I come to think of it. They have an awful pokey time." But there is no opportunity for a "pokey time" when Sally and Van, her young brother, come to spend the year with Auntie and Uncle Louis on their big plantation in Southern Alabama, within an acres throw of "the boys," who are a horde of equally "anti-pokey time" cousins. The pages of Miss Knox's book echo with their laughter, so inevitably a part of children's life among their strangely patterned existence of fact and unreality.

Though the book is intended primarily for children, it has an indisputable appeal to those of us who have been so fortunate as to be able to recall scenes from life on the fast disappearing plantations. The recital of Sally's first hog-killing makes even the most cynical stop for a moment and remember a frosty night and an excited child capering about a huge

(Continued on page 4)

**Gift of Etching Made to College**

**Professors Bring Picture from France.**

Absence must make the heart grow fonder of Agnes Scott for while Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian were dreaming away the hours in France last summer they could not forget our new Buttrick Hall and its rooms and rooms of bare walls. When they saw a beautiful picture of the Chartres Cathedral in a shop in Paris they knew immediately that it was made for our new administration building. So, now it hangs above the landing between the first and second floors where every passer is attracted and stops to admire its beauty. The light which falls softly through a nearby window and onto the picture seems to be shining through the window of the cathedral making the etching a part of its setting, making it lifelike and real.

**Championship Bout Stunt Wins Over Sophs' Scottish Chefs.**

Old Man tradition gnashed his teeth Saturday night, sorrowful at the smashing of a time-honored convention, and handed over the prized black cat to the Freshman class, sponsor of the "Championship Bout" stunt, which won the decision over the Sophomores' "Scottish Chefs" in the annual stunt night program.

Making merry before a capacity audience in the gym, excellent casts and choruses for both classes competed in their best manner, eliciting yells of support and admiration from their followers. When the cavorting and shouting had ended, it was announced that the Frosh stunt had been considered the best, and Miss Hale awarded the cat.

The gym was highly decorated, with the respective stunt boosters divided into two sections. The Freshmen and Juniors were stationed on one side, with much decoration and festivity evident. The Sophomores and Seniors were seated on the opposite side of the hall, with Scotch plaids predominating in their decorative scheme.

Presiding over the cheering sections and keeping the vocal activity at a high pitch were Margaret Friend and Martha Plant Ellis, Freshman cheer leaders, and Sarah Bowman, Junior leader, for the Champion Bouters; while Laura Spivey and Blanche Lindsay, Sophomores, and Mildred McCalip, Senior, led the yells for the Scottish Chefs.

The leading cast of the winning stunt—the Freshmen's bout for the muddleweight title between Killer Hal A. Tosis and Kid Lester Reen—was composed of Martha Skeen, Kid Lester Reen; Mary Wormhoudt, Killer Hal A. Tosis; Gladys Pratt, Choke Late, Jr. (trainer); Dorothy Cassels, Sooter Reen (kid brother); Frances Farr, Sally Forth; Margaret Massie, Heecan MacUsee (radio announcer); Margaret Kump, Toby Fair (referee); and the Thompson twins, Mary and Mildred, as Check 'n' Double Check.

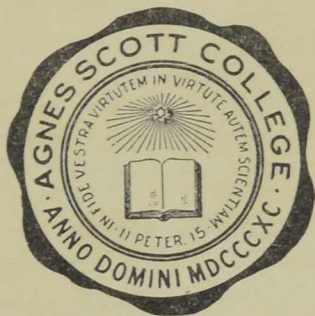
Scottish Chefs who cooked up a big stew during the program included Martha Stigall, Sarak Rat; Jule Bethea, Sandy McSage; Margaret Belote, Angus McTart; Katherine Woltz, Huzz McHaze; Barbara Hart, Buzz McDaze; Margaret Ellis, Sophoclese McMore; Margaret Bell, Dora Mouse; and Martha Stigall and Lucile Heath, as Two Dumb Rats.

The Freshmen wore red berets, red skirts, white blouses, and carried white and red Turkish towels and red balloons. The Sophomores were dressed in yellow caps, white blouses, and yellow aprons. They entered the scene of activity to the accompaniment of drums.

It is considered unusual for the Freshman class to win the black cat, more mature stunts usually carrying off the honors. Their success is largely credited to Nancy Rogers, stunt chairman, and Gertrude Louise Johnson, writing chairman. For the Sophs, Caroline Lingle was stunt chairman and Vivian Martin and Elizabeth Moore executed the manuscript.



The Agonistic



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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The answer, "I suppose I'll have to teach" is given by practically two-thirds of the students at Agnes Scott when they are asked what they intend to do when they finish. The reply is colored by no enthusiasm, no active interest; it is merely a flat statement of an inevitable fate which overtakes one at commencement of the Senior year.

It really is a sad state of affairs when there are no more Sir Launcelots who are inspired to go forth to right the wrong, and no more eager young people who are preparing themselves in anticipation of going into a life work in which their native abilities and capacities may best be developed and used for the service of others.

The world has opened its doors to the women of today and challenges them to take advantage of the opportunities which await them in the world of education, business, merchandise and science.

The Vocational Guidance Committee of the Y. W. C. A. realizes the need for deciding **now** what field the student plans to enter on her graduation. **Now** is the time to think of such things, so that your courses may lead directly to the desired end. An English major will hardly be of help to anyone who desires to be a laboratory technician, and a math major with no social science will be of no particular aid to the girl who intends to enter the field of social service.

The Vocational Guidance Committee has planned to make an especial effort this year to make its influence felt in each student. An expert in Vocational Guidance will come to speak and have personal conferences with those who desire them. Her work will correspond somewhat to that done by Miss Jackson last year. Open meetings of the committee will be held so that all interested may come and discuss the vocation which appeals especially to them. Men and women prominent in their line of work will write articles to be printed at intervals in the Agonistic. And enlightening and instructive books have been placed on an especial shelf in the library.

But the success of the undertaking depends upon the students themselves. Nothing worth while can be accomplished without the co-operation of the student body. Certainly the subject should be of vital interest to each and every one. It is not so easy to drift out of as to drift into a vocation unsuited to individual talents. We of the Agnes Scott campus should not be willing to go unenlightened into the world of work. We should grasp eagerly every opportunity of better fitting ourselves for our field of service.

An Interview  
With Ilse

To really appreciate this you should sit on Ilse's yellow bedspread and look at her real etching and listen to it from Ilse herself. We started from the bottom and asked her what she did when she was little.

Little German girls, Ilse said, play dolls with the same enthusiasm that American children do. She reminded us that nearly all the dolls we have, and certainly the prettiest ones, are made in Germany. When one is a little more mature, one plays with toys and rolls hoops and rides horseback. In this connection she mentioned the interesting fact that in Germany there are practically no ponies. Little boys and girls playing together have a hilarious time over robber and princess or soldiers or a sort of miniature golf played with hands.

Ilse told us that she went for her first three years of schooling to a private school of about sixteen pupils. These private schools are forbidden since the revolution and one goes for four years to the public school. An examination is taken for entrance to the Lyceum, which seems to combine our grammar schools, junior high and high school in one. There have been, Ilse explained, a good many changes in the system and many of the schools include work done in our junior colleges. Examinations have been taken all through the school career which permit (at present) entering a university. Ilse said there was no unit which exactly corresponds to our college. In vacation she goes to the Bavarian or Austrian mountains. There are no summer camps, as we have them. They are for only sick children. The nearest approach to them is hiking trips, which are taken during school by a group of students and teachers.

We asked next how one made a debut in Germany. Ilse said a debut was not so official as it is here. A girl may be sent to a pension in Switzerland and when she comes home she is a lady of society. Being "out," she said, depended on one's age. At about sixteen or seventeen, a girl begins to be invited to fraternity balls and possibly a banquet or festival is given for her by her parents. But a coming-out party is not so necessary and inevitable as it is here.

We asked her if she understood what we meant by dates—and she laughed and said "Oh yes!" After a gentleman has called once or twice, she explained, he is introduced to the family, then he and the girl may go walking together or go to the movies in true American fashion.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to tell you here what she said about engagements in Germany. The engagement is announced in a little book. On one side of the page the parents of the girl announce her engagement to Herr So-and-So. On the other side Herr So-and-So announces his engagement to her, and it really isn't proper, Ilse said, unless both announcements are present!

Fraternities are as important in Germany as they are here. The younger members have to wear their colors every day except one day a week. Pins, she said, were worn on the lapel of the boy's coat.

There are no dormitories in German universities. The students board in the town. There are a few new student houses, Ilse said, at the larger universities, but the dormitory space in these is exceedingly small. In Dantzig, girls swim and play handball and have track meets. She said that they do not have archery and basketball there, but they are probably played in Berlin where one could also play golf and hockey. Boys play football and have track meets. She said that there were a great many inter-university sports.

We inquired about cosmetics in Germany. Ilse said that her first day in New York was an eye-opener along that line. In Germany, nice people simply do not use rouge and lipstick. But one can easily get a finger wave or a Marcel or a permanent.

Finally we got around to asking how she came to be an exchange stu-

Exchanges

An international discussion of the trend of American culture will be the first project of the Vassar College Debate Council, in the debate planned for October 24th with an English-Speaking German team representing the Deutsche Studentenschaft. This team, which has been brought to America by the National Student Federation of America in the promotion of International student co-operation, will speak at college under the dual auspices of the Debate Council and the Vassar Political Association. "Resolved, that the foreign indictment of American culture is justified," is the formal wording of the question, the German students taking the affirmative.—Vassar Miscellany News.

New Student at Wesleyan Daughter of Famous Minister

Wesleyan college is continuing to contribute to the education of the wives and daughters of some of the outstanding leaders of new China. Wesleyan conservatory seems to be following in the footsteps of the college, for this year the school has as a student Yoeh-E-Wang, daughter of Cheng T'ing Wang, minister for Chinese foreign affairs of the Chinese Republic. Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, wife of the first president of China, the former Chung-Ling-Soong, was a member of the class of 1913. Ni Ling Soong, who attended Wesleyan in 1916, is the wife of one of the outstanding Chinese military leaders. E-Ling Soong, one of the first Chinese girls ever to come to Wesleyan and a member of the class of 1909, is now Mrs. H. H. Kung. Her husband is known by the women of China for his wonderful work in the Y. W. C. A.

New Sugar Find in Tuberculosis.

Discovery at Yale of a snow-white new kind of sugar in the bodies of tuberculosis germs was announced to the American Chemical Society last week. It is the second new tuberculosis sugar found at Yale. Finding of the new sugar the latest step in the national co-operative effort of about a score of American scientific institutions, under the direction of Dr. William Charles White, of Washington, to run down the cause of tuberculosis and find a cure.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.

(Continued on page 3)

dent. She said she had thought of going to England and her English professor had made inquiries for her, but found she was too young for any of the English exchanges. He said she could go, however, to America. So she took innumerable examinations and must have passed them all, because after a while a notice came from Berlin saying Agnes Scott College had chosen her!

Alumnae News

This summer Frances Craighead, '28, now Mrs. Dwyer, won the second highest honor in the Freshman law class at Emory summer school.

Janet McDonald, '28, added two more letters to her name this summer when she received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Miriam Anderson, '28, has been made director of the older girls' cottage and of religious education at the Grandfather Orphanage in Banner Elk, N. C.

Adah Knight, '29, is now at Clinton, S. C., doing social service work for the Thornwell Orphanage. Her sister, Genevieve Knight, '29, is here in Atlanta this winter working as a fellow in the Bio-Chemistry department at Emory University.

Edith Hughes, '30, a Sophomore in the medical school of Emory University, is also a fellow in the Bio-Chemistry department there.

Mary McCallie, '30, is in Atlanta this winter working in the book department of Davison-Paxon Co. Mary Gregory, ex-'30, is in the same department.

Carrington Owen, '30, is here in Atlanta this winter as assistant physical director at the Y. W. C. A.

Other '30 alumnae who are in Atlanta teaching are: Frances Messer, Elizabeth Reed, Mary Jane Goodrich, Mary Brown, and Clemmie Nette Downing.

Louise Baker, '30, and Ruth Bradford, '30, are teaching in Columbus, Ga.

Eleanor Bonham, '30, and Pauline Willoughby, '30, are teaching school in Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Louise Thames, '30, is taking a secretarial course at Cecil's Business College, Asheville, N. C.

Jo Smith, '30, is spending the winter abroad with Marguerite Gerard's family.

Augusta Dunbar, '30, and her mother sailed September 27, for Europe where they will spend the winter.

Among those who spent the summer abroad are: B. W. Stowe, '30; Jean Alexander, '30; Sally Peake, '30; "Tumpy" Flinn, '30; Jo Smith, '30; Crystal Hope Wellborn, '30; Violet Weeks, '29; Ethel Freeland, '29.

Jane Bailey Hall, '30, became Mrs. Cecil Heffner on September 16. They are now living at Emory.

Helen Hendricks, '30, was married to Mr. Louis Jacot Martin, alias Firpo, on October 8 at her home in Athens, Ala.

Vera Kamper, '28, was married to Mr. Garland Radford in August at the Emory Chapel.

Polly McLeod, '28, now Mrs. H. E. Logue, has a son Hanchey Erastus, Jr.

Nancy Fitzgerald, '29, the present Mrs. H. W. Bray, has a son, Henry Woodall, Jr.

Louise Thompson, '29, now Mrs. Richard McKee, has a daughter. Mrs. McKee and her husband are living in Columbus, Ga., where her husband is stationed at Fort Benning.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

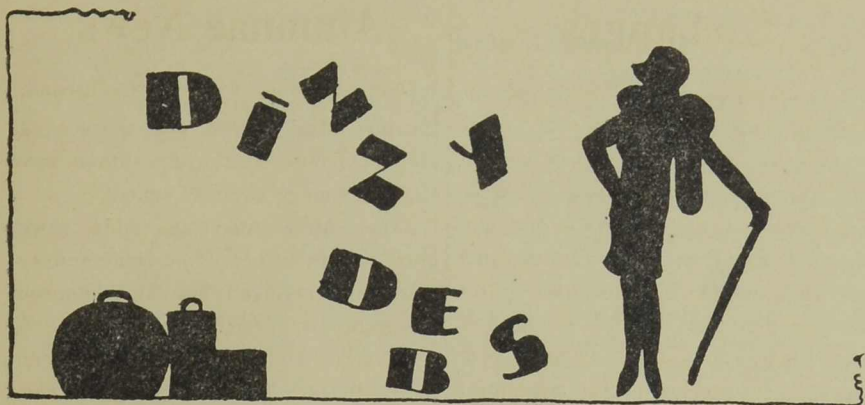
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A blank state of the editor's mental activity in no way indicates a sterile state of society. For while we can lay the blame of our own deficiency on the all-absorbing Freshman-Sophomore Stunt, at the same time we had the stunt to thank for many delightful visitors and social activities on the campus this past week-end.

Margaret Weeks spent Sunday with Marjorie Daniel in Senoia, Ga.

Mrs. Stollenwerk spent the week-end with Marybelle.

Eulalia Napier spent the week-end with Frances Duke.

Mrs. Arthur Moore spent the week-end with her niece, Margaret Maness.

Mary Bedinger's parents visited her this week-end.

Grace Fincher spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Betty Cates and Evelyn Gilbreath spent Friday night with Kathleen Bowen, and the week-end at Evelyn's home, attending the dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

Natilu McKinney spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Little of Atlanta spent the week-end with Lucile Woodbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston visited Betty this past week.

Miss Jewell Wilson, of Atlanta, stayed Saturday nite with Mary Louise Robinson.

Iona Cater's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cater, visited her this week-end.

Miss Eugenia Norris spent Saturday nite with Katherine DeHart and Sallie Betsie Mason.

Shirley McPhaul, Julia Rowan and Jennie Sweeney went to Garber's Saturday nite.

Julia Forrester, Marion Chapman, Mildred Lamb and Mimi O'Beirne were here last week-end.

Ruth Pringle attended the Constance Spalding-Albert Anderson wedding in Atlanta.

Jean Mason of Brenau College, Sue Alsobroak of G. S. T. C. and Martha Riley Selman, and Mary Ray Dobyns of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end with Chopin Hudson and Julia Thompson.

Rosalyn Christian spent the week-end with Sara Strickland.

Frances Arnold, Hyta Plowden and Nora Garth Grey attended the Sigma Nu dance Friday nite.

Lucile Woodbury spent Sunday with Clara Askew of Avondale Estates.

Russil Plowden and Virginia Martin spent the week-end with Hyta Plowden.

Florence Kleybecker and Sara Baer spent the week-end with Mattie Lou Mason in Madison, Ga.

## PI ALPHA PHI ADMITS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Pi Alpha Phi held its fall tryouts Monday night, October 13th, in the chapel. All the try-outs were very good and the following new members were chosen:

Porter Cowles  
Barbara Hart  
Margaret Smith  
Mary Sturtevant  
Margaret Telford

Captain: "But you went out with Mr. Drecker last night, and he's only a petty officer."

Navy and Nell: "Petty officer is right—he sure knew his maneuvers."

## Y. W. C. A.

### Our Gentleman Friend

Since the Y. W. C. A. has its lovely new Cabinet Room in Main, Cabinet felt inspired to add to it something of lasting beauty. It was decided that a good picture would be most appropriate. For many weary days a committee looked at numerous autumn scenes and cathedrals, but being girls with fond hopes for the future, they finally decided on the "Laughing Cavalier." We prophesy that his curling mustachios and his cynical smile will break up many a good cabinet meeting. When you're desperate for a date, find balm for your soul in feasting your eyes on the Laughing Cavalier. Our Gentleman Friend will have no rivals in the cabinet room.

### Cabinet Entertainers

The faculty advisors of the members of Cabinet were entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday, Oct. 14, at nine o'clock. A sure enough live ghost escorted the guests from the door to the presence of a fortune-teller. Dr. Davidson, on hearing that Mr. Robinson would have two dark haired ladies in his life, refused flatly to have his fortune told. You should have seen Miss Hopkins looking under cushions and rugs for the reward in the treasure-hunt. Everybody had a good time.

### At Vespers

Dr. Smart of Emory University will speak Oct. 26, at vespers on the "Courage of Jesus."

## Clubs

The Citizenship Club met Thursday Oct. 16, at 7 P. M. in Miss Gooch's Studio. After a business meeting presided over by the president, Marjorie Daniel, a program on "Propaganda" was given. Miss Smith led the discussion and talks were given by Margaret Telford, "War Propaganda"; Anita Boswell and Elizabeth Skeen, "Black Shirt Propaganda."

Eta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, the president, Fanny Willis Niles, presiding. The program was in celebration of Vergil's birthday and consisted of the following numbers: "The Vergilian Cruise," by Miss Smith; "Vergil, the Perennial Geographer," by Harriet Smith; "What Do We Know About Vergil," by Louise Ware; "The Aeneid As a Work of Art," by A. F. Howerton; "Vergil, the Modern Poet," by Saxon Pope; "Later Tradition of Vergil," by Laelius Stallings; and "Vergil, an Appreciation," by Fanny Willis Niles. The second Wednesday in each month was agreed on as the time of the regular meeting, and Saxon Pope and Sally Williams were appointed on the new social committee.

I love to watch the rooster crow.  
He's like so many men I know  
Who bray and bluster, rant and shout  
And beat their manly chests without  
The first things to brag about.  
—J. K. Bangs.

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Giddy, my own love,

Wouldn't you think that after there'd been stunts every year for lo! these many, they'd begin to pall as conversational material? Well, my ringing ears stand witness to the fact that half the college wakes up with numb tongues Sunday morning and, I'll admit, those stunts were something to wax loquacious about, weren't they? Didn't the Freshmen put up a perfectly grand fight? I love their spirit: in with a Murad—out with the cat. Goodness knows—Say, speaking of nose: don't think Sturdy didn't wake up one morning last week grasping Mary Boyd firmly by the nasal extremity! I'll bet she was dreaming about the Bean (from Boston). Which leads me on: Douschka Sweets sure had the old bean batting the other day, when, on being instructed by Dr. Sweet to outline the body structure, she promptly set to work to draw a skeleton!

While all the excitement of last week was monopolizing the interest of 'most everyone, Chopin thought she'd pull a fast one, and go out golfing with some cute male. Imagine her disgruntlement at finding that she'd picked the day when they had a golf class, and there wasn't a stick to be had for love or money. But then—of course she ended up with a whole bag full. You know Chopin!

Giddy, this thing called love seems to be hitting our Seniors pretty hard at this point. Kay Morrow has an ardent attachment, who answers to the unusual appellation of "John"; and Julia Thompson has actually given up smoking and swearing be-

cause someone told her that ministers didn't approve of such. (By the way, I happen to know that Julia spends an extra half hour nightly on her knees, praying that the thermometer in Knoxville will drop this week-end. Humph! Sounds suspiciously like a new winter coat to me!) Well, I only hope Weesa and Kitty Purdie, seeing the plight of their weaker sisters, don't succumb to the lure of the sea, if you catch my meaning. There seem to be "two men from Wyoming" mixed up in it, and neither one of them is Gary Cooper. Didn't they barge into the stunt last Saturday with a dashing young tar for a piece?

Oh Giddy, did you hear about the little dramatic scene which was enacted after Faculty Coffee the other night? Miss Gooch, on making preparations to depart, found herself minus a perfectly good pair of overshoes. Seeing Miss Latin Smith standing nearby arrayed in some of the sought-for articles, Miss Gooch, in her most sleuth-like manner, approached poor unoffending Miss Smith, and inquired if she, by any chance, had adorned her feet with the mislaid overshoes. Miss Smith, drawing herself up to a Ciceronian pose, responded emphatically to the negative. Miss Gooch, however, undaunted, expressed the opinion that perhaps Miss Smith was mistaken. Quoth Miss Smith, "Well, I'm sure these are mine, but I'll take them off just to show you that they are." Imagine, then, her utter dismay and chagrin, on removing the aforesaid rubbers, to find her pedal extremities encased in Miss Gooch's rubbers, underneath her own!

I really must stop with that one, and ankle along to that history test.  
Love,  
Aggie.

\*Note the pun!

### EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2)

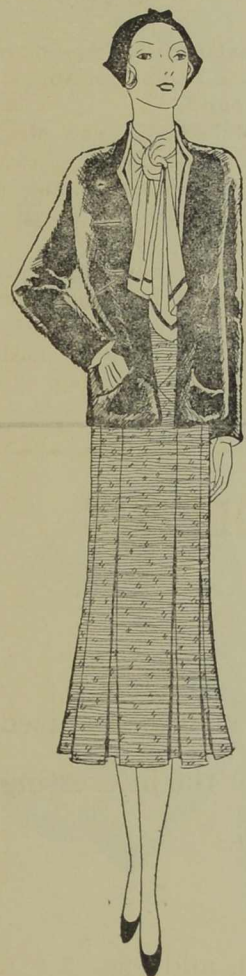
The Williamette Collegian prints the answers to a test recently given to the students. The following answers appeared on some of the papers: Lady Astor is the wife of the King of England; Madame Curie is a fake healer; Jack Dempsey is an ex-champion golfer; Georges Clemenceau is a humorist; Helen Keller is a famous woman swimmer; Carl Sandburg is a jockey; Guglielmo Marconi is a character in S. S. Van Dine's mystery stories; Edith Wharton wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; and Frank B. Kellogg invented corn flakes. —Furman Honest.

### Columanias

Consider the freshman who sits in his room  
Sunk in despair and deeper in gloom.  
He sits at his desk and scrawls on the sheet,  
Then crisses and crosses and dangles his feet.  
He chews on his pencil in order to think,  
Scratches his head, and then takes a drink  
Of water that stands in a white pitcher near  
A dun-colored mug that used to hold beer:  
"I wonder," he says to himself with chagrin,  
"When you write home for money, how should you begin."  
—Ring-Tum Phi.

Arabia, with a population of over five million, has only one public motion picture house.—Ring-Tum Phi.

A titter ran around the room as I strode over to the piano and sat down. There was no stool there!—Technique.



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EXPERT REPAIRING



HOASC ANNOUNCES FIVE NEW MEMBERS FROM SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 1)  
quirement. This briefly is that side of Hoasc which I have called the mechanism of an organization.

"If you remember the ideas of Hoasc which I mentioned in the beginning, the group of 'better-than-thous,' a bunch of sentimental school girls, and a select sorority, you will realize that in each of these ideas there is something which if true means one of two things; that the ideal of Hoasc was not very high to begin with, or that the members have fallen short of that ideal. I have come back to these unpleasant conceptions because I want each of you to know and to feel that the ideal of Hoasc is to give to Agnes Scott the best in an effort to realize Agnes Scott's ideal. You all know that Agnes Scott gives you that ideal in the words of St. Peter: 'And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge,' to give careful attention and effort, not to be careless or negligent, adding to your acceptance of an idea as true and obligatory strength and courage, and adding to this a clear perception of fact, truth, and duty. When Hoasc has fallen short it has been the fault of the members, of those of us who have gone before. Each Senior group in Hoasc, each class as it works through its Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, has the opportunity of helping Hoasc measure up to its ideal.

The first responsibility rests with the active members. As in any organization the fulfillment of an ideal depends on those to whom it is entrusted. You and the girls whose names I shall read presently are girls who for three years have shown something of the spirit which Hoasc hopes for from its members, but you must not forget that becoming a member of an organization is only the starting point. You go into B. O. Z. to do more effective and thoughtful short-story writing. You go into Hoasc to carry on more effective and thoughtful leadership, and to accomplish more effective and thoughtful service for Agnes Scott. There is that active, tangible side of accomplished work, and there is that intangible spirit which is necessary if Hoasc is to be free from accusation and a worthwhile organization.

"The other responsibility rests with the student body. Just as the Athletic Association cannot succeed in its ideal of good health and good play unless each of you does her part, so Hoasc, if it is to make Agnes Scott's ideal a reality, must have your co-operation. It needs you in a piece of community work; more than this, it needs the good-will and backing of every student in college. Hoasc needs your active help, your enthusiasm, and your loyalty.

"This is a time when Agnes Scott is seeing in its ideal something greater and finer than it has seen before, and the college is asking the students and the Alumnae to grasp it, to go forward, and to help in the realization. Hoasc has a new opportunity, a challenge to help with a piece of work that may well be within its field. Hoasc and the student body have the opportunity to co-operate in giving to Agnes Scott the best in an effort to realize Agnes Scott's ideal."

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Opening Hockey Games Held

The Junior-Freshman opening game went to the Juniors with a 4-2 score. The Frosh team with most of its players on the hockey field for their first game managed to evade the Junior goal guard twice, but were unable to keep away the Junior attack from their own goal.

Two goals were made by the Blue and Whites in the first three minutes of play. Frosh carried the ball toward their end of the field in a fast series of passes and dribbles, but managed to get only one goal in the first half.

Two more goals for the Juniors sent the Freshman forward line into action to carry the ball into the Junior goal for another score. Unable to repeat this in the last few minutes of hard play the Frosh bowed to the Juniors with the final score 4-2.

Lineup:	
JUNIOR	FROSH
Skeen, r. w.	Schuessler, r. w.
Hudson, r. i.	Massie, r. i.
Bowman, c. f.	O'Brien, c. f.
Fincher, l. i.	Kennedy, l. i.
Kane, l. w.	Maness, l. w.
Dyer, r. h.	Kump, E., r. h.
Green, c. h.	Bradley, c. h.
Brown, l. h.	Preston, l. h.
Glenn, r. f.	Kaufman, r. f.
Cawthorne, l. f.	Harrison, l. f.
Norfleet, g.	Kump, P., g.
Substitutions: Juniors—Foster, Williamson. Freshmen—Young, White, Pratt.	

The first hockey game of the season between the Seniors and Sophomores resulted in a 0-0 tie. These two strong teams held each other without scoring throughout the whole of a fast, clean game.

The game was characterized by a series of rushes up and down the field and tries at first the Senior goal and then the Sophomore goal. The defense of both teams was especially busy, Woltz and Sturtevant of the Sophs, vying for honors with Chandler and Hudson of the Seniors. The forward lines of both teams failed in repeated attempts for a goal, ending the game with the score 0-0.

Line-up:	
SENIOR	SOPHS
Watson, r. w.	Hudmon, r. w.
Woolfolk, r. i.	Brown, r. i.
Grey, c. f.	Spivey, c. f.

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Professors Visit Former Librarian

Miss Howson and Miss Haynes paid a visit last Saturday to one of Agnes Scott's beloved former librarians, Mrs. Robert McCrary. Mrs. McCrary, who is known to all the college community as Miss White, now has a charming home in Montgomery, Alabama. She was delighted to see her visitors and said that despite the fact that she has a very charming husband with whom to occupy her time, she is always ready to hear the latest news from Agnes Scott. She is an ardent enthusiast of the Aggie and looks forward to her copy each week. Mrs. McCrary says that despite the fact that life in Montgomery is both interesting and busy, news and visitors from Agnes Scott are always most welcome. Miss Howson and Miss Haynes thoroughly enjoyed their visit and tell glowing accounts of Mrs. McCrary's lovely home.

Announcement of Radio Programs of the N. S. F. A.

Starting October 27th, the N. S. F. A. will broadcast monthly programs over the Columbia Broadcasting network, 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Dr. Carl Becker, Minister of Education in Germany will open the series speaking on the subject "The Crisis in Learning."

College music is usually presented upon these programs.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

All Aboard the Lullaby Limited.

Doctor: "I will give you a local anesthetic if you think it necessary."

Railroad Man: "Well, doc, if it's going to hurt I reckon you had better cut out the local and run me through on a sleeper."

Purdie, l. i.	Cowles, l. i.
Pringle, l. w.	Sweets, l. w.
Morrow, r. h.	Sturtevant, r. h.
Hudson, c. h.	Armstrong, c. h.
Stallings, l. h.	Belote, l. h.
Heyman, r. f.	Woltz, r. f.
Chandler, l. f.	Shackleford, l. f.
Davis, g.	Loranze, g.
Substitutions: Sophs—M. Hudmon, Hart, Telford.	

A. S. ALUMNA WRITES SUCCESSFUL BOOK

(Continued from page 1)  
black pot which sent up a delicious aroma of cracklings and a smoky blue trail to the waiting stars. Also, in her descriptions of Christmas on the farm, the gifts, the dinner, and the holly tree, of cotton picking time, the pickaninnies under the broiling sun, of Sally's first possum hunt, and other such passages throughout the book, the author has touched through the medium of her pen, the heart strings of child and adult alike, offering to one the Road to Adventure, to the other, the Road to Remembrance.

The New York Times, in a review of "Sally and the Boys," published in their issue of August 17, says "It is a permanent addition to literature and deserves to be ranked with 'Little Women' and 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.'" Such criticism does not seem at all superfluous when one has read the book.

Compliments should also be extended to Manning DeV. Lee, who has contributed such sincere illustrations, taken from his own life on a South Carolina plantation. Doubleday Doran and Company should equally be congratulated as publishers of the book.

However, we who are now students at Agnes Scott would like especially to congratulate Miss Knox on her success. She is one of the many reasons why Agnes Scott is proud of her alumnae, who, in every way, work with us and for us in fulfilling the words:

"Alma Mater, whose name we revere and adore,  
May thy strength and thy power ne'er decline."

"Were you frightened, Sam?"  
"I shore was."  
"Did you run?"  
"I'll say so; why boss, ah ran so fast dat if I'd had one feather in my hand, I would have flew."

**STARNES** DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

142 E. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AT HOTEL CANDLER

"BIG DEC"

DR. AVERARDI TO LECTURE OCT. 29

(Continued from page 1)  
in German and French. On his mother's side he is a descendant of Madame de Sevigne, one of the most famous of French women."

The program of the year, sponsored by the Lecture association follows:

Wednesday, October 29, 1930, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, "Contemporary Literature in Italy."

Monday, December 8, 8:30 P. M.—Princess Der Ling, "At the Manchu Court."

Wednesday, January 7, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Pillsbury, "Miracles of Nature" (moving pictures).

Thursday, February 26, 2:30 P. M.—Admiral Richard Byrd, "Flying to the South Pole" (moving pictures).

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the Continent, was asked the usual question by the customs official at the landing port: "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"—Tit-Bits.

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—Simply dying to go to a football game with your sportiest suit. Silk scarf in non-chalant black and white pattern with fringed edges.

—This rich brown scarf accented with glorious orange stripes is terribly becoming, and will float to class or tea-dance with equal savoir faire.

—Warm and snugly when North winds whistle across the colonnade. Scarf of wool challis with blocked design in tan, russet and green.

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR.

RICH'S





## Atlanta Alumnae Club To Sponsor Christmas Bazaar

**Gifts to Be Sold Nov. 7 for Benefit of Greater Agnes Scott Fund.**

Have you started worrying about your Christmas shopping? If you are not worrying, you are at least thinking about your gifts and there will be no need for worry this year. The Atlanta Club of the Alumnae Association is going to solve all your shopping problems by holding a bazaar in the tea house on November the seventh. Of course, everybody is expected to come, people from Decatur and the surrounding country, but the club is using the tea house as it is especially convenient for Agnes Scott students. The hours, from eleven o'clock until five, will fit in with every plan, so even the day students can participate.

There are to be ever and ever so many tables spread over the parlor and the dining room and the tea room of the alumnae house—tables, the contents of which will satisfy the most whimsical of tastes and the slimmest of pocketbooks. First of all, there are to be two food tables—one, laden with cakes, eclairs, bon bons, goodies of every kind, and the other piled high with candies. Doesn't it sound delicious? After you have eaten you may begin shopping. If you have been wanting a dainty apron with a lacy edge, it will be waiting for you on the apron table. And on the linen table you will find all the towels and napkins you want for your hope chest or that of your friend. Perhaps it is a precious dolly for your baby sister that you need. It will be there too! On the kitchen table will be gay colored egg beaters and embroidered tea towels and painted stove rags—anything that cooks delight in and things they dislike, decorated so they will like them. But suppose your friend is not going to be married, or you have no baby sister, or you don't give egg-beaters for Christmas—then, buy a flower—a pot of poinsettas or a spray of roses. If you want to buy something but you have no idea what it is, look on the miscellaneous table. It is sure to put you in the buying mood.

Maybe you don't care to buy, although the wares are to be very reasonable, most of them under a dollar, but you would like to look around. Do not stay away. Go over and watch others shop and soon you'll be buying too, and helping the alumnae pay their campaign pledge—for the money is going to help build greater Agnes Scott.

## French Club Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for the French Club were held Monday afternoon. The interest shown was very pleasing and most encouraging to the judges. We will soon attain such fluency in the "francais" that there will be no need of a Junior year in Paris! The following new members were admitted to the club:

Earnestine Mitchell  
Marjorie Beilfuss  
Marion Matthews  
Rosalind Ware  
Evelyn Gilbreath  
Sara Strickland  
Martha Singley  
Cornelia Keeton  
Margaret Loran  
Louise Lake  
Aubrey Rainey

## Davison-Paxon's Entertains Seniors

**Luncheon Given in Store and Tour Follows.**

Last Saturday, Oct. 25, the Agnes Scott Seniors thronged Davison-Paxon's Department Store for a different purpose than the usual one of an afternoon's shopping. On their arrival at the sixth floor they were met by the charming hostess of the store who ushered them into a private room, in which were four tables beautifully decorated with pink rosebuds scattered along a bed of green ferns. Over the speakers' table, where the Faculty Advisors, Mr. Davison, the hostess, and Martha North Watson, the class president, were seated, was "Welcome Agnes Scott" in large purple letters.

After a few words of greeting by the hostess, Martha North Watson expressed the appreciation of the Senior Class. Then Mr. Davison laughingly announced that his reasons for this invitation were not wholly unselfish, because the Agnes Scott girls who assisted in the store during the last Christmas Holidays were the finest crowd he had ever seen. He expressed the hope that there would be more this year.

The luncheon was a sample of Davison-Paxon's best: fall fruit cocktail, Southern fowl a la king, Long Branch potatoes, Brussels sprouts, and last and best of all was their famous special, butterscotch pecan pie.

Before the guests left the table, the hostess announced that all who wished might make a tour of the store; this was unanimously attended. After enjoying the view from the roof they were shown through the bakery and kitchen of the tea room. Then they went down to the basement where through bars on heavy doors they could see the girls making change from rows and rows of shiny pipes. The tour ended finally in the beautiful "Little Shop" on the second floor.

## Seniors to Hold Hallowe'en Party

**Ghosts and Spooks to Appear Saturday Night.**

The end of October is drawing nigh and the next notable social event on the campus will commemorate All Hallows Eve. The Senior class is entertaining on Saturday night, November 1 (maybe it should be October 32), with a Halloween party in the gymnasium. When the witches start reaching for their broomsticks and the ghosts begin to walk, pull out your costume and put on your masque. All are invited and asked to come incognito. All the plans are not to be made public yet, but this much is certain: there will be music and dancing and refreshments and all "gratis" (and if you don't know what that means, go look it up, for it will be worth your trouble).

That night there will be strange things happening, queer noises, eerie howls, black ghosts and white ones, so you had better come to the Halloween party to get a charm to ward off the Evil One. Come find out your fate. Come and dance till its late. For the goblin's 'ull get you if you don't come out.

## Cotillion Club Announces New Members and Plans

**Fashion Shows at Rich's and Agnes Scott to Be Held in Near Future.**

Annual try-outs for Cotillion Club were held Thursday, October 23, in Mr. Johnson's studio. There were approximately seventy-five people contending for membership, the greatest number there has been in the history of the club. The girls to be taken in are:

Kitty Woltz  
Caroline Waterman  
Lucile Heath  
Liza Tway  
Frances Duke  
Jane McMillan  
Louise Lake  
Mary Upshur Jones  
Mary Boyd  
Martha Stigall  
May Latimar  
Marion Lee  
Marybelle Stollenwerck  
Field Shackelford  
Betsy Thompson  
Marion Fulk  
Elinor Hamilton  
Irene Hartsell  
Margaret Sanford  
Alma Fraser Howerton  
Claire Ivy  
Natilu McKinney  
Dorothy Walker  
Sara Williams

In addition to this announcement, Cotillion also wishes to publish two additions to their fall program. The club is sponsoring a fashion show at Rich's Tea Room on Saturday, November 1. Also, there will be a second fashion display in the college gym at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 5. Members will model clothes from J. P. Allen & Company. There is to be dancing before and after the fashion "soiree." Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Cotillion Club was established many years ago by Hoase and given its name from that of a dance fashionable under Charles X. Its founding was the result of the realization by the members of Hoase that, from the most ancient times, dancing has been essentially a social occupation and is a general means of enjoyment and of reaffirming social unity. The wisdom of such a step is made evident by the longevity and increasing popularity of the club, which is a real tribute to the members of Hoase who made Cotillion possible and to all members of the club since its founding, for we know that nothing will survive in any human society unless it has a functional value.

Beside being one of the most worthwhile organizations on campus, in its role as promoter of social relationships, Cotillion is a most modern club. It has kept up with the popular trends in the dance from the minuet on

(Continued on page 4)

### FIRST LECTURER APPEARS TONIGHT

Students are reminded of the lecture to be given by Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi in the gym Wednesday night at 8:30. Dr. Averardi, a well-known diplomat and man of letters, will speak on "Contemporary Literature in Italy." A reception will be given in honor of Dr. Averardi in the Day Student Room immediately after the lecture and the Lecture Association hopes that there will be a large number of faculty members, students, and friends of the college community to meet Dr. Averardi.

## Seniors to Be Invested Nov. 8

**Miss Christie to Speak at Unique Ceremony.**

The students and friends of the college are looking forward to November 8 when the Seniors will be formally invested. In the earlier days of the college, Investiture was comparatively simple, but through the years it has gradually come to be one of our most impressive ceremonies. It is customary that until this date, Seniors do not wear their academic caps. We are proud of the fact that Agnes Scott is the only college that holds this tradition of Investiture. Many of our friends have expressed the opinion that this service is even more significant than the commencement exercises.

The Seniors are preceded into the auditorium by their sister class, the Sophomores, and following their entrance, they are addressed by one of the honorary members of the class. This year a splendid speech is expected from Miss Christie, a member of our English Department, who is already well-known both on the campus and in Atlanta.

The recognition of the Senior class as leaders, and this setting them apart from the rest of the student body, constitutes one of the most cherished traditions of Agnes Scott.

## Mr. Dieckmann Presents Recital

**Assisted by Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Johnson.**

The college community was privileged on Sunday afternoon, October 26, to hear a recital given by Professor C. W. Dieckmann at the organ, assisted by Mrs. Laurence E. Mansfield, contralto, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson. The program follows:

Presto, from concerto in D. major—Handel.  
Aria F major—Handel.  
Spiagge Amate—Gluck.  
Scherzo—Rogers.  
Soeur Monique—Couperin.  
Humoresque "L'organo primitivo" (Toccata for Flue)—Yon.  
An die Musik—Schubert.  
Lehn' deine Wang'—Jensen.  
Im Herbst—Franz.  
Chant de Bonheur—Lemare.  
Novelette—Parker.  
Angelus, from Scenes Pittoresques—Massenet.  
The Silent Lute—Barry.  
Song of the Open—LaForge.  
Morning Hymn—Henschel.  
War March of the Priests, from Athalia—Mendelssohn.

## Dr. Smart of Emory Speaks At Y. W. Vespers

**Develops in Vivid Manner the Theme of "The Courage of Jesus."**

Dr. W. A. Smart, dean of the Theological School at Emory University, spoke at Y. W. Vespers last Sunday. His subject was "The Courage of Jesus." In developing his theme, he protested first of all against the medieval conception of Jesus, one which he regretted to say prevails to some extent today—the picture of Him as soft, less manly, the Jesus whom people called "sweet" or "darling."

Next Dr. Smart went on to mention His physical courage—how He walked straight into the hotbed of his enemies at Jerusalem—how He bore unflinchingly all the insults and infamies which the people heaped upon Him.

But, said Dr. Smart, His physical courage was but a touch on the courage which Jesus displayed in following His objective. It was His loyalty to an ideal, to a purpose in life, that carried Him on. He dared to oppose the long established laws of His church—the laws which He Himself had been reared to obey. He dared to break the laws of the social system of His day. Dr. Smart said that His association as a Jew with a Samaritan in that day was more than the association of black and white people today.

Then, Dr. Smart said that the most prevalent sin committed by Christian people today is that of being willing to go with the crowd, to be mediocre because we are afraid to buck against popular opinion. He said that we are afraid to live. "Dying is easy compared to some forms of living."

Dr. Smart concluded with a very dramatic picture of the Crucifixion. He asked us to imagine our place in that picture, what we would be doing, if we had been there. He said that he would admire Jesus as He suffered, not pity him, because He had had the courage to go after what all of us are wanting. He dared to follow His ideal.

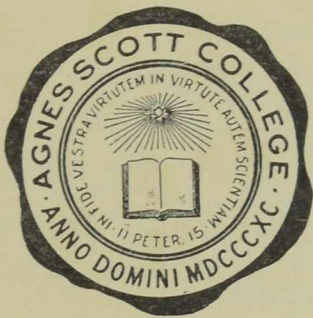
## Initiates Furnish Program at Banquet

Hoase entertained at a banquet at the Candler Hotel, Wednesday evening, October 22, in honor of its new members—Martha Tower, Katherine Morrow, Adele Arbuckle, Elizabeth Woolfolk, and Helen Friedman. All present active members, several alumnae members, Miss Emily Howson, Miss Emma May Laney and faculty members, Dr. McCain, and Miss Hopkins were present.

Shirley McPhaul, toastmistress, introduced the new members, who provided the program. Mart Tower, business manager of the Silhouette, demonstrated the manner in which she would solicit ads from Mr. Tart, from Rudy Vallee, and from a certain young man at Tech. Katherine Morrow gave an hair-raising impersonation of a big, bold, bad bandit from Mexico. Adele Arbuckle presented her interpretation of an athletic addle. Lib Woolfolk gave a distinctly different dissertation on yeast. Helen Friedman impersonated several well-known faculty members. The skits of the initiates added much to the enjoyment of all.



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THE LECTURE ASSOCIATION

The Lecture Association, as Miss Torrance has informed us, is not an organization of the faculty for the edification of the college community, but is one made up of students and faculty members with the purpose of bringing to our campus each year speakers of international repute. As a student organization on the campus, it has the right to demand the support of the student body.

The Association is to be congratulated especially this year on its excellent program. Princess Der Ling will speak of her experiences at the Manchu Court. An article on the same subject will be printed in the December Good Housekeeping Magazine. The Princess is a woman of varied experiences and wide travel, and should prove most interesting. Dr. Arthur Pillsbury will appeal especially to the student of biology in his lecture on "Miracles of Nature," which will be illustrated with remarkable moving pictures. It is unnecessary to do more than mention the name of the world-famous Admiral Richard Byrd, who will tell of his trip in an aeroplane to the South Pole. He, also, will bring moving pictures which will make even more vivid the history-making expedition.

Tonight the first speaker of the year, Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, will lecture on "Contemporary Literature in Italy." From all reports we learn that he is a most remarkable person. He has lectured at the universities of four different countries, speaking each time in the language of that community. He has served in diplomatic service, and now he is available for tours, speaking on art and literature. Dr. Averardi's lecture should be of general cultural value to everyone.

The Lecture Association depends for its financial success solely upon the sale of tickets. The nominal price, \$2.00, is extraordinarily low for four excellent speakers. Season tickets alone will give entrance to Byrds lecture. The students are urged to purchase their tickets now so that they may get the benefit of the entire program and may set at ease the minds of those who are concerned with the financial end of the enterprise.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Agonistic receives only a small proportion of the student budget which is an amount entirely too small to pay for the publication of the paper. In order to make up the deficit and pay our share towards the campaign, we solicit ads throughout Atlanta and Decatur. This year, as we have been told over and over again, is one of hard times everywhere, and business men are loath to give ads to a college paper. Those who do help us in that way expect their advertisements to bring results, and are disappointed when they do not. That usually means the end of such an ad. We are asking, therefore, that you of the student body patronize our advertisers; that you mention the ad in the Agonistic when you make your purchases; that you in that way help to insure the financial success of your school paper.

We Think

We think that Mr. Dieckmann's organ recitals are some of the loveliest things about Agnes Scott. They bring to us that peace which comes only with a longing satisfied, for they afford us our sole opportunity of hearing great music at school.

Agnes Scott, however (if we are to believe our Freshman definition of the aim of a liberal college—the cultivation of the appreciation of the best) has fallen far short of the standard. For at the past recital there were some of the faculty, some visitors from Atlanta, and a mere handful of students. Such an exclusive audience is hardly encouraging to the musician, to say the least, even though the music may not suffer by such a meager approval. We do not advocate compulsory attendance, but we plead rather for more music lovers in this institution of higher education. Because the recitals are free does not indicate that they are worth nothing. It proves, on the contrary, that, even in these campaign days, there are some things worth more than money.

R.

We think that applause is quite obnoxious at Mr. Dieckmann's organ recitals. Handclapping is a childish way in which to express delight. It is extremely un-musical in contrast with organ music, and very unnecessary in view of the many other ways in which approbation may be shown. Your presence alone indicates your expectation of enjoyment, and a personal expression of that enjoyment to Mr. Dieckmann after the program would be much more gratefully received, I am sure, than the loudest, longest, and most vigorous of bombardments by the palms.

G.

Y.W.C.A.

The Vocational Guidance Committee wants to help you find the occupation best suited to you. We know that very few of you are really sure what you can do or what you would like to do, therefore we are not going to ask you to sign up for the vocation you are most interested in or to come to discussion groups on that particular subject.

Remember that choosing a vocation is after all a rather serious matter. Be sure that what you choose is not simply the first job that comes your way or the job that offers the biggest salary. In choosing think of your own capacities, necessities and interests, the needs of the world in which you live and then the job itself: the salary, working conditions, requirements, advancement, and helpfulness of yourself and others. Don't be in too big a hurry.

In this column each week there will be discussions of various fields open to women. Also the vocational committee meets twice a month in the Y. W. Cabinet room to discuss particular vocations. At the next meeting, Monday, November 3, 7 p. m., library work will be the topic for discussion and anyone interested is invited to come.

Watch the discussions of various lines of work in this column, attend as many of the committee meetings as you like, discuss the question with some of the faculty or with some of your exprienced friends—and then make your decision.

Dr. McCain will speak to us at vespers, November 2, on "The Perfect Gift."

Exchanges

Paderewski At Converse On His Last Concert Tour

It is with great interest that Converse College and the city of Spartanburg look forward to the coming of Ignace Jan Paderewski, who will be heard in the college auditorium Friday night, January 30, on his farewell tour of America. This city feels specially fortunate in securing the master pianist, as it will be his only appearance in South Carolina and one of four in the southern states, his other concerts being in Raleigh, Charlotte and Atlanta. This appearance will be his second in Spartanburg after a period of fourteen years.—The Parley Voo.

Village Prays Against Radio.

With the prayer "Save us, O Lord, from the perils of the radio," the religious inhabitants of Mont Saint-Michel, Manche, are asking salvation from what they regard as a new threat to morals.

A bitter attack upon radio, explaining why the prayer crusade has been undertaken is printed in the Les Annales du Mont Saint-Michel, organ of the pilgrimage center. The writer, a cleric, says: "The radio is an agent of anti-religious propaganda."

As has been the case with the Hoover administration, when a man becomes president of the United States he becomes a target for criticism. In Mexico when a man takes over the duties of the same office he just becomes a target.—Furman Hornet.

"Peewee" Golf Now "Industry."

Miniature golf was recognized as a national industry by the Department of Commerce when officials announced that a national survey is to be made to determine the amount of money invested, number of employees, and income from the courses.

It is estimated that between \$2,500,000 and \$50,000,000 is invested in the 50,000 to 75,000 courses in operation, and upward of a quarter of a million persons are employed on them.

The average business done by the courses was estimated at \$50 a day on an investment of from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

We're on the Air

Rudy Vallee, "who has made love to millions over the radio," is featuring a new song on his broadcasts. It is the Washington and Lee Swing. We've never heard Rudy sing the Swing so we can only conjecture what it would sound like.

We can see Rudy standing before the "mike" gazing dreamily through half closed lids and crooning the Swing to thousands. We feel sure listeners-in will appreciate the song and feel the spirit the song has. Imagine him nasally singing, "for W. & L. I yell, I yell, I yell—."

Doesn't it thrill you through and through?—W. & L. Ring-Tum Phi.

Alumnae News

Frances Craighead Dwyer, '28, addressed the Disciples of Christ at the international convention held in Washington, D. C. She spoke on Interracial Brotherhood.

Lillian LeConte, '29, was married to Mr. J. M. Haddock, Jr., October 20. Her attendants were Frances Craighead Dwyer, '28; Louise Sherfessee, '28; Josephine Houston, '28; Elizabeth Cole, '28, and Mary Crenshaw, '28; Mary Mackey Hough, '29, and Dit Quarles, ex-'30, came to Atlanta for the wedding. The newlyweds will make Baltimore their home.

Miriam Broach, '29, was married to Mr. Albert Fite Jordan, of Richmond, Va., on October 18. Richmond will be their home.

Mary Prim, '29, is teaching in the Grant Park School of Atlanta.

Margaret Ogden, '30, is moving with her family to New Orleans.

Virginia Shaffner, '30, and Mary Cope, '30, spent the week-end at the Alumnae House and went Saturday to the Georgia-North Carolina game at Athens. They drove here from Savannah, where Virginia is visiting Mary Cope.

Mildred Lamb, '30; Marion Chapman, '30; Alice Jernigan, '30; Ruth McLean, '30; Emily Harvey, '30, and Miriam Kauffman, ex-'30, were here last week-end for stunt night.

Book Notes

As we were dashing through Davis-on's the other day, we paused a moment to glance at the list of best-sellers, and saw with interest that Maurois' "Byron" is still popular, and that "The Tragic Era" leads the rest. In fiction, Dorothy Canfield's new novel, "The Deepening Stream," is at the head. This, we read in The New York Times "Book Review," is "written smoothly and colorfully, with masterful command of form. It proceeds logically and dramatically to a rounded conclusion which is both mechanically and artistically justifiable. The result should be satisfying."

Later, we gleaned from The New York Times other interesting book facts. There are four excellent additions to the modern library: an unabridged "Don Quixote" in the popular Matteaux translation, Bayard Taylor's translation of Goethe's "Faust," a volume of selections from Mencken's "Prejudices," and Somerset Maugham's best novel, "Of Human Bondage." It is good to have these in the popular ninety-five cent edition.

Then there is a lovely edition of "Collected Poems," by Robert Frost—the first complete collection. This first edition, which is beautifully printed, consists of a thousand copies, all autographed by the author. "The typography has both delicacy and strength, like the poetry it presents."

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Giddy, dearest,

If the infirmity urge doesn't subside soon, the faculty will be going to school to themselves. Honestly, Marjorie Gamble and I are the only husky souls on the campus who haven't sniffled their way down to Miss Daugherty's Den at some time during the past week. Margy Ellis, wheezingly insists on referring to her sneezing device as Athlete's Nose, because it runs all the time! Now ain't that sumpin'? But colds aren't the only malady. Nina Hammond took the center of the stage the other day with a sliced toe. It seems that Nina was quietly reposing on her bed, when the floor, unreasonably enough, rose up to meet her, and slashed the unoffending appendage. Ruth McAuliffe, exuding room-mately sympathy, asks with futile fervor why it couldn't have been her neck! Personally, I can't blame Nina for doing the giraffe act over a toe with two whole stitches in it.

Giddy, just wrap your ear around this. The other night an automobile full of Frosh warblers, en route to the campaign dinner in Atlanta, settled themselves comfortably in the ritzy limousine to discuss the faculty. The conversation naturally enough drifted around to the masculine contingency of the faculty. Each one received his share of praise, and then, climatcally, Mardy Friend, in great enthusiasm, yelped out, "But Mr. Stukes is my love!" "Yes," Maude Anderson exclaimed, in great glee, "He's my true

love—and you know, they say his courses are the biggest cinch!" quoth Mardy. "Oh, he's my idea of something. I'm going to get him if I have to drop everything else. Oh, he's such a honey!" And all the while this scintillating conversation was taking place, the slightly amazed and greatly convulsed driver, into whose ears the enlightening confessions were being poured, was none other than Mrs. S. Guerry Stukes in person! It's time for the cobweb curtain to descend on the unutterable dismay which was experienced by the occupants of the car when she disclosed her identity.

Oh, did you hear about Hoase initiations? Such shines as the poor creatures had to pull! Lib Woolfolk had to give a dissertation on yeast, only to arrive the conclusion that one must eat yeast to be better bred.

And Del Arbuckle had quite a time living up to her nickname of Athletic Adele, to say nothing of Helen Friedman's exact representation of Miss Gooch.

But, I really must be shimmering. Before I depart, let me break the news to you. Try to bear it like a true daughter of our noble institute, but, my dear, Lib Lightcap missed a whole question in Hygiene the other day!

Your loving, though swooning,  
Aggie.

P. S.—Latest outdoor sport for Hot-tentots: Playing peek-a-boo around telephone poles with squirrels. Page Dot Bradley!

Junior: "Mister Freshman, what were your grades at high school?"  
Frosh—"Submarine."  
Junior: "What do you mean?"  
Frosh: "Under C's."

## Joint Convention To Meet in Detroit

Students and Faculty Members to Discuss Problems.

### Student-Faculty Convention

For a long time it has been the desire of many progressive thinkers that a greater understanding and a more cooperative viewpoint be reached between students and faculty. To accomplish this, a faculty-student conference has been planned, to take place in Detroit this December. Representation to the conference must be on a fifty-fifty basis, that is, an equal number of delegates from both the faculty and the student bodies. Many questions such as Religion, Education, Moral Standards, Administration Policy, and Campus Problems, will be discussed. A list of the topics will be sent to each campus, and the colleges will choose the ones with which they are most concerned, and will make a thorough study of these during the fall session. The conference leaders expect about fifteen hundred delegates, and trust that much may be accomplished through this group.

## Clubs

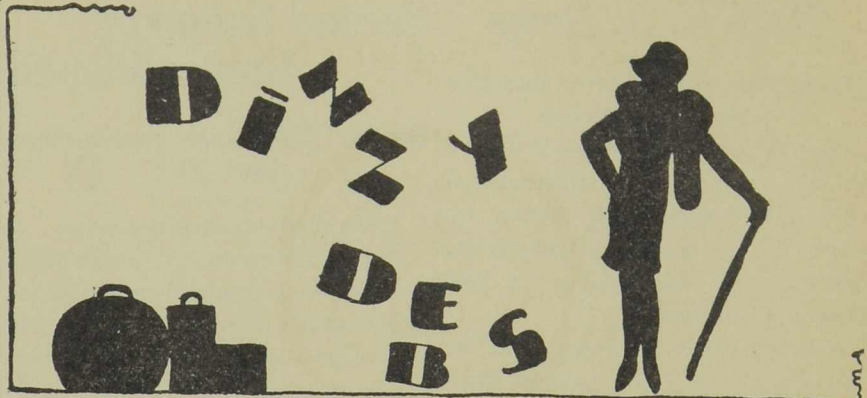
The Student Volunteer group met last Tuesday afternoon, September 21. The program was a discussion of the work for the coming year. This work will deal with the various mission fields. The talk was "Our Challenge and Choice" and was made by Margaret Telford. All who are interested are invited to the meeting next Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Mr. Dieckmann's studio.

The Agnesi Math Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, October 21, the president, Elizabeth Kelly, presiding. The program consisted of the following numbers: "A Message from the President of the National Council," by Ruth Etheridge; "Recreations in Math," by Martha North Watson; and "The Diference between Tweedle-dee and Tweedledum," by Elizabeth Howard.

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Now, this week-ending habit is getting to be as serious an affair at Agnes Scott as it is among the "ritzy" Londoners who are never seen in Hyde Park on Saturdays or Sundays, being, if not at the correct country estate, securely sheltered in their own homesteads. Actually, the unfortunate Hot-tentot who is forced to remain on this bleak and dreary campus during a week-end, sneaks around shamefacedly and avoids, if possible, any encounters with her equally shamefaced associates. As long as one can "week-end" off the campus, the place is not so important—anywhere from Stone Mountain to the roommate's one-horse town. And with the week-ends beginning on Friday with a finger-wave and ending Monday or Tuesday with a nap in Psych class, the problem is becoming indeed serious.

Florence Hill spent last week-end with Laura Brown.

Betty Harbison spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Hyta Plowden and Nora Grey spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Wilson Malloy spent the week-end with her daughter, Margaret Malloy.

Katharine Woltz and Mary Boyd spent the week-end at Mary's home in Columbus, Ga.

Mary Upshur Jones and Eleanor Williams spent the week-end with Mrs. John B. Duncan in Garden Hills.

Martha Faust spent the week-end at her home in Lexington, Ga.

Margaret Rogers spent the week-end with Elizabeth Simpson in Decatur.

Markie Mowry spent the week-end with Willa Upchurch at the latter's home in Columbus, Ga.

### Sayings of the Children

James, aged five, says Everybody's, was eating Sunday dinner at his aunt's house. The first course was turkey soup with macaroni in it. The aunt noticed James was not eating.

"What is the matter, dear?" she asked. "Don't you like turkey soup?"

"O, yes," answered the boy. "I like it when mother makes it. She doesn't put the windpipes in like you do."

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WE DELIVER

Betty Newton, from Shorter College, spent last week-end in Gaines.

Sally Williams, Saxon Pope, Dot Grubb and Jay Doak attended the Delta Sigma Delta Open House Sunday afternoon.

Misses Rachel Hackney, Margaret Morrison and Willa Shields, of Brenau College, spent last week-end with Lovelyn Wilson.

Agnes Skelton spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Nina Hammond spent last week-end with Betty Blodgett and attended the dance Saturday night at the Candler Hotel.

Sara May Love's mother spent the week-end with her.

Mary Wormhoudt and Peggy Hippee spent the week-end with Dot Castles in Decatur.

Marguerite Manget spent the week-end at her home in Newnan, Ga.

Natilu McKinney spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Ga.

Grace Fincher and Betty Cates spent the week-end with Kathleen Bowen.

Nana Seeley's mother visited her this past week-end.

Margie Ellis, Douscha Sweets and Ellen Davis spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Lyons, of Atlanta.

Selina DePass, of Converse College, spent the week-end with Elizabeth Moore.

Letitia Rockmore attended the dance at Garber's Saturday night.

Julia Thompson spent the week-end in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mary Ella Bedinger spent the week-end in Rome, Ga.

### Advice to the Lovelorn

By Maybelline Mix  
Dear Miss Mix:

I once met a boy from Yale at "J." Do you think he would think it forward on my part if I wrote and suggested his asking me to the Yale-Princeton game? I already have a Yale pennant my brother gave me.

Anxiously,  
Fredonia, N. Y.

My dear Fredonia:

Frankly I do think it would be a little "forward" as you say, if you suggested that he invite you to the game. It would be better to write on plain stationery, say that you are interested in football and had a brother who once attended Yale. If he is the kind of man you think he is, he will readily grasp your meaning. If not, he is not the sort of man you ought to go with anyway.

You friend,  
Maybelline Mix.  
—Vassar Miscellany News.

"Thank God for our follies," said the professor.

"Yes," agreed the student, "I like the women, too."—College Humor.

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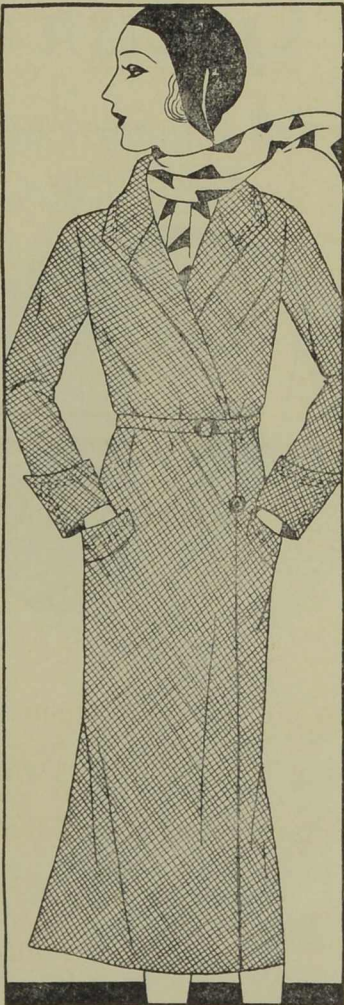
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## N. S. F. A. News

**Rabindranth Tagore Meets European Students in Geneva**

Adding to the importance of Geneva as the summer oasis of international education, Rabindranath Tagore, India's famous poet and philosopher, spent August there giving his time largely to students.

Two groups of students from the "Geneva School of International Studies" and one from the International Students' Union, under the leadership of Professor Madariga met the poet and discussed questions of social and philosophical significance at Tagore's villa.

The presence of Dr. Tagore in Geneva greatly enriched the educational resources offered by this international center during the last few years have become most important in international education during the summer. Last summer 42 countries were represented by students studying in Geneva.

Tagore travelled in Germany meeting the student and youth movement leaders and groups, visiting student camps enroute. In Berlin and Geneva his paintings were exhibited.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

### International Organizations

The greatest danger which an international organization has to run is that of losing itself in generalities, of losing all contact with realities, and of affirming principles without taking into consideration particular conditions, and situations. Too often in the desire to see things too much on the large scale, to give to activities too vast a scope, one is made to face so many different problems in every country that it becomes difficult to know them all intimately and still less to provide solutions for them all. One no longer touches anything directly. One ends by living in a world of illusion, an internationalist and bureaucratic world, created by our imagination. Though refuses to pass beyond the boundaries of the organization, to observe things as they are apart from and independently of some political question. It is necessary to insist further on the gravity of this problem. It is only too evident that under such conditions the most inspired of enterprises must be barren and unavailing. And what a disappointment and disillusionment when after long efforts and after a persevering expenditure of energy one is forced to admit that often great international organizations, in order to make the world aware of their existence, can only show a series of pamphlets in five to seven languages and two or three tragically worn Underwoods. These are pitful achievements for such a magnificent inspiration.

M. Poberski,  
Geneva.  
—N. S. F. A. News Service.

## Second Group of Games Played

### Sophs Win and Frosh-Seniors Tie.

**The Junior-Sophomore Game**

Friday afternoon of October 24th saw the second group of hockey games in this year's season. The first game was played between the Juniors and the Sophomores. Although the game started off with a bang and continued to be fast and open, there was a lot of fouling, especially by the Sophomores. However, the Sophs displayed some good teamwork. The Juniors fought hard but the final score stood against them, 5-0. The honors of the game were divided between Maude Armstrong and Diana Dyer. The lineup was as follows:

<b>JUNIORS</b>	<b>SOPHOMORES</b>
Grimmet, r. w.	Hudmon, r. w.
Hudson, r. i.	Shackelford, r. i.
Bowman, c. f.	Ellis, c. f.
Skeen, l. i.	Armstrong, l. i.
Kane, l. w.	Sweets, l. w.
Dyer, r. h.	Sturtevant, r. h.
Green, c. h.	Heath, c. h.
Allen, l. h.	Belote, l. h.
Norfleet, r. b.	Woltz, r. b.
Cawthon, l. b.	Bell, l. b.
Leblisch, g.	Lorantz, g.

**The Senior-Freshman Game**

The Second game of the afternoon was played between the Freshmen and Seniors, this game, although not as one-sided as the first, was not as fast. Carolina McMullen and Kitty Purdie played conspicuously good games. Both teams worked hard, but neither was able to draw ahead of the other, for the score, at the end of the game was still 0-0. The line-up:

<b>FRESHMEN</b>	<b>SENIORS</b>
Maness, r. w.	Watson, r. w.
Massie, r. i.	Woolfolk, r. i.
O'Brine, l. i.	Hudson, l. i.
Tindell, c. f.	Grey, c. f.
McMullen, l. w.	Sprinkle, l. w.
White, r. h.	Sprinkle, r. h.
Bradley, c. h.	Purdie, c. h.
Preston, l. h.	Stallings, l. h.
Harbison, r. b.	Hill, r. b.
E. Kump, l. b.	Chandler, l. b.
M. Kump, g.	Davis, g.

**STARTING DAY RIGHT**

While the majority of the students here at Furman were still soundly sleeping Coach Dad Amis had his varsity football teams out on Manly Field going through the hardest kind of a scrimmage Saturday morning at the unearthly hour of five-thirty. This is the first time that the writer has heard of a football team going to practice before daylight. The reason for this is that Coach Amis did not have any afternoon practice on Saturday giving the boys a chance to take in the Clemson-Wofford game over at Clemson.—Furman Hornet.

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## Riding Is Now Offered Here

### Many Enjoy Exercise Twice a Week.

Equestriennes among the Hottentots have now an opportunity to pursue this most enjoyable sport. Horses have been secured and one may ride under the excellent tutelage of Miss Sinclair.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30 the campus is alive with jaunty riding habits, red jockey caps and quite dignified grey suits. Marguerite rides in a most becoming tan and yellow costume, and Ilse joins her to show just how our European sisters can excel in this sport. This fall quite a number are taking advantage of the opportunity to ride at such a nominal price and it is hoped that a successful season will launch the sport permanently at Agnes Scott.

As yet a beginners class has not been organized, but plans are being made which will enable anyone participating. At present anyone interested in riding, who has ridden before and who has her permission from home filed in the Dean's office may join the class, paying five dollars for six rides.

## Swimmers Compete In Meet Thursday

### Form Swimming, Racing, and Diving to be Featured.

The first competitive swimming meet will take place this Thursday at 9 o'clock. The swimming classes are unusually large this year and Miss Haynes has predicted some good work in diving and strokes for the coming meet.

Swimming is being placed on a different basis this year. Anyone participating in a swimming class for gym is allowed to enter the meet for her class and consequently there will be a good many Thursday night piling up points for the first time for their class colors.

Halloween decorations are to be featured since the meet is to be held the night before Halloween. You may have bobbed for apples many a time, but we are sure you have never done it in quite the unique way of an Agnes Scott Halloween swimming meet. Come and try it, that is, provided you can evade the spooks at the door and those floating round the pool room. The meet is called for 9 o'clock.

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## Athletic Board Sponsors Sport

### Ping Pong Tables to Be Installed Soon.

The Athletic Board, in an endeavor to interest more of the Association members in athletics, is introducing this year the ancient and venerable game of Ping Pong. Two tables have been ordered, and as soon as possible one will be set up in the lobby of Inman, and the other in the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet room in Rebecca. A small charge of ten cents will be made to cover the cost and upkeep on the sets.

The tables are convenient enough for games in that extra ten minutes before dinner, or for recreation between ten and ten-thirty at night. Perhaps some will even become energetic enough to substitute Ping Pong for their usual daily dozen before breakfast. Laura Spivey will be glad to help any who do not know how to play, and all tennis veterans should welcome this opportunity to keep in practise during the winter months. Ping Pong is vigorous, but not too fatiguing, easily learned, but a game of skill; it is a game for everybody, young and old, fat and thin, Day Student and Boarder, Odd and Even—in short, Ping Pong is the all Athletic Association game.

"In time of trial," inquired the speaker, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal," interrupted a man at the back of the hall."

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**COTILLION CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS AND PLANS**  
(Continued from page 1)

through the eras of the one-step, the two-step, the polka, the waltz, up to the latest foxtrot and ball-room steps. This program, which is a real aid to grace in dancing, might not have appeared attractive to the people of ancient days who had their own ideas about the dance, such as one performed on all-four in imitation of a baboon and accompanied by a buzzing sound to indicate a swarm of bees, the tribal dance of a clan called Hottentots! This program would probably have been ridiculed also by the dancers of the "Grizzly Bear," the "Bunny Hug," and the "Texas Tommy." The Hottentots of the present day, however, are becoming more and more interested in Cotillion and are widely proclaiming its praise. The fact that the students appreciate the social value and the pleasure afforded by such an organization is shown by the increasing number of try-outs and the large gathering at the yearly Thanksgiving ball sponsored by Cotillion. With such an active body among us, we feel like saying, "Swing your partner! On with the dance!"

Professor: "If you subtract fourteen from 116, what's the difference.  
Frosh: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness too."—The Rotunda.

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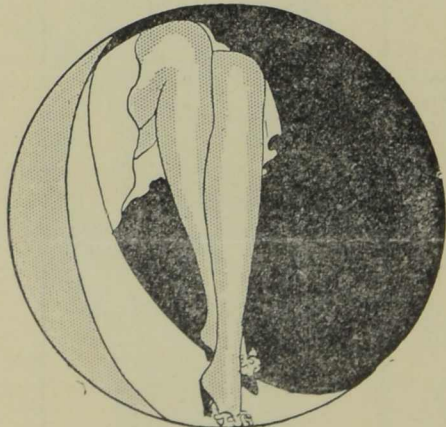
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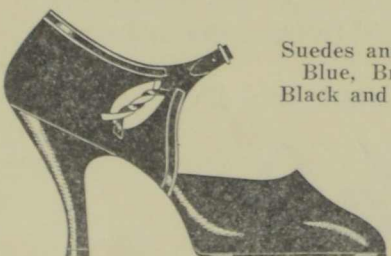
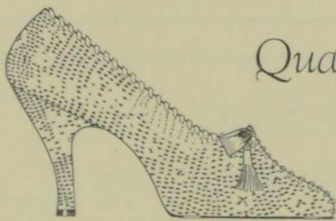
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## Dr. Averardi Speaks On Contemporary Italian Literature

Gives View of Authors in  
Field of Poetry, Drama,  
Philosophy, Psychology.

On Wednesday evening, October 29, the Lecture Association presented its first speaker of the year, Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, who is lecturing in this country under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Dr. Averardi's subject was "Contemporary Literature in Italy."

"Literature," said Dr. Averardi, "has a unique significance and importance for Italy. It is the most earnest and powerful expression of Italian unity. Down through the centuries, Italians have been living many little separate lives in their individual towns and states, and literature has been the one fortress where they might unite in a feeling of spiritual unity. Dante and Petrarch have sung their bitter complaints over the condition of the state, and make plain their desire to make of this spiritual unity a living reality. This desire persists, like a dark nostalgic song floating upward, caught up and revived by each poet in his turn, as Chapman says, like 'a torch borne in the wind, which each poet gives to his successor.'

"Since the Renaissance, Italian literature has not been extremely popular. Here is the reason. The Italian poet is not of the people; he has lived and sung in solitude. Literature has been a lofty temple, closed to the ordinary man, a temple of purity and beauty which every poet has made more glorious by carving there his inspirations and his dreams. Here we find the reason that in Italy we have great lyric poets, but few great novelists or dramatists. Drama is born in the contact of the poet's interior being with the external life around him, and, in Italy, this contact is completely lacking. The poet is closed in by his dreams. Thus, lyric poetry, which gives exact expression to dreams, became dominant, and its loftiness and unreality are but necessary characters of a literature which is to express a unity which does not exist in real life.

"Regionalism is still strong today in Italy. If you were to visit a hundred small provincial towns, you would realize in each one that you had entered a new Italy. This assembly of Italies makes Italy unique and her literature glorious and rich, but it has, undoubtedly, its dangerous aspects. It creates the problem of conciliation, of regionalism and the nationalism which is becoming more and more necessary. The conflict of the two is shown in the theories of two men—one who declares that Italian literature must open itself to foreign influences and suppress all regionalistic tendencies—and another who holds that Italian literature must be not only nationalistic, but strongly regionalistic.

"If we wish to understand contemporary Italian literature, we must understand this period from 1870 to 1875, in which Italy at last became a nation. Though a great moment historically, it is one of the worst periods for literature and intellectual development. It is the moment of materialism and militarism where spirituality is denied and human personality smothered.

"There comes a great new breath which creates a new generation, and a new atmosphere where intellect may thrive and develop. The first period of this new era of contemporary literature is one of poetry, and the first great figure is that of Gabriel D'Annunzio.

"This D'Annunzio has been judged insincere in much of his work, but  
(Continued on page 2)

## On a Mantel Shelf Given by Class

Result of Work Shown by  
Play Production Class.

The Play Production class, Agnes Scott's newest addition to its course in dramatic art, presented its first play of the year last Tuesday night at the Blackfriars' meeting. Thomas Cushing's one-act play, "On a Mantel Shelf," was enacted by the class, under the direction of Miss Gooch, in the Blackfriar club room in Rebekah Scott.

The play is the familiar story of an enchantment placed upon human beings by the gods because of their narrow, bitter lives and their petty interests. In this case the guilty human beings had been changed into three china ornaments and a rag doll and had been effectually placed on the mantel. As in the old familiar fairy tales, these inanimate beings were allowed to come to life one night in the year. On the night in question the rag doll taught the other ornaments to love. They soon became so warmed up and enthusiastic that they attracted the attention of a cat who knocked them off the shelf with his tail. They crashed, and immediately their souls were liberated.

The cast of the play was as follows:  
Mandarin—Weesa Chandler.  
Lady—Julia Thompson.  
Shepherd—Elizabeth Simpson.  
Ray Doll—Ruth Dunwoody.

The class directed the costuming, stage setting, and lighting for the play. Mary Wallace and Mary Lillias Garretson were in charge of the stage setting and lighting.

This class, which is offered for the first time this year, is being watched with much interest by all the campus community. The class studies staging, make-up, lighting, costuming and how to coach plays. It is designed and intended especially for those girls who would like to be dramatic counselors in camps or to coach dramatics in high schools. This play has proved to the college community the value and excellent training of the class, and has thereby stimulated much interest.

## Ghosts and Spooks Sport on Hallowe'en

Seniors Provide Party to  
Celebrate Occasion.

On Saturday night, November 1, the Senior class entertained the students and faculty at a Hallowe'en party in the Gymnasium. The festivities began at eight o'clock. The Hallowe'en spirit was fostered by a darkened hall, lit only by jack o'lanterns and scattered campfires; it was heightened by the appearance at intervals of terrifying ghosts and goblins, who emitted blood curdling screams, much to the terror of the guests.

Entertainment was provided by two obliging skeletons (Lucile Heath and Martha Stigall) in the form of a tap dance; by a wierd looking ghost (Elizabeth Simpson) in the form of a thrillingly morbid ghost story, graphically illustrated in the basement of the gym. There were apples to be bitten on strings, in tubs to be bobbed for and finally, carrying out the Hallowe'en colors there was orange sherbert.

Music for the occasion was provided by the A. P. D. C. orchestra and dancing was enjoyed between the portions of the entertainment. One of the popular features of this was the palm reading by Frances Farr.

The party was a great success and a credit to the hostesses—the Senior class—whose duty and pleasure it is to foster the spirit of All Hallows Eve on the campus.

## New System of Advisors Instituted

Freshman Class Divided  
Into Eleven Groups.

This year the administration is sponsoring a new system of faculty advisers and advisees. Instead of each faculty member having a group of girls as her advisees and serving, for the most part, as a medium through which the advisees may secure their grades, the new system has been devised. Under this system it is hoped that more easy social relations may be established between adviser and advisee.

The entire group of new students was divided into eleven groups, with fourteen girls in each. For each of the eleven groups there are two faculty sponsors. One hour on the first Tuesday in every month, and a definite place of meeting have been set aside in the college calendar for a social gathering of the two faculty sponsors and their group. This gathering is not compulsory, but serves only as a means of direct social contact between faculty and student. The members of the different groups were chosen alphabetically and in this way it is hoped that somewhat of a cross-section of the new student material has been secured in each group, thus enabling the new students to know each other better. Since the group meeting on the first Tuesday is purely a social gathering, it will be necessary for the advisees to go to the office of their sponsor to obtain their grades. This new system is only an experiment and the faculty is relying on the new students to help them make it a success.

## Freshmen Entertained

Party Given at Home of Dr.  
McCain.

The Agnes Scott Freshmen were delightfully entertained on Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at a delightful party given at the home of Dr. J. R. McCain by the members of the Freshman Bible Class. Throughout the spacious home Hallowe'en decorations were predominant.

Upon their arrival they were met by Dr. and Mrs. McCain, who gave them a hearty welcome. Bobbing for apples was the first feature of the party. Each one had to land one successfully before she could go on with the rest of the fun.

In each room huge fires added much to the cozy atmosphere, over which marshmallows galore were toasted. Peanuts and sugar cane were abundant on the tables and consoles. This was indeed a treat, since many of the Frosh had never seen sugar cane.

A delicious ice course with cakes was served, which in itself carried out the black and orange color scheme, prevailing in all the decorations. Witches and cats were given as favors.

During the afternoon music and conversation were enjoyed. The Freshmen are deeply indebted to their hostesses for this lovely occasion.

## Staff Announces Reporters

The Agonistic announced the following additions to its staff of reporters:

Nell Brown  
Martha Eskridge  
Polly Gordon  
Eleanore Holferty  
Mary Hamilton  
Virginia Herrin  
Peggy Hippee  
Gertrude Louise Johnson  
Mary MacDonald  
Margaret Martin  
Marion Matthews  
Lila Ross Norfleet  
Mary Wormhaudt

## Dean De Ovies Talks On Affiliation

Asks Students to Affiliate  
With Church of Choice.

Saturday morning, Nov. 1, Dean de Ovies of the Episcopal Cathedral spoke in chapel. His talk was one of the most delightful we have had this year. His descriptions of the "bold" girls and the "fast" customs of his early manhood days were most entertaining. And when he took out his handkerchief to demonstrate how dancing was done in his day, we were all nearly convulsed with laughter.

However, in spite of all his seemingly nonsensical talk, there was a very definite purpose behind it all. He said that there are certain things in life about which we can do nothing—certain environmental and inherited elements in our lives which we cannot control. There are the traditions of the section of the country in which we live, or our names, for instance. Every one of us has a pride in her name which stands for honor, honesty and high ideals, things which we are all proud to have the right to represent. Just so, the church to which we belong is one of the things which, like our name, we cannot escape. We would never think of living under an assumed name while we are away at college, therefore, said Dean de Ovies, why should we go to another church than our own denomination while we are at school.

In concluding, Dean de Ovies said that here at college we develop mentally and physically, but that we are apt to neglect our religious development. Do not our souls have as much right to attention as our minds and bodies? The Episcopal Cathedral is near the Capitol and can be reached by the South Decatur car line, which goes by the tea house.

## Cotillion Club Initiations Held

Clever Skits Given by New  
Members.

The Cotillion Club held its initiations Thursday night, October 30, in the club room. The twenty-five girls who were taken in in the recent try-outs entertained the old members.

May Latimer, Liza Tway, and Jane McMillan gave a take off of the debutantes at the charity ball. An impersonation of Marilyn Miller was given by Eleanor Hamilton. The A. P. D. C. Orchestra rendered several numbers—the instruments being Cub Sanford, Natalu McKenney, Irene Hartsell, and Sally Williams. "True to the Navy" was presented by Marion Lee, Clara Bow, and Louise Lake, the Navy. Nancy Carroll, impersonated by Mary Boyd, sang "We'll Make a Peach of a Pair." Caroline Waterman portrayed Mrs. Van Astor at a fox hunt. Dorothy Walker represented a girl at her first prom at West Point—she received two proposals during the evening. Marybelle Stollenwerck gave her impression of Pavlova by an impressive dance. A parody to "Bye, Bye, Blues," accompanied by a clog dance was presented by Lucile Heath and Marty Stigall. Betsy Thompson impersonated Helen Morgan. A circus was presented in which Mary Upshur Jones was the tight rope walker; Marion Fulk, master of ceremonies; Claire Ivy, high diver; Frances Duke, the strong man; and Johnnie Turner, the clown. Field Shackleford dramatized "Horace." Kitty Woltz and A. F. Howerton represented Amos ' Andy.

## Lecturer Makes Talk in Chapel On Modern Italy

Presents Benito Mussolini  
and Fascism in Unbiased  
Way.

Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, the first lecturer of the season, was introduced at the chapel service on October 30, by Dr. Philip G. Davidson. Dr. Averardi gave a clear, unbiased account of the present conditions and government in Italy.

"Activity in all fields of modern life differ," said the speaker. "Owing to the geographical position of Italy great industries could be founded only in the north. Agriculture was predominant in the south. Old-fashioned methods, however, hindered progress. The great effort being made now is to convince the world that every part of Italy has elements and possibilities for great industries.

"Railways have been constructed, electric light systems installed, and in a few years Southern Italy has been transformed. Industrial greatness is necessary to world power, but danger lies in the fact that it may lead to placing financial aims higher than spiritual ideas. Mr. Mussolini, however, is conscious of the fact, therefore all of those sentiments against materialism must be encouraged and kept awake like a shield against all of industry. According to Mr. Mussolini there are two sentiments in the Italian heart—the religious and the historical.

"Many used to think that a liberal and a democratic government had to be indifferent to religion. Fascists, however, believe that it is too important to neglect. Official religious training, therefore, has been resumed in the schools. The solution to the conflict between the Holy See and the government has been brought about. The conflict really existed more in the popular classes of Southern Italy. The simple minds of the people were unable to reconcile the two. Mussolini now has brought about spiritual unity.

"The historical sentiment is that proud feeling of the blood, a desire to be worthy of the past in the future. It is a feeling that Italians as inheritors of a great culture must continue it. Excavations are inspired by the desire to convince Italians that the past is alive and that it points to the future. The imperial market has been discovered in Rome. Old monuments of imperial Rome have been revealed in their marvelous majesty. The work in Pompeii continues and new marvels continually appear. Children are told of them and are made conscious of the great past.

"Education is one of the great efforts of the present government. The aim is to reconcile intellectual and physical education. America is most valuable as an example. The camping movement gives new possibilities of physical development, and makes the new generation different from that of yesterday.

"The new form of government is one of the most remarkable and important changes since the war. Fascism is a great problem and one of the movements most apt to be misunderstood. Every year brings changes in its evolution. Mussolini does not desire one to be a traveling salesman of Fascism. It is not the perfect government for the world, but it desires world contact to bring about peace. Mussolini realizes that only in place can Italy attain progress. He wishes to promote contact with the world and especially with America. But he wishes an Italian to explain Fascism as a form of government necessary for Italy in a particular period of its life.

(Continued on page 4)



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THE Y. W. C. A. BUDGET

Once more the call comes for giving. This time it is not for the future, but for the present. Every vital, living organization must have certain tools with which to accomplish its aims, and unfortunately these do not grow to be picked without effort from trees. The budget of the Y. W. C. A. endeavors to estimate the amount of money which will be needed to carry out its program of service.

Even a fleeting glance at the items included in the budget is convincing of its worth. First there are the dollars which go to local expenses—poster material, printing, music, candles, books on vocational guidance, social functions, annual page, and social service projects. There is no one on the campus who has not at some time been in some way affected by one of the local branches of the organization.

Next comes the item for conferences. Only those who have attended one or more of them can realize their true worth and value. They provide new ideas which may be worked out on our own campus, they stimulate the minds of the delegates, and through contact with some of the nest young people’s workers of the country deepen the spiritual life of those privileged to attend them. Conferences provide a means also by which Agnes Scott may be made known to others. It is through our delegates that students of other institutions learn of us.

We would not be without the speaker who comes each year to give a series of inspirational addresses. He turns our minds to thoughts of things of more than worldly value and enriches the experience of the student.

The projects include our unselfish endeavors to give to those less fortunate than we are something of our joy and happiness. The chief object is our missionary in Korea, Miss Winn. Through her we are enabled to keep in direct touch with the mission field and the work that is being done there. A large share goes to the National Student Council, and the World Student Christian Federation. There are also included in the fund two scholarships, one at Agnes Scott and the other at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Home Mission School.

In each item is a challenge to every one of us. The only way that we can bring the dreams of service into a reality is to make our budget go over the top. Agnes Scott is one of the few schools which has dared to have its Y. W. budget separate from the one which covers other student activities. It has trusted in the generosity and interest of the students in the aims and ideals of their own Y. W. C. A. to make the budget successful. We may say that this is a year of hard times, but we must remember that it is even worse for those whom we reach through the Y. W. program. The budget has never fallen short of its goal, we cannot be the first to fail.

NOTICE

The staff wishes to correct errors which have appeared in recent issues of the Agonistic. In the paper of October 21 the impression was given that Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian presented the etching as a gift to the college. In reality, they were given by the administration the privilege of selecting it while they were in Europe.

Also, in the issue of October 28, the name of Johnnie Turner was unintentionally omitted from the list of the new members of the Cotillion Club.

DR. AVERARDI SPEAKS  
ON CONTEMPORARY  
ITALIAN LITERATURE  
(Continued from page 1)

this alleged insincerity is but the working of that fiery imagination of his, that tendency to play the actor, to see really before him what he wants to see—a characteristic common to the people of Abruzzi, his native state. Recognition of this fact explains, to a great extent what he was as a man and as a poet.

“Educated at the College Cicognini, in Prato, near Florence, he found himself in Tuscany where all the glory of the past and present spoke to him. Here he learned that gift which Tuscany has made to Italian literature—the harmonious expression of the beauty of every thought and dream.

“One thing D’Annunzio had in common with the Italians of the Renaissance—a blending of a great, almost morbid sense of the beautiful with a readiness to act. These qualities, which usually exclude one another, are shown in his life. He was a daring aviator in the world war and was the man who awoke Italian youth and led it forward to achievement. He has harmonized the greatest work of the poet and of the man.

“D’Annunzio was keenly aware of the sensuous beauty of life and he has been considered a pagan and a materialist for his exaggeration of such beauty. This was, however, merely the necessary swinging back of the pendulum in reaction against rank militarism. In his hands, the sleeping treasures of the language were awakened and the Italian language became a beautiful shining instrument to be bent and brandished skilfully in his hands.

“In D’Annunzio’s second period, we find something more than beauty and pleasure. He is like the poet in Dante’s ‘Divine Comedy,’ who, having realized his desire to become a powerful writer, knew that he had deceived himself and could be appeased only by the spiritual, and so turns to God. And so, D’Annunzio goes to the spiritual source of beauty and pleasure, and strikes a new wonderful note. In ‘La Figlia de Jorio,’ a young girl accuses herself of her lover’s crime and is condemned to be burned to death. As the fire surrounds her she cries, ‘The flame is beautiful—the flame is beautiful.’ Life, to D’Annunzio is beautiful, but there is something greater. That for which we sacrifice life is more beautiful than the life we sacrifice.

“A great figure who entered D’Annunzio’s life about this time and is somewhat responsible for this change is the actress Eleanora Duse, who believed in the beauty which is absolute truth, and the truth which is absolute beauty! She had the power to awaken a new spirituality in men, and through her influence on D’Annunzio, a new drama was born in Italy.

“D’Annunzio was the disciple of Shelley in his atheism, his ability to see God in everything. He is the descendant of Nietzsche in his individualism, his conception of man as the center of the universe.

“The second figure in this period is Giovanni Pascoli, a brother of D’Annunzio in his love of nature, but absolutely different in some respects. D’Annunzio was a man of action, and like a man of the Renaissance he had no doubt about life. All was wonderful. Pascoli, on the other hand, is a ‘fin du sirele’ poet, a man of contemplation, who believes one cannot know happiness except in dreams, and whose true greatness lies in his perfect sincerity. His was a childlike simplicity which did not look back, but looked at the world as it was and sought to know meaning. This child of nature was a revolutionist who declared that it was necessary to look at nature and follow her. He was the representative of Romanticism in Italy.

“The second period in modern Italian literature is the revolution of thought against the old materialism. The figures are philosophers and psychologists for whom the past no longer exists. They are as men in the desert, homeless, faced with the necessity of starting anew. We see the movement of Futurism which demands the destruction of everything—even life itself, and would make of everything an occasion for laughter. In

(Continued on page 4)

We Think

Silence

To the majority of people any form of worship signifies a tranquil quiet and a spirit of sincere respect for the place where the service is held and the service. Should not chapel mean as much to those of us who go? To be sure there are occasions when Chapel is given over to entertainment but usually such times are clearly announced.

All of us have seen the placards which are held at the entrance of the chapel. There is one word on these placards—Silence. Personally I doubt whether the custom of having them there was instituted for ornamental purposes. Probably, they were originally intended as a reminder of the fact that chapel is a place where silence should reign; but now they seem to serve mainly to increase our chatter. Or maybe we don’t notice them at all!

There is no doubt that all of the student body has, at one time or another, gone to church. Do we enter there giggling or laughing outright? If we see a friend there do we hail her and rush madly to tell her the latest gossip? Or worse still, do we wander blindly in with our face buried in a letter? Assuredly not, you say! Well, does not chapel serve as our own little church? Should we not go there with the same awareness that we are entering a place, primarily, of worship? And should we not act accordingly?

All of us are guilty of this carelessness. There are no judge and jury, however, willing to try our case. So let us reform without a trial. Let us try to remember that chapel is a place of worship where silence should predominate in the audience.

Alumnae News

The members of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club were entertained Tuesday, October 21, in the Alumnae House as guests of Dr. McCain. During the brief business meeting numerous plans were made for a bazaar to be held in the Alumnae House on November 7. (This will offer a splendid opportunity for buying perfectly beautiful Christmas presents for the roommate or the folks at home). Following the business session Miss Christie gave a delightfully entertaining talk on her trip this summer through Scotland. The meeting was closed with an enjoyable social hour.

Betsey Bennet, ex-’30, was married recently to Mr. John Van Meter Woodford, of Paris, Ky.

Miss Lily Latrop, who attended the Agnes Scott Institute, has returned from Korea and is spending ten days in the Alumnae House.

Sarah Mae Love’s mother, who was Louise Inglis of the Institute, spent the week-end here and spoke at the meeting of the Granddaughters’ Club on Monday afternoon, October 24.

Pauline Willoughby, ’30, has moved to 1308 North 25th Street, Birmingham, Ala.

Virginia Miller, ’28, was married recently to Mr. Emerson Johnson, of Monterey, Va.

Y. W. C. A.

To most people, the idea of library work suggests only one thing, presiding over a library, keeping the card catalogue, checking in and checking out books. However, this is a large and very intricate vocation that has been but lately recognized as such. Due to this new popularity of library work, it is one of the two fields open for women that is not yet crowded.

A most interesting department in a modern library is that for children. It is the duty of the librarian in charge of this division to tell the boys and girls stories, teach them how to use reference books, and, most important of all, direct their reading during the formative years of life.

Another specialization in this field is that of a reference librarian. It is her duty to look up all the references pertaining to those certain subjects which people bring to her to find material about.

A most important phase of library work is that available through the County Library System. Although good roads, rural free delivery, automobiles, telephones, and radios have done much to lessen the isolation of farm life, there still remains the lack of educational and recreational agencies to be had in more thickly populated localities. Through books and periodicals the outside world may be brought to the entire family in the country.

The County Library System used in most of the two hundred counties, where this kind of work is done, is patterned after the law passed in California in 1911. Established by the county, supported by county taxes, and supervised by both state and county, the County Library is under a trained librarian and assistants with a central office in the county. The librarian distributes books to rural branches throughout the county. Books may be mailed to the farmers’ homes, to the rural school-houses, or brought in a library truck. This latter method is very popular in communities where there are good roads.

Not only the excellent salary, but also the contact with the people and the opportunity of being of real service to them warrants this a most interesting work.

That the interest of the public is greatly concerned with library work, is evident in the fact that soon it will be a requirement in all A-grade high schools to have not only a certain number of books, but also a trained librarian. With this in view, it might be of interest to those considering this type of vocation to read the additional and more detailed information contained in literature on reference in the Y. W. Cabinet room.

Dr. Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, will speak next Sunday evening on “The Full Measure of Christ.”

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J. R. McCain, President





Giddy, old thing,

Such activity! I've been as busy as a bee in a tar bucket this entire week, trying to collect all the gab that's been floating around. It nearly cost me an ear or so, but 'twas worth it. I can't wait to start right in and blab it all.

But first, do let me announce this week's winner of the silk skates for pure balminess. The trophy goes to Peggy White, who pranced up to Miss Westall and Bee Miller the other day before her botany test, and frenziedly remarked, "Gosh, I'll bet this test is going to be terrible! Do you all know a thing about this darn old botany?"

Giddy, weren't those the tricky cotillion initiations last Thursday, even if they did pick Rudy Vallee's right? As far as I can gather, the high lights of the occasion proved to be Field Shackelford in her inimitable presentation of "Horace"; and the celebrated team of Woltz and Hower-ton as "Amos 'n Andy" (ain't it a shame the poor souls can't go on the screen because Pepsodent has removed the film!) Oh, I didn't mention that Helen Morgan, famous for her agility at scrambling up on piano tops, entertained with her prize sob-producer, "Who Cares What You Have Been?" and all the time she'd been tricking us into thinking she was Betty Thompson. Oh well, Betty and Helen have one

thing in common: they both tear up a piano!

As for the Hallowe'en party. Wasn't it wonderful? Scarey, et comment! Maude Armstrong says she lost a couple of curls over it. (Need I make a dirty crack about her not having any to spare?)

Giddy, I'm dying mit laughter (broad a)! Did you hear about the farmer, who pattered sleepily up to Lupton the other night, with his little nightie tucked under his arm, looking for all the world like "Time to Retire." Don't think the man at the filling station hadn't told him he could get a room in Lupton overnight! When Diana came to the door and haughtily informed the poor creature that this was a select young ladies' institute, he breezed out like a zephyr gone wrong! Tsk! Tsk! Methinks there's something rotten, and it's not in my pocket!

And just about that time the bathtub caved in.

Adieu,

Aggie.

P. S.—Can you bear this? A certain young Seminole was heard to remark the other day that he had eighty-one dates with Agnes Scott girls last year, and no two with the same girl. That's my idea of a pathetic figure. The poor sap who couldn't get more than one date with any girl!

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## Clubs

### French Club

The French Club held its second meeting of the year Monday afternoon, October 27, in Mr. Johnson's studio. Tea was served and after a short social time a business meeting was held. Plans for the year were discussed, and the newly-formed constitution of the club was read. The feature event on the program was the initiation of new members, after which the club learned the well-known French song, "Madelon."

### Blackfriars

Blackfriars met last Tuesday night, October 28. At this meeting the Play Production class presented "On the Mantle Shelf," which was most enjoyable. Miss Gooch discussed a cast for the "Ivory Door," which will be given the Saturday night before Thanksgiving.

### Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi met in Miss Gooch's studio Thursday evening. A most interesting debate was held on the subject, Resolved "That Great Britain Should Immediately Grant Dominion Status to India." The affirmative was upheld by Margaret Glass and Clyde Lovejoy, the negative by Elizabeth Lightcap and Andrewina Robinson. Both sides were well developed, though the decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

### Glee Club

The Glee Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio. Plans were made for the recital given annually by the club just before the holidays. Practice was also begun on the first Christmas carol.

"Why is a Freshman like a cat?"

"Dunno. Why?"

"Because there is an 'e' in each."

(Take your time, folks, you'll get it after a while.)—Puppet.

### Flattened

Tourist (from New York)—"But what makes these western prairies so flat?"

Native—"Well, stranger, we think it must be because the sun sets on 'em every evening."—The Loreco Diamond.

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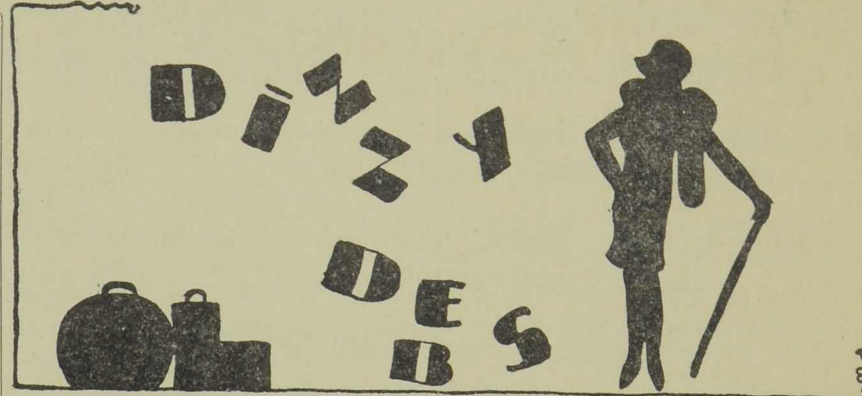
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It takes the Hottentots to put the style in Society. Or perhaps I should say it takes the Cotillion Club, the organization which has just come successfully through two dazzling fashion revues. Pretty soon they'll have us believing that it's not where you go that counts, but what you wear. When this time has come, society articles will probably run like this: "Miss Anne Howe attended a dog fight last Saturday and was resplendent in a scarlet chiffon and white ermine wrap. Her corsage was lovely white dogwood." Perhaps the "Aggie" is remiss in not devoting a section of the society column to "what they wore," but as long as the borrowing custom is so prevalent on the campus, we feel that it would be rather unnecessary, for no matter what the function or who the participators, the same faithful frocks are always there.

Field Shackelford spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Samuel Mitchel and Mrs. Blanton.

Faye Hill, of Brenau, was the guest of Imogene Hudson this past week-end.

Douschka Sweets, Marybelle Stollenwerck and Bessie Meade Friend had dinner with Louise Wesley at her home in Atlanta last Friday night.

Mary Dexter spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Ga.

Esther Cox spent the week-end at Converse College.

Elizabeth Winn spent the week-end with her parents in Atlanta.

Betsy Thompson and Floyd Foster had two delegates of the Southern Baptist Students' Conference as their guests over the week-end.

Dee Robinson spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Clark, of Euclid Terrace.

Mallie White spent the week-end with Ruth Shippe, of Atlanta.

Bessie Meade and Margaret Friend's father spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Modena McPherson and Dottie Manget, of Wesleyan College, spent the week-end with Martie Stigall.

All members of the Sophomore class were delightfully entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon given by Blanche Lindsay, Porter Cowles and Martha Eskridge, the trio familiarly known as the "Organization." Their study was transformed into a reception hall cleverly decorated in yellow and white.

Hazel Turner spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Boo Firestone spent the day Sunday with Blanche Lindsay.

J. Doak, Dot Grubb, Saxon Pope and Sally Williams attended the Psi Omega Fraternity dance last Friday night.

The following girls attended a party given by the Tech Bible class at the North Avenue Presbyterian church last Friday night: Margaret Glass, Anne Hopkins, Elizabeth Howard, Lovelyn Wilson, Louise Cauthon, J. P. Reed, Emily Squires and Mack McDonald.

Elizabeth Little, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Lucile Woodbury.

Frances Duke and Marybelle Stollenwerck spent Sunday night with Billie Belote in Atlanta.

Chopin: "What kind of meat do we have for chow tonight?"  
Weesa: "Meatwurst."  
Chopin: "What's that?"  
Weesa: "Worse than meat."



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## Seniors and Sophs Victors in Games

### Both Show Great Improvement and Speed.

The Seniors defeated the Juniors last Friday with the score of 2-0. The game was an improvement over some of the preceeding games, but there was no spectacular playing done. The ball was played near the fifty-yard lines, only occasionally reaching the striking circles. The Seniors managed to throw the ball into the goal twice, thereby winning from the Juniors.

Line-up:	
JUNIORS.	SENIORS.
Lovejoy, r. w.	Watson, r. w.
Hudson, r. i.	Woolfolk, r. i.
Bowman, c. f.	Hudson, c. f.
Peeples, l. i.	Grey, l. i.
Kane, l. w.	Pringle, l. w.
Dyer, r. h.	Sprinkle, r. h.
Schlich, c. h.	Purdie, c. h.
Green, l. h.	Morrow, l. h.
Williamson, r. f.	Hill, r. f.
Brown, l. f.	Heyman, l. f.
Norfleet, g.	Davis, g.
Substitutions—Juniors, Fincher.	

The Freshman-Sophomore game, played last Friday went to the Sophomores with the score 3-0. The game was a fast one with frequent short passes, which only too often for the Freshman happiness were broken up by Sturtevant's left-hand lunges. Harbison at full playing for the Freshmen was a substantial aid to the defense clearing the ball several times as far as the fifty-yard line. Tindall playing at center forward for the Freshmen did some good work, but the Sophomores rushed the Freshman goal just a little too often and piled up a 3-0 score against the Frosh.

Line-up:	
FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
Schuessler, r. w.	Hudmon, M., r. w.
Massie, r. i.	Ellis, r. i.
Tindall, c. f.	Stigall, c. f.
McMullen, l. i.	Armstrong, l. i.
O'Brien, l. w.	Sweets, l. w.
Bradley, r. h.	Sturtevant, r. h.
Preston, c. h.	Heath, c. h.
Kump, E., l. h.	Hart, l. h.
Harbison, r. f.	Woltz, r. f.
Pratt, l. f.	Bell, l. f.
Kump, g.	Blundell, g.
Substitutions — Freshmen, White, Kennedy, Shippey; Sophomores, Lorane, Shackelford, Spivey, Hudmon.	

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## Seniors Win First Swimming Meet

The first competitive swimming meet held last Thursday night was the scene of some excellent work in both swimming and diving. In the poolroom, gaily decorated with witches, black cats, and a real jack o'lantern in honor of the night, the Seniors outdid the underclassmen in these water sports, winning the meet with a score of 57 points. The Sophomores placed second with 50 points, Freshmen third with 18 points.

The first event, 40-yard dash for speed, was won by Lingle, Sophomore, in 25 seconds. Bonham and Wormhout placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively, in 30 and 33 seconds. The strokes for form were followed by a novelty race which carried out the Hallowe'en idea of the decorations. The contestants dived in, swam to the shallow end of the pool, bobbed for an apple and with it in their teeth, swam back to the opposite end. Link proved her ability at this good old Hallowe'en sport and swam her apple to victory.

Diving held the place of chief interest in the meet. Lingle succeeded in bringing forth murmurs of approval from the spectators for her excellent exhibitions in back and jack-knife. Hudson's swan was unsurpassed and Heath and Farr also demonstrated some admirable dives.

The meet closed with a medley relay. The first lap was covered with the side stroke, the second the breast stroke, while the back crawl windmilled its way home on the last lap. The Sophomores succeeded in winning this event, with the Juniors second.

The results of the form events and dives were:  
Form—  
Crawl—Duncan, Senior.  
Breast stroke—Thompson, Senior.  
Back crawl—Thompson, Senior; Wormhoudt, Freshman; tie.  
Front tandem—Hudson and Hill, Seniors.  
Diving—  
Straight—Hudson, Senior.  
Running front—Hudson, Senior; Lingle, Sophomore; tie.  
Jack—Hudson, Senior; Lingle, Sophomore; tie.  
Back—Lingle, Sophomore.  
Swan—Hudson, Senior; Lingle, Sophomore; Heath, Sophomore; tie.  
Optional—Lingle, Sophomore.

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## LECTURER MAKES TALK IN CHAPEL ON MODERN ITALY

(Continued from page 1)  
“The constitution was a result of individual genius and not of centuries. It was impossible, therefore, for it to remain. All revolutions have been efforts to adjust the constitution to necessities. Fascism is not a despotic movement, which is proven by the fact that it changes every year. The change is remarkable. There was a particular movement in Italy after the war when it found itself on the verge of Bolshevism. The change in the system of election was one of the chief causes of trouble. Each representative came from a certain profession of each section so parliament was not a faithful mirror of social life. The industrial minority became a majority and transformed the government into a passive tool.

“Fascism was born. It suppressed the majority and took over the reins of the government. It was born from the necessity of the moment but has proven that it is not essentially despotic. Mussolini is a man of the people. He has suffered and knows all of their struggles, problems, and aspirations. There is an extraordinary harmony between the man and the people. This man has a right, therefore, to stand as the expression of the Italian people. Everyone realizes this fact when they have seen it.

“A foreigner, therefore, must consider Fascism not absolutely, but from the particular point of view of the moment when it was born. Its achievements in every field show that it has the right to be studied from the point of view of the necessities of Italy. And the man who represents Fascism has a right to stand as representing the Italians before the world.”

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## DR. AVERARDI SPEAKS ON CONTEMPORARY ITALIAN LITERATURE

(Continued from page 2)  
literature Fragmentism preys, declaring that there is no unity in man and therefore only fragments are real or desirable in art and literature. These seem foolish ideas but they cleared the atmosphere for a new literature.

“The fallacy of such ideas was soon realized by one who had been for some time a Futurist, Giovanni Papini. He became the great leader of the new Florentine youth from 1900-1910, and led them in their revolt against materialism. His was not a great literary achievement, but he was great in bringing a new spirit into the intellectual atmosphere of the times. The center of his work was religious and metaphysical and he suffered in the attempt to solve the eternal question of man's relations with God and the Great Beyond.

“Representative of the psychological phase of the movement was Pirandello who is continually asking ‘What am I? How can I believe in myself today when I was yesterday a different man?’ He is plunging into the frontiers between the conscious and subconscious. ‘All this is nothing,’ he says. ‘There is no world, no truth outside the spirit. Therefore there is not one truth, but many, one for every man.’ The typical note in his work is the feeling of the utter loneliness of man.

“Pirandello shows us the soul before a mirror, a man who sees his true self and tries to create another. He sets forth the eternal struggle between the

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inward self and the outward attitude necessary in society—the former ever changing, the latter, never. He has that marvelous power of giving shape to imaginations. His mind is filled with psychological problems, and he expresses them in the character of his plays.

“The early Italian writers were only the substrata of what is to come. Modern writers have learned much from those masters, D'Annunzio, Pascoli, Papini and Pirandello. It is encouraging to see how much is being published today. It is the rich promise of a rich harvest.”

A hungry dog once wandered  
Into a butcher's store;  
The butcher threw some sausage  
To the dog upon the floor.  
The butcher said, “Now eat it.”  
The dog said, “I decline,  
For in that link of sausage is  
That Old Girl of Mine.”

—Two Bells.

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## Alumnae Bazaar Is Great Success

### Many Attractive Gifts Are Sold to Students.

Friday, November 7, the Atlanta Alumnae Association held a bazaar in the dining room and living room of the Alumnae House. The purpose was to raise money for the campaign, and the bazaar was well patronized by Decatur and Atlanta people, as well as by members of the college community. During the afternoon tea was served in the tea room for the visitors.

There were seven attractive tables, the contents of which were donated and presided over by alumnae—often accompanied by future Hottentots! One of the most popular was the toy table, where dollies in diminutive knitted frocks, cheerful stuffed kitties (one, red and white, was purchased by a Freshman) and quaint wooden figures intrigued Hottentots, ex, present, and future, alike. Close by, a the miscellaneous table, there was a variety of useful and attractive articles to delight the heart of the Christmas shopper: choice ranged from tea towels, cookie boxes, and gayly enameled egg beaters to charming Swiss prints, delicate silhouettes, and Christmas cards.

The apron table had a most popular article in its dainty sewing aprons of pastel shades of voile, which went like the well known hot cakes; there were also aprons of cretonne, of dimity and of oilcloth—in fact, all “the latest” in aprons was exhibited and extensively purchased. Another attractive display was the flower table, where ferns, potted cuttings and baskets of flowers were sold. The candy and food tables were very tempting, for a more mouth-watering and sweet-tooth appealing array was never witnessed. Divinity, fudge, caramels, peanut brittle, and crystallized fruits vied with jams, jellies, pickles, preserves, breads and cookies in tempting our appetites and pocketbooks.

## Y. W. Presents Budget for Year

### Asks Co-operation of College Community.

After chapel, Wednesday, November 5, Y. W. C. A. had charge of the program. Diana Dyer, treasurer of the association, gave a short talk on the projects and committee work of Y. W. Some very clever skits were given by members of the Cabinet and student body showing the ways in which the budget is spent.

The budget for this year is \$1650.00. This seems like a large amount when times are so hard but it must be remembered that there are many people who are worse off than we and if each one does her best it will sail over the top even better than the campaign did. Y. W. has never before failed to raise the budget and they feel sure that we will not disappoint them this year.

There are chairmen in each dormitory and solicitors on each wing. Any amount can be pledged and it can be paid in any way. But each student is urged to pledge something no matter how small the amount may be.

**DR. PIERCE HOLDS CLASS**  
Do you have a class at ten-thirty on Friday? If not, how about “vagabonding” to 104 Buttrick Hall to hear Dr. H. J. Pierce, Jr., of Brenau College? He is to speak then on the attitude of the United States toward some international problem—and his talk is sure to be interesting as well as informing.

## Juniors Give Tea for Frosh

### Bell for Cat Is Presented to Class.

Tuesday afternoon, November 4, from five to six, the Juniors entertained the Freshmen with a charming tea-dance in the gymnasium. In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions, almost all of the members of both classes attended. The familiar A. P. D. C. sign blinked a friendly welcome from the front of the stage, and the orchestra played its best. Delicious coffee and wafers were served in the lobby.

Toward the end of the afternoon the drum called for attention and when everyone was grouped around the steps, LaMyra Kane, president of the Junior class, handed Nancy Rogers, chairman of the Freshman stunt, a box and said: “Nancy, the Juniors were so glad the Freshmen won the stunt, and they wanted to show their appreciation in the same way. Won’t you accept this bell for the Black Cat?” Everyone crowded around Nancy exclaiming over the dainty, silver bell which she held up. The Freshmen are extremely grateful for this gift from their sister class. After a few more dances the Freshmen expressed their appreciation to their hostesses and proceeded to sally forth into the rain.

## Merry-Go-Round To Appear Here

### World-Wide Carnival Comes Saturday Night.

Looking back over your childhood days, recalling many delightful times spent at circuses and fairs, don’t you long to ride on a merry-go-round once again before you die? You may do so—not once but a hundred times—next Saturday night, November 15, when the “Merry-Go-Round” (International or World-wide Carnival) comes to Agnes Scott campus and holds sway in the gym for one festive night.

The merry-go-round with “all rides for two cents” will be a very prominent feature. Imagine a ride on a horse, or a camel, or a rooster for the price of a stamp! To the right, to the left—all around the flying jenny, so that, coming down to earth after a ride, feeling wonderfully light but a trifle giddy you may flop down and compose yourself by eating a hot dog—at the food booths. All the ordinary fair fare, red lemonade, cotton candy, and much more will be sold for five cents—nothing over a nickel.

Since the carnival is to be world-wide each class is coming in costume to represent one particular country. No admission is charged and all are urged to come and see the gorgeous floats presented by the different organizations on the campus and to enjoy the folk dance conducted by Miss Willburn. The A. P. D. C. orchestra will be there and after your riding and seeing and eating are over all the nations are joining in an informal dance.

Be ye Chinese or Italian or African, come to the carnival, the melting pot of the nations, and enjoy some international fellowship and fun.

## Investiture Service Held

### Miss Christie Speaks on Adaptability.

Adaptability was the subject of the address made by Miss Annie May Christie, faculty member of the Senior class, before a large assembly of students and friends of class of ’31, Saturday morning, November 8, the occasion being the Investiture of seventy-two girls in token of their seniority. Investiture, a ceremony of long standing and one peculiar to Agnes Scott, was instituted, according to Dr. J. R. McCain, as the result of the desire of the college to testify to the confidence placed in the Seniors and to badge them “seekers of truth” and students who really have been swept into the current of realization and into a true “thought life.”

Miss Christie, in her speech, brought to the attention of the class the necessity for an individual’s adapting himself to his surroundings in order that he may live the complete life. “Adaptability as I wish you to see it,” said the speaker, “is not conformity nor a weak acceptance of conditions as they are but the fitting of yourself into your proper place through an intelligent analysis of yourself and your surroundings backed up by a real desire to be a happy and useful member of society. Such adaptability is a real condition of achievement.” Charles Lamb was cited as an excellent example of a thwarted life made beautiful through adaptation. Miss Christie recalled the conditions in the Lamb household, the tragic death of the mother and the insanity of the sister, which necessitated Charles’ giving up college to take up uncongenial work in a large commercial house. Here Miss Christie emphasized the desirability of putting one’s self into his work. “Can you see beyond the daily grind of detail the end toward which you are working? If so, your work cannot be mere drudgery, but if it often seems so, can you not manage in some way to bring into it from resources within yourself that thought and artistic interest necessary to satisfaction in work? How beautifully Charles Lamb accomplished just that!”

“Remember,” continued Miss Christie, “you will have to adapt yourself to surroundings and the people with whom you must live and work. What will these people be, what will this world of yours be to you? It will depend largely upon you as to what they will be. It doesn’t matter where you are, but it makes a great deal of difference what you are as to what you will see in the people and things around you. You will see what your eye will let you see,” and quoting again, “Beauty is all around you if you have the eye to see it, in all groups of people, in all places.” Miss Christie then gave that famous quotation of Carlyle’s in which he affirms that the ideal and the impediment are in a person himself, part of which is read: “Oh, thou that pinest in the imprisonment of the actual and criest bitterly for a kingdom wherein to rule and create, know this of a truth—the thing thou seekest is already with thee, here or nowhere couldn’t thou only see.”

“Henri Amiel, a French poet and philosopher of the last century, has said,” concluded Miss Christie, “To know, to love, to be able to accomplish: that is the complete life. The first two, knowledge and love, will surely lead to the third, accomplishment. May you all live the complete life.”

## Rat Court Is Solemn Occasion

### 15 Freshmen Are Brought to Trial.

Saturday night fifteen members of the Freshman class were judged and sentenced by the Sophomore Commission at the annual Rat Court. The said commission gowned in austere black robes filed in to the gymnasium to the funereal strains of “Freshmen Beware.” Each Freshman was brought in blindfolded, accused by a member of the commission and sentenced.

First to appear was Dot Cassels, who, on account of her amazing propensity for perpetual motion, was sentenced to render a dance interpretive of motion in the library. Then Peggy White, in view of her amorous adventures aptly dramatized a true story of one of her many affairs; while Mary Wormhoudt, deeming herself capable of doing something about the blank condition of her upper extremity, gave a strange interlude on coming downstairs stockless in the Butrick Hall elevator only to open the door in Miss Hopkins’ face. Freshman Massey ate bluegrass and enjoyed it, at the same time giving a terpsichorean interpretation of the Kentucky Derby. Kitty Claire Ivey was given a chance to illustrate her dramatic inabilities by mimicking six members of our worthy faculty. Others who received summons were Freshmen C’Lena McMullin, Frances Farr, Mardie Friend, Dot Bradley, Polly Gordon, Anne Pennington, Plant Ellis, Nancy Rogers, Eleanor Hamilton and Margaret Malloy.

## Seniors Celebrate Little Girl Day

### Hair Ribbons and Socks Appear for Occasion.

November 7 probably meant just another Friday to most colleges and universities, but to Agnes Scott, it was a date eagerly anticipated and welcomed. It was Little Girl Day, dedicated each year, on the day preceding Investiture, to the Seniors.

Although the sleepy Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors yawned their way into the dining rooms, the yawns soon gave way to broad smiles, for a whole company of little people were breakfast guests. They skipped into the room gaily singing, “School days, dear old golden rule days,” in childish abandonment. This was followed by the old childhood favorite, “Shoo fly, don’t bother me.” The presence of so many bright, cheerful faces and attractive dolls and rattles was quite an inspiration to the other girls.

Little Miss Clara Knox Nunnally was among the charming group. She was wearing a very attractive morning frock of pink, with a white collar around the neckline and a pink bow on her hair. Little Miss Duke’s riotous curls were reminiscent of patient toil with a wet brush and fingers around which the hair was curled. The Watson baby was present also, in a charming pink frock. Everyone was admiring the rapid growth of the McAuliffe child’s hair and the plaits of tiny Laura Brown. Little A. C. Hudson was there also and expressed great contempt at the silly questions the girl admirers were asking, for of course, they “wouldn’t understand.”

It was indeed with regret that the girls told their little visitors goodbye. Perhaps, however, they will come again sometime, although now the gingham, sox, and gay hair-ribbons are packed away deep in closets and trunks. The Agnes Scott Seniors have grown up.

## Cotillion Club Sponsors Show

### Latest Fashions Modeled by Members.

Friday, November 4, at seven p. m., a large audience gathered in the gymnasium to witness a fashion show sponsored by the Cotillion Club. Members of the club proved themselves to be charming mannequins when they exhibited the latest robes de style from J. P. Allen Co. of Atlanta.

To the newest melodies, furnished by the A. P. D. C. orchestra, the graceful and attractive young ladies paraded before the audience.

First sports and street wear were shown. The new winter shades and materials were combined to present very chic ensembles and suits. The swanky models included Mart Tower, Natilu McKenney, Mary Belle Stollenwerk, Elinor Hamilton, Nina Hammond, Shirley McPhaul, Frances Duke, and Ruth Pringle.

Next the latest thing in afternoon and tea gowns was revealed. Long and of slender lines they were most striking and sophisticated. The mannequins who modeled so charmingly were Marian Fulk, Katherine Woltz, Louise Lake, Martha Stigall, Mary Boyd, Claire Ivy, Field Shakleford and Ruth Owens.

The display of evening clothes was greeted by the audience with sighs of envy and pleasure. The dresses were of lace velvet and taffeta in lovely shades of blue, peach, black and varied shades of green. There were also several figured gowns. The pretty girls who modeled these gowns were Clde Lovejoy, Mildred Duncan, A. F. Howerton, Lucile Heath, Elmore Bellingrath, Julia Rowan, Carolyn Waterman and Blanche Lindsey.

The entertainment was closed with dancing in which both the audience and mannequins joined.

## Miss Alexander Entertains Guest

### Former Member of Faculty Visits Here.

Wednesday, October 29, Miss Alexander, the head of the French Department, had as her guest Miss Susanne Colton, of Korea. Miss Colton, who was the head of the French department, left Agnes Scott in 1911 to become the principal of a girls’ school in Korea. She is taking a year’s leave of absence and is traveling extensively. Before coming to this country she crossed Siberia and traveled through Europe stopping for some time in Louraine where she visited former school mates. She has also been visiting friends and relatives in America, including a brother who is the head of the French department at Annapolis.

Miss Alexander entertained her guest at a dinner Wednesday night, including several of Miss Colton’s friends. Miss Hopkins took Miss Colton to luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining room at Wednesday noon.

**MEN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL**  
Be sure to go to chapel Friday, as Dr. T. C. Carver of Harvard, is to speak then. And Saturday, Dr. Irby Hudson, of Vanderbilt, will speak in chapel. He is also president of the Southern Political Science Association.



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DO YOU KNOW?

If the solution lay in your hands, what would **you** do about the millions of unemployed? Do you know the **why** of unemployment?

Do you believe in Peace? How consistently do you support your theories? Do you have an intelligent basis of facts for your theories?

Do you know that foreign students exist who are thinking in terms of world problems and are striving to do their small part in solving or increasing those problems?

Do you know whom your country is electing to its guiding body? Do your mothers, aunts, cousins, sisters—do **you** vote?

Do you love life? Then are you aware of tremendous forces of good and evil that are struggling in the **life** of nations?

It would be astounding probably and quite disappointing to learn how few members of the college community could intelligently and conscientiously answer the questions asked above. A comparatively small number of students read the current magazines and newspapers which the library affords. Few are fully aware of the vital questions which are being discussed and the critical periods through which many countries are passing today. It is true that we are a part of a small community and should be interested in it, but we also belong to the complex life of the world of 1930 and as citizens of it should take an active interest in it.

The history and economics departments and the Y. W. C. A. are making an especial effort to broaden the interests and sympathies of the students by fostering an international week-end. There will be speakers of note in chapel on Friday and Saturday and also in some of the history and economics classes. They will present some of the vital problems which face the world today and demand a solution.

They are also sponsoring a world-wide carnival on Saturday night. Many foreign countries will be represented by floats and booths. An unusual program is promised. Barn dancing will be taught, and music is to be furnished by the now famous A. P. D. C. orchestra. The occasion is one which will be both profitable and entertaining.

Our fall world fellowship dinner for the benefit of others will occur this week-end, so that our minds will be turned even more forcibly towards those who need our financial aid and interests.

It would behoove each and every one of us to take advantage of such opportunities as are at our door of learning what is happening in the world outside of our college cloisters. As intelligent college students we are expected to have opinions founded upon truth and ideas concerning the problems which are facing the world of today besides the fate of the Great Mogul diamond. College is not an end in itself, but a means by which we prepare ourselves for better coping with the life which will confront us sooner or later. If we are ignorant and indifferent we cannot hope to be fully fitted to fill our places in life.

## Elizabeth Flinn Tells of Trip

“Vaumarcus?” . . . Hay mattresses and bean bag pillows—double-decker bunks and roommates from more than a dozen countries—and off to the right, barracks for men—good fun and good food in good company at wooden tables out-of-doors by the edge of a deep cool wood—in short—camp—an international camp, on a rolling hillside overlooking a Swiss lake with a long line of white Alps in the far distance—this and much more “Vaumarcus” suggests. For it was at Vaumarcus that the summer conference of the World’s Student Christian Federation was held in August.

There were over sixty of us there—students from many nations—Great Britain, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Australia, Canada, China, and the U. S. A. The American Y. M. C. A. was represented and so were you—there were five of us as your delegates: two from the Far West; one from the Southwest; one from the Northeast and one from the Southeast.

The set-up of the conference was in many respects similar to our own except that Europeans, in general, are more philosophical. Then, too, at Blue Ridge and other conferences here we do not have the language problem. All lectures, discussions, etc., at Vaumarcus have to be given in or translated into three languages. You should have seen us scrambling with the “English-speaking section of benches” when, during a French lecture, we would find ourselves listening to a German interpretation. And in the discussion groups, you can imagine what a queer sensation it gave us to hear what we said translated into two languages.

Naturally we had lots of fun together chatting in strange tongues, trying to understand and be understood. Everyone was friendly. We went swimming. We hiked over hills. We played ball. We went on a boat excursion to the other side of the lake and stumbled together up the crumbling spiral staircase of an old Swiss castle.

We had a good time, but of course we did some pretty strenuous thinking together, too. A conference which doesn’t stimulate thought is hardly worthy of the name. We started off with a bird’s-eye view of the problems which are confronting the various national movements. It was surprising to see how many of them were common to all of us. . . . We thought a great deal about the paradox of this present world order. Much of what was said sounded strangely similar to the lectures and discussions of our national Y. W. C. A. convention held at Detroit this last April. There, you remember, we talked a lot about the “emerging world community,” about our responsibility in the present economic order, as Christian students and as a fellowship of students. When Andre Philip, an enthusiastic young Frenchman, author, professor and a friend of Siegfried, said emphatically one morning, “Le Lebreitrier doit etudier les problemes sociales, c’est une necessite religieuse,” I thought of the resolution passed at Detroit by the Student Assembly expressing our concern for our “industrial responsibility” . . . We thought a great deal about God. I wish you could have heard Georg Merz from Germany as he answered the question, “Why bother about God?” And Pierre Maury, who drove all the way out from Geneva and back again the same night getting home about three in the morning in order to speak at nine, as he talked in French about “How to know God.”

We also worshipped together. It was here that we found our fellowship to be deepest. In our discussions oftentimes the differences in our points of view were keenly felt. In our worship, we were one. For, though the devotional services were often in French or in German and though we sang and prayed in different tongues, we worshipped the same

## Alumnae News

Mrs. Donaldson went to Columbus, Ga., November 4, where she met with the Columbus Club to discuss some Y. W. work.

Jack Anderson, ’28, is living now at 1820 Scenic Avenue, Berkwood, Cal.

Janet MacDonald, ’28, is continuing her work in history at the University of Chicago. Her address is 5727 Kenwood Avenue.

Mary Riviere, ’28, is going abroad this winter to study voice in England and in France.

Elizabeth Roark, ’28, was married recently to Dr. J. C. Ellington, of Kingsport, Tenn.

Elizabeth Ruff, ’28, was married to Lieutenant R. C. Sarratt and the two are now living in Honolulu.

Esther (Nisbit) Anderson, ’29, is now living in Hahira, Ga.

Birdie Fergerson, ’29, is teaching chemistry in Davenport College, Lenoir, N. C.

Hazel Hood, ’29, is principal of a school in Crawfordville, Ga.

Elaine Jacobson, ’29, is assistant to the history professor at the Spellman Institute.

Katherine Pasco, ’29, is taking a course this winter in business administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edith McGranahan, ’29, and Sarah Townsend, ’30, came up from Opelika, Ala., with Martha North Watson’s family for Investiture, November 8.

Pernette (Adams) Carter, ’29, spent the week-end of November the first here.

Olive Spencer, ’29, was recently married to Nelson Jones, of Charlotte, N. C. They came by here on their honeymoon to make a short visit.

Sarah Prather Armfield, ’30, is teaching at a school near her home in Fayetteville, N. C.

Anna Ruth Shields, ex-’32, visited here the week-end of November 8.

Father, we pledged allegiance to the same Lord.

The Federation phrase, “Ut Omnes Unum Sint,” that all may be one, became more meaningful to each one of us. We began to comprehend more fully how profound are the difficulties in the way of a really unified Christendom, yet how imperative such unity is. We found that in spite of very real differences, in us, as well as in our points of view, there was a deeper spiritual unity, a unity not of “ironed out” sameness, but unity in spite of differences. We saw that the Federation is not just another organization for which we raise money on our campuses. We are the Federation, just as much as the student movements of Great Britain or of France, or of the Netherlands. W. S. C. F. is potent because we work, not as local or national groups, but in an “effective federation” of individuals and of groups. We, students from the colleges and universities of forty-five countries, of all denominations, all races, all colors, all confessions, Protestant, Orthodox, Catholic, Syrian, unite in our efforts to build up a world community which will be truly “Christian.”

## Miss Gooch Discusses Speech

There is one fact that all of us have heard at some time and have never been able to forget. This is, that America is the melting pot of the world. To bring this statement into a more intimate analogy with our lives, we have only to eliminate the word, America, and substitute Agnes Scott. We know that there are many ways in which Agnes Scott is the melting pot of the world (represented by students from other countries), but the one respect we are just beginning to acknowledge and become interested in, is that of speech. With many localities and countries represented here, it is but natural that our speech becomes more or less a jargon.

Miss Gooch, of the Spoken English department, and fully capable of discussing peculiarities in articulation, gives errors common to almost everyone on the campus. The first is called substitution and is what most people call the dropping off of the final consonant of a word. However, the phonetic explanation is, that in words ending in “ng,” we substitute the “n” sound, made with the tip of the tongue placed against the teeth, for the “ng” sound, made in the back of the tongue. We do, however, cut off the final consonant in many words concluded with a consonant other than “n,” and say “worl” for world, “an” for and, “wal” for walk, and “tal” for talk. Another substitution we are guilty of is the use of short i for short e.

Next comes our old favorite, the practice of slurring syllables. All of us who heard Miss Gooch, last year during Good Speech Week, impersonating “The Mysterious Lady,” still remember her use of “liberry,” “his’try,” “chim’stry,” “geog’phy,” and “gonner.” These words are contractions which have not yet been accepted as good form, although the contractions “can’t” and “don’t” have.

The South, says Miss Gooch, is now suffering from an overdose of negro nurses. Practically everyone has had a negro mammy and from them have come the majority of our phonetic mistakes. They have unconsciously taught us the use of “ah” in such words as there, here, over, York, and Georgia. Also, it is because of them that there is such an absolute elision of “r” in the South.

It is hard to change our habits of speech, for speech is a learned thing, and not easy to forget. When we realize, however, that people are being judged more and more by this speech of theirs, as indicative of home training, we should certainly begin to watch what we say both phonetically and grammatically. The explanations given by Miss Gooch concerning campus provincialisms should help very materially in correcting our phonetic mistakes. For those of us who still combine a plural and a singular word, “those kind,” use like for as if, confuse good and well, and are guilty of “might can,” instead of the correct form of the infinitive after the subjunctive, “might be able,” there is nothing like a handy rhetoric, for bad grammar, as well as bad speech, is provincial.

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Giddy, old dear,

I've always said that if it isn't one thing, it's forty others! And this time, if it isn't Investiture, it's Rat Court, to say nothing of Little Girl Day, and the Rockefeller Foundation visitors. Really, can you bear it? The Seniors—all tricked out in their black bonnets! But they weren't terribly awe-inspiring, 'cause all the time we remembered what a prissy little girl Sarah Hill was on Little Girl Day, and how sassy that little Hudson thing was.

And then, Rat Court. I never saw such a shivering bunch of snivelers—except all the other Frosh who've ever been called up. It's all right to talk about bearing up bravely under the strain, but, as Freshman Farr remarks feelingly, "It's different when it happens to you!" Anyway, we all sat up and wept over Peggy White's kiss-less love affair; and roared at Claire Ivey's exact representation of Miss Alexander inquiring, "N'est-ce pas?"

Giddy, I must admit we put on a swell front for the Rockefeller Foundation the other day, what with our ritzy dinner and music-while-you-eat. (Douschka insists we should have sung "How Firm a Foundation," but I really wouldn't pay her any mind since she informed Miss Jackson the other day that Christianity entered England in 54 B. C.!) But to think that the only day we had tomatoes we couldn't make sandwiches, on account of all the dog we were putting on. Don't try to tell me you'd rather be a Hottentot than Rockefeller's only heir!

But those big-ikes paled into insignificance A. B. (meaning Advent of the Bobs). Why, the way Jean Grey carried on over that Platt thing was enough to make Miss Latin Smith walk slowly. And you could hardly blame Bee—pardon me! Miss Miller—for showing signs of excitement

over her Robert. He was certainly far from Chile! (Don't miss that one!)

Laugh! I thought I'd die over Spivey and the Stukes baby! The other night while Spivey was playing nursemaid, the child began to squawk, much to poor Spivey's discomfort. I know you won't believe it, but Judy Blundell reports that Spivey stood there and talked fast to the baby for fifteen minutes! Fast my eye! Everybody knows it would take Spivey half an hour to say, "There, there, my child!"

Oh, by the way, I strongly advise you to join the Citizenship Club if you really want some excitement. I hear that they furnish entertainment free. Last time, it took the form of an exceptionally graceful back flip, or what-have-you, performed by Dr. Davidson himself. (Gather 'round, girls.) This feat is really not so difficult as you might suppose, however. All one has to do is tip back in one's chair, to accidentally crash to the floor, where one smacks one's cranial extremity, thus causing Misses Gooch and Jackson to rise with one accord and assist one to one's feet.

Tut! Tut! I guess I'd better stop with that. Somebody might think I was a busybody; and wouldn't that be just too unjust?

Your well-meaning,

Aggie.

P. S.—Since the Hudmons were expecting a phone call from their male parent the other night, it was perfectly natural for Mary, thinking she heard herself called to the phone, to take up the dangling receiver, and in sweet and filial excitement, to exclaim, "Hello, papa!" Imagine her chagrin to be greeted by utter silence! But imagine her still more confused state, on inquiring again, "Is that you, papa?" to hear an amazed and disgruntled masculine voice thunder over the wire, "Good gosh, I hope not!"

## Clubs

### K. U. B.

K. U. B. wishes to express its appreciation of the interest shown in the recent try-outs for the Club. We are indeed sorry that all the contestants could not be taken on for the articles submitted were exceptionally good. The new members are:

Ruth Barnett  
Harriotte Brantley  
Louella Dearing  
Margaret Deaver  
Barbara Hart  
Elinore Halferty  
Jean Shaw  
Emily Squires  
Rosallind Ware  
Margaret Wilfong

### Citizenship Club

The Citizenship Club met Thursday night, November 6, at 8 in Miss Gooch's studio. Sarah Hill led a discussion on Party Politics. Other discussions of the program were: "Effect of Two-Party System," Sally Betsy Mason; "Party Loyalty," Helen Friedman; "Difference in Republicans and Democrats," Adele Arbuckle. Then Marjorie Daniel showed a chart of the Development of National Parties.

### Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi met in Miss Gooch's Studio on Nov. 6. The same question which was discussed at the preceeding meeting: Resolved that Great Britain should immediately grant dominion status to India, was again debated. The affirmative was upheld by Weesa Chandler and Katherine Morrow, the Negative by Katherine Woltz and Marjorie Daniel. The decision was again in favor of the Negative.

### Atlanta Union of Student Volunteers

The Atlanta Union of the Student Volunteers met Sunday, Nov. 2. Miss Helen Respass who graduated here last year spoke on "The Blazing Souls of the Philippines."

May Schlich who had charge of the group meeting Tuesday told of some of the great men and women who have given their lives for Missionary Work in Africa. The meeting was both inspirational and educational.

### The Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club met on Nov. 3 in the Chemistry lecture room. Dr. Guy of the Chemistry Department at Emory gave an interesting talk on "High Points in the Development of Chemistry." After a short business meeting, a social hour was held.

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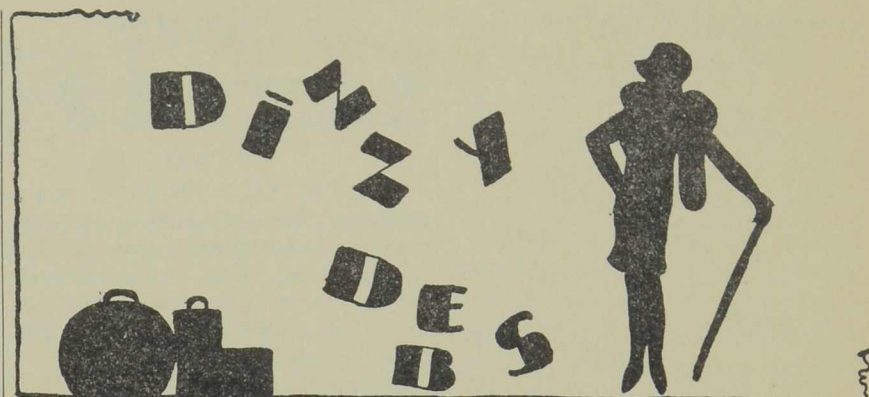
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After wearing down our finger nails copying social items, the editor of this column has come to the remarkable conclusion that:

"Every day in every way  
A. S. C.'s getting more and more social."

Now, the society bomb last week-end can undoubtedly be attributed to Investiture, or Rat Court, or football, or the weather or something, but who cares? The facts remain and here's how!

Mary Jordan spent the week-end with Floyd Foster and Dee Robinson.

Marguerite Manget spent the week-end with Mrs. V. M. Davies in Decatur.

Douschka Sweets had dinner Sunday with Louise Wesley at her home in Atlanta.

Frances Duke and Marybelle Stollenwerck spent Sunday night with Billie Belote.

Sara Strickland attended a dinner party at the Tavern Saturday night.

Blanche Lindsey's mother, father and brother visited her last week-end.

Ruth Pringle spent the week-end with Penny Brown in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Lightcap stayed during the week-end with her aunt in Atlanta.

Evelyn Gilbreath spent the week-end in Chattanooga.

Mary McCallie, '30, spent this past week-end here with Anne McCallie.

Mary Boyd spent the week-end with Melissa Jack, of Emory.

Joan Raht spent the week-end in Atlanta with Sarah Cooper.

Mary Davis went to Madison, Ga., with Mattie Lou Mason.

Reba Hicks spent the week-end at her home because of the illness of her father.

Betty Cobb had as her visitor last week-end Miss Charlotte Reynolds, of Shorter College.

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Miss Betty and Thelma Hall from G. S. C. W. were the guests of Mary Louise Robinson last week-end.

Porter Cowles' mother was her guest during last week-end.

Louise Wise, Harriotte Brantley and Helen McMillan spent the week-end with Velma Taylor at her home in Newnan, Ga.

Ruth Dunwody's mother spent the week-end with her.

Cecile Mayer spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Puffy Herring spent last week-end with Mimi O'Biern in Atlanta.

Penny Brown went to a waffle supper Sunday night in Atlanta.

Hilda McCurdy's mother spent the week-end with her.

Olive Chapman spent the week-end with her parents in Greensboro, Ga.

Betsy Thompson attended a bridal luncheon at the Vanity Fair Tea Room Saturday.

Julia Rowan, Nell Starr, Shirley McPhaul, Jennie Sweeney, Natilu McKinney and Fannie Willis Niles attended the Phi Psi dance at Garbers Saturday night.

Martha Normand and Dorothy Dickson spent the week-end at West Point, Ga.

Peggy White had dinner Sunday at the Delta Sigma Phi House at Tech.

Mart Tower attended the Phi Kappa Sigma dance last Friday night.

A. F. Howerton, Nina Hammond, Sarah Cooper and Elizabeth Jones attended the dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

Mrs. G. C. Sewell spent the week-end with her daughter, Virginia.

Alice Bullard spent the past week-end with her parents in Macken, Ga.

Mrs. Arthur Maness spent the week-end with her daughters, Katherine and Margaret.

Mildred Duncan, Louise Wesley, Elmore Bellingraph and Knoxie Nunally attended a benefit bridge given by the Colony Club at the Biltmore last Thursday afternoon.

Louise Brant spent the week-end in Atlanta.

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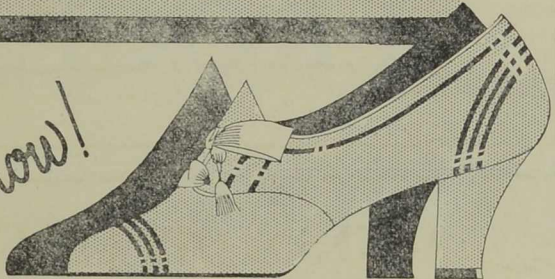
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# National Conference To Be Held

Under the auspices of the National Student Young Women's Christian Association and the National Student Young Men's Christian Association, a national student faculty conference will be held at the Hotel Book-Cadillac, Detroit, December 27-31. Young college undergraduates, both men and women, will discuss with their college presidents and other faculty members many matters of college life.

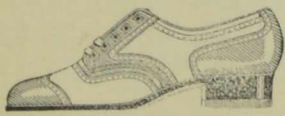
Changing moral standards, social attitudes and responsibilities, as well as administrative and educational questions, will have a place on the program. The place of religion in higher education will be a prominent topic of other discussions. Samuel McCrae Cavert, Norman Thomas and Reinhold Niebuhr are on the long list of well known speakers and leaders.

"A glance over the field of higher education reveals that practically all college problems fall quite naturally into seven different groups or areas. Seven commissions with a membership of representative individuals have been appointed to facilitate preliminary preparations in these areas and interchange of thought at the conference. Each Commission is suggesting a wide range of problems for investigation, so that all colleges will be sure to find some point at which to make a contribution. Agnes Scott has been asked to serve on Commission VII, on Social Attitudes and Responsibilities. The other commissions are as follows: Commission I—The Administrative Policy.

- II—The Educational System.
- III—The Social and Organized Life of the Campus.
- IV—Morals in a Day of Relativity.
- V—Social Attitudes and Responsibilities.
- VI—Student Counseling.
- VII—The Place of Religion in Higher Education.

It should be stated that earnest local study is one of the most important phases of the conference, and that the conference should be considered as but an important incident in a continuous process of growth and progress in education through the months and years ahead.

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## Exchanges

### Twin Girls Take Civil Exam and Turn in Identical Papers But Do Not Cheat

Jonesboro, Ark.—Two co-eds at the Arkansas State College here, who happen to be twins, recently presented the United States Civil Service Department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the co-eds' professors came to their support.

The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service examination.

When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Sam a letter, stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that the twins were barred forever from again taking a civil service examination.

The girls reported the matter to college authorities, who immediately filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a possible chance that the girls had cheated.

The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels; that as one thinks the other thinks. In college examinations they said the girls turn in almost identical papers.

Therefore it was contended, Uncle Sam shouldn't bar the twins just because they think alike.

Moral: Don't cheat unless you are twins.—The Gamecock.

Lawrence, Kans. (I. P.)—For the first time since the days of Jim Thorpe, an Indian, Wilson Charles, 22-year-old Oneida, has given credence to the traditional athletic prowess of the Redskins.

"Buster," as Charles is known on the Haskell Institute campus, won by 250 yards the 1,500 meter event of the decathlon in the A. A. U. meet in Pittsburgh. In this event he defeated the fast Jim Stewart, University of Southern California athlete.

In the 10-event competition, Charles relies chiefly on his running ability. He is also a star football, basketball and baseball player at Haskell.—P. C. Blue Stocking.

Berkeley, Cal. (I. P.)—When the University of California decided to find out how much important information they learned as students is still retained in the minds of its alumni, the results were not so good.

Most of the alumni, in fact, don't even want to recall having seen the questionnaire, which went as follows:

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1. What state was formerly known as Desert?
2. What is the oldest university in North America?
3. When did the Holy Roman Empire go out of existence?
4. What famous American revolutionary leader later served in the Russian navy?
5. For what are the plains of Abraham famous.
6. What famous geographer gave his name to two continents?
7. Approximately when did Buddha live?
8. Who said, "They shall not crucify labor on this cross of gold"?
9. Who were the Boxers?
10. Who were the Shoguns?
11. Who is known as the father of history?
12. What was the Jacquerie?
13. What was the Hundred Days?
14. In what war did the charge of the Light Brigade take place?
15. What are the ABC powers?  
—P. C. Blue Stocking.

### Speed of Midget Auto Amazes Students

Out of the Hills of Habersham and into the dungeons of Dobbs hall a midget auto attempts to surpass the widely known bantam car of the day.

A regular comet for speed, this little piece of tin can attains a maximum speed of seventy-five miles per hour. At least, so says "Red" Durham, owner. But, then he's studying to be a doctor, so we'll excuse him.

Just like the wonderful old one-hoss shay, this little two-passenger machine has no one weakness. It is built very close to the ground so that in case the entire collection of parts goes to bits all together . . . well, you won't fall so far.—Emory Wheel.

Raise a slab for Fanny Blister; She thought she could pass on the grades of her sister.  
—Wesleyan Watchtower.

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Tech Students Lead in Earning Power  
Georgia Tech students led all other Georgia scholars in earning their expenses, according to a report made public on October 6, by William John Cooper, Federal Commissioner of Education.

The report showed of the \$290,000 earned in 1928 by students of 14 Georgia colleges, the Georgia School of Technology earned \$120,000. Of an enrollment of 2,177 men, 1,150 were partly paying their way and 200 men were entirely dependent upon their own efforts.

Earnings for students of other Georgia colleges were: University of Georgia, \$51,300; Emory University, \$33,000; Agnes Scott College, \$15,000; Bessie Tift, \$4,200; Brenau College, \$8,000; Georgia State College for Women, \$12,000; LaGrange College, \$2,348; Mercer University, \$30,000; Piedmont College, no figure given; Shorter College, \$400, and Wesleyan College, \$1,241.—Technique.

### Idaho Will Play Hawaii Christmas

After completing their tough schedule of ten games Idaho Vandals will journey to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will play the University of Hawaii, and the Honolulu All-Stars, during the Christmas Holidays.—University of Idaho.

## Sophs Down Seniors

The Sophomores won their fourth successive game of the season last Friday, defeating the Seniors, 2-1. The play was rather evenly divided, rendering the game an exciting and uncertain one.

The Sophomores gained possession of the ball from the opening bully and rushed it down toward their opponents' goal. But a long drive out to Senior wing cleared the ball down into the opposing territory. It was played back to the Sophomores by a long dribble by Sweets. Armstrong, keeping up her pace set in preceeding games, made two successive goals, the second at the end of several short passes, straight down from the bully.

In the second half the Seniors succeeded in scoring their goal. Sprinkle (Mary) rivaled Sweets for honors with dribbles at wing, but the Seniors were unable to equal the second goal of the Sophs, leaving the score 2-1 for the Sophs.

The line-up:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
M. Sprinkle, r. w.	Hudmon, r. w.
Morrow, r. i.	Ellis, r. i.
Hudson, c. f.	Stigall-Spivey, c. f.
Woolfolk, l. w.	Sweets, l. w.
Stallings, r.h. Hudmon-Sturtevant, r.h.	
Purdie, c. h.	Hart, c. h.
Chandler, l. h.	Shackelford, l. h.
Hyman, r. b.	Woltz, r. b.
Hill, l. b.	Bell, l. b.
Davis, g.	Lorantz, g.

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## Southern Political Scientists Meet in Atlanta Nov. 14-15

### A. S. C. International Relations Club Attends Conf.

The third annual session of the Southern Political Science Association met in Atlanta at the Ansley Hotel, November 14-15. This conference brought many prominent speakers to the city and Agnes Scott was favored with hearing two of these, Dr. T. N. Carver, of Harvard and Dr. Irby Hudson, of Vanderbilt, at the regular chapel hour on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

In addition, the International Relations Club sponsored a visit to the conference Friday night to hear the discussions on international relations. Dr. Theodore Jack, of Emory University, presided at this time and the principal speakers were Dr. R. H. McLean, of Emory University, and Miss Roberta Hodgson, of the Georgia State Teachers' College, Athens.

Dr. McLean read a paper on "Is Germany Going Fascist?" At the outset Dr. McLean said he refused to answer yes or no, but that it was his own private opinion that Germany will not cease to be a republic. He followed this statement with an excellent account of party activity in Germany since the war, including a short survey of the life of Hitler, the instigator of much of the present crisis, and the election results of last September 14th. In discussing the Fascisti program, Dr. McLean said that on the negative side it is "anti-everything in Germany at the present time." The positive side includes: union of all Germans, Austria included (which means trouble with France and Czechoslovakia); cancellation of the peace treaty; a demand for colonies for food supplies and for a home for surplus population; and one phase that is strictly socialistic, such as the communalization of all department stores, for example. In case of a Fascist victory, according to Dr. McLean, there would probably be a revolution in Germany; the republic would be abolished; some sort of national dictatorship would be established and complete overthrow of her post-war treaties would result. "All that the Fascists want is another election," Dr. McLean continued, "but I believe that the other parties in Germany will co-operate to prevent a Fascist victory."

Miss Hodgson gave a very humorous but informational discussion on "My Impressions of Geneva," which was an account of the nine weeks she spent in Geneva last summer studying the work of the League and seeking to find out the attitude of Europeans towards the United States.

The meeting was concluded with short discussions by Dr. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott, and Dr. D. W. Knepper, of Mississippi State College for Women.

## "The Ivory Door" to Be Presented Nov. 22

### Blackfriars to Act Play By A. A. Milne.

Saturday night, November 22, Blackfriars will present their annual Thanksgiving play. This is an occasion welcomed both by those on campus and friends of the club who reside off campus. These patrons will be more than delighted this year with the choice of Blackfriars, A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door." The play is charmingly whimsical and is capable of making even the most cynical forget himself and believe for a moment, in kings, queens, princesses, knights, pages, heralds, witches, fairies, magic and love. Theoretically, however, the story illustrates the tenacity with which people cling to old beliefs and superstitions, even though they have been definitely proven false.

We should feel ourselves especially privileged in seeing "The Ivory Door," for, in addition to being a very outstanding play, it has also played for a time on Broadway. The cast has been most carefully selected, both as to suitability for their roles and previous stage experience. Polly Vaughn, who will be remembered as belonging to the class of '29, and as author of "Once in a Blue Moon," will take the part of King Perivale. The others of the cast are:

King Hilary—Penelope Brown.  
Prince Perivale—Jeannette Shaw.  
King Perivale—Polly Vaughn.  
Brand—Weesa Chandler.  
Chancellor—Mildred McCalip.  
Anna—Julia Thompson.  
Count Rollo—Catherine Happoldt.  
Anton—Margaret Belote.  
Simeon—Penny Brown.  
Jessica—Lucile Woodbury.  
Thora—Mary Lillias Garretson.  
Lilia—Elizabeth Simpson.  
Carlo—Dorothy Kethley.  
Titus—Margaret Ellis.  
Captain—Julia Grimmet.  
Epilogue:  
King Hilary—Margaret Belote.  
Prince Perivale—Barbara Hart.

## Dr. Irby Hudson of Vanderbilt on Senate

Saturday morning, November 15, Irby Hudson, professor at Vanderbilt University, spoke in chapel on the subject of the Senate. He stated that the Senate had been very much abused during the past few years, partly because it is judged by what the newspapers say, and partly because those who criticize forget that the men who compose this body are human beings, far from perfect. After reviewing somewhat the history of treaty making in the Senate by examples of outstanding controversies from the time of Washington to the present day, Dr. Hudson concluded with an appeal that we judge the actions of Senators with unbiased feeling.

## Magazine Publishes Article By Dr. Wright

### Street Railway Problem Discussed by Professor.

Dr. James M. Wright's article, "The Fare Problem of the Atlanta Street Railways," appeared in two installments in the May and August issues of The Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics. In these articles Dr. Wright discussed the history of the street railways and the controversies had concerning the fare. He disclosed the following facts:

"The fares on the Atlanta street railways, although at first high, were later reduced to, and more recently raised above, the five-cent level. In general, the principle of the flat fare has been adhered to and the burden on patrons, despite its apparently unchanging quantity, has varied with changes of price levels, rising if prices and money wages fell and falling as they rose. On the investors' and management's side, several different factors influenced the fare problem. Chief among these were maintenance of properties, adequacy of capital funds, the cost-earnings ratio, flat fares and contract fares, motor car competition, and the fiscal demands of the cities.

"Early competitive ventures in the community resulted in a rapid multiplication of light railway facilities. This was ended by a consolidation of all lines into one system in 1902, which, although hindered for some time during the disturbed war period, has brought about improvements and raised the condition per cent to such an extent that the physical properties have been lauded as excellent.

"As the population of the community grew, traffic increased and increasingly expensive structures were required to handle it. As a result, larger amounts of capital per mile of track had to be raised and greatly increased debt obligations resulted. The passing of the peak of prices was, however, followed by financial outlays which were unprecedented in any like term of the railway's history. In the long run both the adequacy of capital funds and the development of physical properties depended upon net returns from the business, and net returns upon the ratio of costs to earnings. Variations in densities of traffic were largely responsible for the maladjustment of revenues to costs. Comparing different lines, we see that in general the lines of higher average densities had low operating ratios and as a consequence yielded surpluses, while those of low densities had high operating ratios and yielded deficits, leaving a residue insufficient to pay normal returns upon the officially estimated capital investment in the whole system.

"When flat fare was once established on some car lines, competition forced its spread to the rest. One of the chief hindrances toward their changing this fare was the attitude of the General Assembly of Georgia, which vested the powers that owners of the railways had had previously in the Railroad Commission. The company has claimed that the five-cent contract fares are not compensatory. The income of the railways has also been affected by the competition of the motor car for traffic and by the fiscal demands of the municipalities, especially Atlanta. Upon the whole these two have moved an appreciable portion of the street traffic and have taken a portion of receipts which

(Continue on page 4)

## Dr. Carver Speaks At Chapel Service

### Economics Is Harvard Professor's Subject.

Dr. T. C. Carver of Harvard University, one of the world's greatest economists, spoke in chapel Friday, November 14. His talk on an industrial topic was in connection with a series made last week as Agnes Scott was thinking of other nations.

Dr. Carver stated that the greatest economic fact in the world today is the change in the inventory of riches. The pictures of wealth and luxury in the "Arabian Nights" present a peculiar type of riches from our point of view. All the wealth of other countries and other ages with the exception of land and cattle is consumers' goods, that is, goods designed for the pleasure of the owner. Our wealth today consists of Producers' goods which enable the owner to get something that he wants. Now an inventory of a man's riches would include warehouses, tools, and engines—possessions which we call capital.

Two peculiarities of producers' goods are the fact that the owner cannot get any benefit from them without making them work for somebody else and that he does not want them for himself but for what they can procure for him. Whether they are owned by private or public organizations they are social. That is a fact of vast importance which is too frequently overlooked. Dr. Carver cited Henry Ford as an example by bringing out the fact that every dollar which he makes causes the country to become many dollars richer. "The value of a factory vanishes when people stop buying its products and there are no riches unless there are people enough with riches enough to buy products. Capital is productive and not predatory because it enables labor to produce more than it could with fewer helps."

The speaker's advice to people who wish to help others was that they not waste too much time on charity but that they use their money to hire a man to make something which they can sell. Then with the money made by the sale they can hire the man again. Unfortunately, however, only one person in a thousand is capable of doing this. "Any country which can have two people out of a thousand who can hire men to work and pay their wages will prosper."

## Posture Is Subject of A. A. Stunt in Chapel

The Athletic Association, in an effort to improve the general posture on the campus, presented a stunt in chapel Tuesday showing the true thoughts and the contrasting conversation of Hottentots as they meet each other. It was discovered that a Paris model on a round shouldered girl can look like so much gunney sacking. It was also pointed out that the chin and stomach should not attempt to get ahead of the rest of the body, nor should a willow-like slouch be considered grace. The great need of such a stunt was proved by the number of people who straightened up during the course of the presentation.

## College Community Goes "Around the World" in A Night

### Merry-Go-Round Enjoyable Feature of Program.

Saturday night, November 15, the gymnasium, decorated with the flags of many countries and with colorful booths arranged by different organizations, was the scene of a world carnival.

The Hotentots' booth was decorated with African spears, palms and bamboo canes and was presided over by a black little pickaninny (we suspect shoe-polish in her make-up) who sold athletic apples and junior chocolates. America's booth was a typical hot-dog stand, where wieners and dopes were sold. In contrast to this booth was the white Alaskan booth covered with snow and hung with icicles. The refreshments sold there were eskimo pies. Pretzels and rootbeer could be had from Germany in a stand decorated with the German flag and colors.

Surrounded by the luxury of rich draperies, rugs and many plump pillows, a veiled Persian maiden sold ginger cakes. The Japanese had displayed their wares of Japanese novelties among lanterns, screens and paravols, and nearby a trim little French maid sold hot chocolate. The Spanish had a colorful booth trimmed in red and yellow.

The novel feature of the evening was a merry-go-round, run by Check 'n' Double Check (Laura Brown and Ruth McAuliffe) from Czechoslovakia. For this one evening a nickel could purchase two exciting rides. Everyone shrieked with joy over it, and most everybody fell off.

Besides the rides and booths, there was a program featuring entertainers from various lands. LaMyra Kane, in plaid kilts, sang Scotch songs, and Julia Thompson and Chopin Hudson did the Highland Fling. Mardie Stigall and Lucile Heath, as a Dutch boy and girl with huge wooden shoes, gave a cute Dutch dance. Mardie was dressed in a blue suit with full trousers, and Lucile wore a full, yellow skirt, tight bodice, and a little white cap. Maude Armstrong gave a monologue in Chinese, and the girls of Lupton Cottage, dressed in kimono, began the Japanese national anthem, but got tickled and had to leave the stage before the end.

Nearly everyone at the carnival wore costume. May Schlich, who was a Russian, won a book as the prize. The gym was a mass of color as the revelers danced to the music of the A. P. D. C. orchestra.

### ATTENTION

The Agonistic wishes to correct a mistake in the ad of the COLLEGE SLIPPER SHOP in the issue of November 12. The correct addresses are:

120 Alabama Street  
168 Peachtree Street

### STAFF EXTENDS SYMPATHY

The staff, speaking in behalf of the student body, extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Finnell in the death of her mother.



The Agonistic



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THE MIND'S REST HOUR

The bane of the college girl's existence, is, to our mind, "hurrying." Because of the great number of her duties and compulsory pleasures, she is eternally "dashing" from one thing to another. As soon as one lesson is done, there is another to prepare, and as soon as that is done, there is a meeting to attend. One afternoon is filled with Lab, another with classes and another with getting ads or keeping the library. And so the days go—in haste.

Just as we live in haste so we speak and think in haste—snap judgments, hurried and unwise decisions, quick words and quicker tempers. Because of these facts there ought to be in the schedule of the day's work and play, some one time set aside, in which we may gather up the loose ends of our thoughts and tie them neatly; in which we may make necessary decisions; in which we may think the thoughts which we have no time for during the flying hours.

You may call this hour or period anything you like, (probably some of you already have one)—a "Trysting Time," "Moment for Meditation," or just plain "Mind's Rest Hour," according to your romantic or practical bent. You may begin the day with it (if you don't have an eight o'clock); you may close the day with it; or you may insert it into any part of your routine. And then if anything of the nature of its contents comes up at any other time, just postpone it until that period.

You will probably think that this scheme sounds idealistic and sentimental and below the notice or use of the practical and matter-of-fact college girl. But just try it! We won't guarantee it as a panacea for all ills, but we will wager that it will make life much smoother, the disposition much more pleasant and the general outlook much rosier.

So don't "go stale" from too much dashing around. It isn't worth it. Ten years from now you won't ever know whether you did a few of the things which seem very vital at the moment; but you will remember whether your college career was a pleasant and successful one; whether your pleasant disposition, arising from a more or less peaceful mind, rendered you an adept at making and keeping valuable friends.

Therefore adopt our suggestion and count that day lost in which there is for you no "pause in the day's occupation, which is known as the "Mind's Rest Hour."

Vocational Guidance

I entered the office of the Eastman-Scott Advertising Company fired with the hope of finding an easy way for some of the Agnes Scott Seniors to break into the business of advertising; but when I said as much to Miss Wynn and inquired the advice that would be most helpful to them, she said, "Tell them not to do it. We want only experienced workers in this field." But after these rather discouraging remarks she went on to give me some very interesting information.

"Advertising is printed salesmanship, its main theme and purpose is selling. In order to be a successful advertiser one has to understand the psychology of salesmanship. One of the best ways to get such experience is to get a position in a store where you can obtain the actual practice of trying to convince people that what you are selling them is the best on the market. When I first entered the business I felt that I had not had enough experience of this kind so I took a leave of absence and got a position in a store as a clerk. You would be surprised to know how much I found out about women in particular, about what they like and how they like it sold to them.

"House to house selling though looked down upon is very effective. And it gives an excellent knowledge of the field and an amazing study in psychology. The Fuller Brush people are very successful in this line." The moral in this is to take notes on the tactics of the Fuller Brush men.

"Another way that an ambitious person may break into advertising is through stenography. A girl who is excellent at punctuation and at grammatical construction has a good chance at getting a job sooner or later if she is willing to start with a stenographer's job in an advertising office. Spelling is also very necessary in this field.

"An advertisement is brought out not by an individual but by a chain of individuals working together. The amount of advertising done for a firm is calculated on a percentage of present income or an estimate of future income. The kind of advertisement put out is based upon a judgement of where the firm in question has fallen short of its competitors and whether it needs local or national publicity. Actual writing of the ad is the simplest part and what is to be said is decided before the idea is turned over to the writer. After he is through with the wording of the ad it is turned over to the copier and the cutter who get it ready for printing. After printing it is carried to the distribution office where it is decided where and how the ads are to be given out.

"There are occasionally geniuses in this field but usually results are obtained only through long plugging and careful work."

Exchanges

Goucher Breaks Into Editorial Column of Baltimore News

One frequently hears of the general public becoming "air-minded" or "something-else-conscious" these days, but even more marvelous to relate, Baltimoreans in particular appear to be becoming "Goucher-conscious." Furthermore, it would seem that they are not only aware of our existence in their midst, but are even willing to give us rather complimentary consideration in their editorial columns. In proof of which, read the following excerpts from an editorial in the Baltimore News of Saturday, October 18.

"John M. McCormack of Glasgow and Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson of St. Andrews, Fifeshire, are coming to Baltimore next month to try to upset an old adage. At Goucher College they will endeavor to prove that there is some use in arguing with a woman.

"Their best chance lies in the presence of impartial judges to pass on their efforts. They will not have to convince the women arguing with  
(Continued on page 4)

Feature

(Reprinted from Godey's "Lady's Book and Magazine" for Feb., 1857)

"This fast age, with its fast horses and faster men, has brought about that rather fashionable monstrosity, the fast woman. They were a want of the age, those fast women, or the age would never have developed them. Fast young men wanted something to keep up with them, and presto! we have the fast young woman. The gum-elastic nature of woman supplied the deficiency; and she, who is the pride of earth and the incentive to heaven, consented to lend her splendid capabilities to fill up the measure of Young America's insolent requirements, and to become, for his convenience, the fast woman.

"Accordingly, with dresses **decollete** and bare arms, with loud-ringing laugh and questionable wit, with polka and Redowa, and a thousand other accomplishments peculiar to themselves, attracting the **blase** foplings, whose attentions that the true woman would instinctively shun. They are up with the times, and to the honor of Old Virginia be it said, somewhat in advance of her daughters, these fast young women. But, though they are so attended, and so applauded, and so exhilarated, there is no young fopling in their train who has not at least enough brains to sneer at them behind their backs. And thus it happens that these fast women do not marry quite as fast as they dance. In the hymeneal race, we find them lagging behind; and as their speed is all gotten up expressly for the hymeneal race, it must be exceedingly mortifying to them to find themselves beaten by whole dozens of quiet, genteel girls who never danced a polka in their lives. It is the old fable of the hare and the tortoise. We would advise them not to be "quite so fast."

(Reprinted from Godey's Lady's Book for November, 1857)

"The newest headdresses for evening costume include one composed of two cordons, or small wreaths of foliage, fixed at the back of the head by a cluster of coral beads, a bow of ribbon and a bow of blonde. Small sprays of foliage, ends of ribbon, and two small lappets of blonde droop over the back of the neck. Another coiffure consists of a toque of white crape, embroidered with gold and small coral beads. It is trimmed on one side with two white feathers tipped with stars in gold, and on the other with a bow of red and gold ribbon.

"The fans of the present season are no less elegant than those which have preceeded them. Many of the new fans have mother-of-pearl sticks, or sticks carved in ivory in imitation of the fans of the sixteenth century. Spangled fans are among the favorites. The spangles are fixed upon either black or white crape, and the effect is sparkling, as they catch the light with every motion of the fan.

"The flowers worn in the hair, whether mounted in bouquets or in wreaths, should be the same as those in the **chatelaine**; the **bouquet de corsage** and the bouquets on the sleeves should also correspond. Frequently when the ball-dress consists of two or

Alumnae News

Peggy Lou Armstrong, '30, is teaching in the Shanghai-American school in China, where she will be for the next three years.

Marie Baker, '30, is taking a business course at Draughon's Business School in Atlanta.

Emilia Harvey, '30, is doing stenographic work in Columbus, Ga.

Elizabeth Branch, '30, has gone to China where she has a position with her uncle.

Lois Combs, '30, was given a scholarship to the University of New York, where she is now working towards her M.A.

Elizabeth Dawson, '30, is teaching English at a high school in Jesup, Ga.

Anne Ehrlich, '30, is doing laboratory technique work at a hospital in Savannah, Ga.

Jane Maloney, '30, is attending Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dorothy Smith, '30, is teaching at the Henry Street School in Savannah, Ga.

Anne Turner, '30, is studying in the Library School at Emory University.

Mary Trammel is taking a library course at the University of New York.

Catherine Lott, ex-'31, was married to Mr. Gardner Tillinghast and they are living in Brussels, Belgium.

Estelle Moye, ex-'31, is attending the Library School of the University of Syracuse.

Agnes Thorne, ex-'31, is attending the University of New Mexico.

Adele Botts, ex-'32, is a student at the Rice Institute in Houston, Texas.

Elizabeth Lynch, ex-'32, is doing newspaper work in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Louise McDaniels, ex-'32, was married on June, 10 to Rev. Raymond Eugene Musser.

Belle Owens, ex-'32, is attending the University of Alabama.

We Think

Webster has defined sarcasm as "a keen or bitter taunt, with the quality of being keenly reproachful or satirically contemptuous." Sometimes when we are among partial strangers, we leave bad impressions because of one small sarcastic comment we have made. Why not start at home, then, and refrain from the sarcasm that is supercilious, remaining silent rather than commenting when someone's feelings may be placed at stake? Do you, as I, enjoy the pain that we may be causing, especially if it is unnecessary pain? Plan now to stop, to think, before you make that remark, which often makes "score one" for you, hurts your friend, and for the time being, if not permanently, lowers your will in following Christ's example.

three jupes, the flowers are arranged at each side in quilles. The profusion of flowers thus dispersed over various parts of the dress render the wearer a perfect personification of Flora."

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur Ga.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities.

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President





Dear soul,

I'm still reeling from that Merry-Go-Round Saturday night, but never would I admit it for fear somebody might tell me that it serves me right for riding on it seven times for a dime. Marty Stigall says the Carnival was a wonderful thing, because it'll save her the horrible expense of a Junior year abroad!

Didn't that rain last week just put you down? Douschka says it was enough to rubber the wrong way, but Margy declares it was all a lot of goolosh. Personally, I think they're both all wet. Anyway, it was fine weather for growing grass—and Freshmen ('specially Plant Ellis, if you see what I mean). And if you had a new raincoat like I do, you'd pray for rain—like I do. Brownie Nash has dedicated a song to her new wet-weather apparel entitled, "I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain, if I'm Walking in the Rain With You."

Can you get over all these lights that have blossomed out on the campus lately? Upon my soul, the entrance to the Libe looks like the corner of Forty-Second and Broadway! But every light should have its dark moments, and Saxon Pope says they aren't so satisfactory for dates. They

may show you the right way to go, but who wants to be shown the right way on a date?

Oh, by the way, Judy Blundell has this week's glass golf ball for aptness at entertaining dates. The other night, when her switch (well, not really hers, but need I trace its lineage?) fell off in the middle of her date, she nonchalantly picked it up and proceeded to cause convulsions by giving exact representations of everybody from Colleen Moore to the Ancient Mariner, using the switch as hair or whiskers, as called for! I knew such talent as she'd been wasting on unappreciative roommates couldn't go entirely unrecognized.

Well, I guess I'd better be on my way, or you won't be able to recognize me when she gets through with me!

Do pardon me while I have a Strange Interlude,

Aggie.

Imagine Miss McKinney's surprise, on walking around second floor But-trick late the other afternoon, to find Miss Latin Smith fluttering against the door of her room like a frustrated sparrow! Don't think she hadn't locked herself in—the one day she had forgotten to bring her parachute!

### Blackfriars Elect Members

The fall try-outs for Blackfriars were held in the chapel on Wednesday night, November 12. These try-outs were open to upperclassmen only, but there is to be a spring tryout for Freshmen as well as the upperclassmen. Those girls who are to be admitted to the organization are:

Jane McLaughlin  
Clyde Lovejoy  
Jura Taffer  
Varnelle Braddy  
Betty Peeples  
Jule Bethea  
Betty Bolton  
Letitia Rockmore  
Johnnie Turner

## Clubs

### Poetry Club

Poetry Club met with Kitty Reid in Gaines Thursday night, Nov. 13, at 9 o'clock. A number of student members were present; also, the faculty members of the club: Miss Preston, Miss Laney, and Miss McKinney.

Before the business period, sandwiches and tea were served by the hostess. After this, the poems of various members were read and discussed. According to the general opinion, these poems were above the average from the standpoint of style and thought. One of the best submitted was "She Walks Alone," a clever word portrait, by Elizabeth Moore.

Tryouts were arranged for Thursday night, November 20th. Members were asked to urge anyone interested in writing verse to try out, as Poetry Club offers opportunity for development in the art of verse creation.

### K. U. B.

K. U. B. met Tuesday night, November 11, in the club room in Main. The main object of this meeting was the initiation of the members admitted during the last tryouts. Ruth Barnett and Elinore Halferty gave an entertaining bit of dialogue. Margaret Deaver and Jean Shaw represented, respectively, Dr. McCain and Dean DeOvies in chapel, because of their write-ups of Dean DeOvies' speech. Margaret Willfong and Louella Dearing proved to their audience the uselessness of their debate: "Resolved that all cub reporters should wear gloves and monocles." Barbara Hart and Rosalind Ware, in an amusing little skit, explained for the benefit of those who didn't know: "What Rosalind will 'ware' when Bobbie steals her 'hart' away!" Because of her excellent write-up, announcing the coming of Princess Der Ling to Agnes Scott in December, Emily Squires, as Princess Dear Thing, gave an account of her experiences at the Manchu Court.

After the initiations, sandwiches and drinks were enjoyed.

K. U. B. welcomes its new members.

### Pen and Brush Club Holds Initiations

Wednesday night at nine o'clock the faculty parlor was a scene of mislaid pictures and statues. The Laughing Cavalier had deserted his confining frame, Baby Stuart had escaped with an (athletic) apple and, the statue of Diana managed to move about without cracking her marble in the least. Yes, you've guessed it! Initiations! And there was quite a host of new members to be taken in. They were:

Ethel Smith  
Elizabeth Dobbs  
Field Shackelford  
Martha Elliot  
Audrey Rainey  
Jean Shaw  
Helen Friedman  
Mallie White  
Mary E. Miller  
Jennie Sweeney

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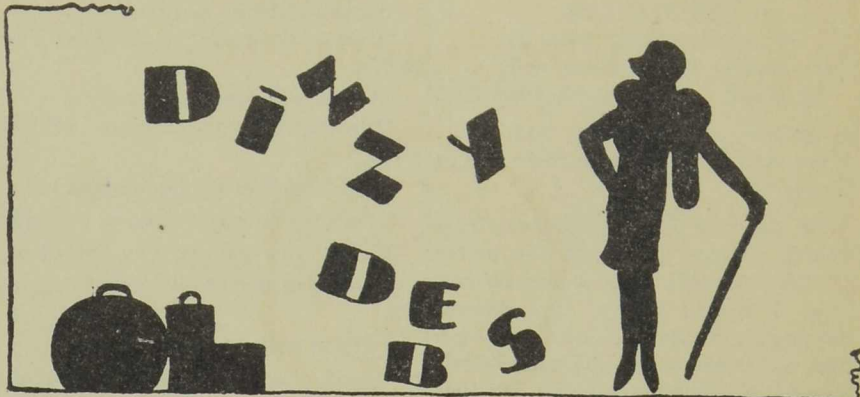
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"Pardon me while I have a Strange Interlude. What can it all mean? Why all this mad dash to Atlanta? Why all the best bonnets? What does all this strange talk signify?"

All this strange talk simply signifies that if we should have put a list of the A. S. C. students who have attended "The Strange Interlude" during the last week, the society column would probably have been quite well filled. Undoubtedly the cast of this play would be gratified to know of the sensation that they have produced on our campus. At meals it is impossible to get as far as the rice and gravy without at least a mention of this far-famed production. Discussion of it, from a very intellectual viewpoint, of course, has even crept into some of the classrooms. A dramatic interpretation of it was a decided hit at Rat Court. In short, Agnes Scott, as a whole, has had a Strange Interlude. But here's how we've spent it:

Madge York and Sara Strickland spent the week-end in Concord, Ga., as guests of Sara's father.

Kay Morrow spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mary McCallie.

Tish Rockmore and Katherine Baker spent the week-end in Newnan, Ga., with Nell Starr.

Sallie Betsy Mason had as her guest last week-end Lillie Lee, of Gadsden, Ala.

Virginia Allen attended the dance at Garbers Saturday night.

Fannie Willis Niles spent the past week-end at her home in Griffin, Ga.

Marlyn Tate spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Margaret Loran spent the week-end in Atlanta with Sara Bare.

Jean Shaw, Dee Robinson, Jane Clark, Reba Hicks, Floyd Foster, Olive Weeks and Margaret Deaver attended Mary Ben Wright's wedding last Saturday.

Those representing the "Angelus" were decided the most realistic as to costume and interpretation; the two drew for the prize which fell to Martha Elliot.

After the initiations there was a short business meeting following which was the usual social hour.

### Archery Club

The Archery Club was entertained at tea Thursday, November 13, in Miss Sinclair's room in Ansley. This was the first time the members had gathered indoors, the meetings usually being held each week on the archery range in front of Rebekah Scott. Several important matters were brought up and discussed. It was decided to hold the fall tournament Wednesday, November 19, and that the Standard Columbia Round should be shot. It was also decided that the

Penelope Brown, Mary Latimer and Laura Hoke were guests at the debutantes' dance given by Carolyn Paullin last Friday night.

Mary Upshaw Jones and Eleanor Williams spent the week-end in Atlanta and attended the dance at Garbers Saturday night.

Marjorie and Grace Woodward spent the week-end with their family in College Park.

Laura Robinson was the guest of her aunt in Covington last week-end. Garth Gray, Frances Arnold, and Hyta Plowden spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. H. W. Martin.

Betsy Thompson was maid of honor in the Wright-Erwin wedding last Saturday. Mary Ben Wright, the bride, will be remembered as an alumna of Agnes Scott, and as president of Blackfriars during her Senior year.

Gilchrist Powell spent the week-end in Decatur with Mrs. S. H. Askew.

Alice Bullard spent the week-end with Miss Gene Dozier in Atlanta.

Katherine and Margaret Maness' father visited them last week.

The members of the Sophomore Commission were entertained by the Freshmen who were summoned to Rat Court, at a dinner party in the Tea House last Thursday night.

Charlotte Reid and Betty Preston spent last Saturday night in Atlanta with Miss Perseigner.

Lib Moore spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Nina Hammond, A. F. Howerton and Elizabeth Jones attended the Candler Hotel dance last Saturday night.

Bobbie Hart attended the Kappa Sig dance at Emory last Saturday night.

Johnnie Turner's family came to see her last Sunday.

"Fuzzy" Phillips' father visited her last week.

Laelius Stallings spent the week-end in Atlanta with Rebecca Christian.

cup should be given only in the spring. The tournament will end the archery season, and the club will not meet again until spring.

### Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi met in Miss Gooch's studio Thursday evening, November 13. "Dominion Status of India" was again discussed, Anne Hopkins and Andrewina Robinson upholding the affirmative side and Clyde Lovejoy and Katherine Woltz the negative. No decision was rendered.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was held on Wednesday, November 12, with the president, Fanny Willis Niles, presiding. It was decided that medals should be given pupils who make the highest average in Vergil in the various high schools near Agnes Scott. Attention was called to our Eta Sigma Phi charter which was framed during the summer and which is now in the club room. The program consisted of a take-off of Latin words, "The Pome of a Possum," by Ruth Hall, and a short play, "Our First Aviators," by Catherine Baker, Jane McLoughlin, and Cornelia Taylor. A delightful social hour was then enjoyed.

Robin Hood's followers will again meet in the forest when the Archery Club holds its annual fall tournament, Wednesday, November 15. Besides the regular Columbia round there will be a William Tell contest; come see the winner shoot her balloon. The tournament will be held at 2:10 p. m., on the archery range in front of Rebekah Scott Hall.

Did you hear about the Slav woman who named her twin sons "Czech" and "Double Czech"?

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EXCHANGES  
(Continued from page 2)  
them against the feminine will." . . .  
"It might take a hard-headed Scot to go into a contest like that." . . .  
"They will have to watch their judges keenly."

"In the long run, the debaters from British colleges have had the better of their matches with American colleges in recent years. The general impression of the audiences has been that our students are characteristically quicker and more vigorous, but that those from overseas are sounder in reasoning and smoother in delivery.

"Nevertheless, in nine matches in ten of any kind, the American woman has fairly run away with the British man. So Baltimore willingly bows to the ladies of Goucher and leaves the issue with them."—Goucher College Weekly.

Which all reminds us that Agnes Scott is to debate a Cambridge University team on December 9.

Emory Bee Tribe Scholastically Inclined

What lesson can we learn from the busy bee? Ask P. W. Fattig, curator of the Emory museum and caretaker of a swarm of bees which has kept its domicile in the museum for several years.

These bees, Mr. Fattig will tell you, show more ambition for getting an education than many students. One was so eager to learn history last Friday morning that he flew in J. P. Corry's 9 o'clock history section. His stay was short; perhaps he did not have his schedule correctly filled out, due to a good bit of confusion during Freshman week. At any rate, he managed to remain in class long enough to cause a good bit of consternation among the students.

Mr. Fattig keeps his bees in a corner of the museum, in the Library building.

Any student will find them interesting little creatures. In their hive are a lot of cells being capped over, containing baby bees. The swarm started off with a successful spring, but so much dry weather in the latter part of the summer prevented them from gathering much nectar, so it seems as though they are trying to make up for lost time now. They are making progress, too; nearly all the cells are filled with honey.

Their hive is enclosed in glass, which makes it possible to study their actions.—Emory Wheel.

The football writer compiles a world history.

"Cain downs Abel.  
"Delilah wins over Samson by close shave.  
"Methuselah kicks off after long delay.  
"David throws Goliath for a loss.  
"Leonidas blocks pass at Thermopylae.

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"Horatius holds the line.  
"Caesar conquers Gaul after long battle.  
"Anthony holds Cleopatra.  
"Marquette runs through Mississippi.  
"Phil Sheridan makes long run.  
"Sherman marches through Georgia.  
"Grant wins for north by line play.  
"Sampson and Dewey subdue Spanish.  
"Wilson rolls up 14 points.  
"Lenin checks one up for the common people.  
"Tunney wins by long count."  
—The Log.

European Students Meet at International Conference at Holyoke College  
Students and leaders of student relief and self-help representing twenty-five or more countries in both Europe and Asia will meet for the first time on American soil at Mount Holyoke College September 1, 1931, for an eight-day conference, according to the plans announced by Marjorie Marston, chairman of the American Committee of International Student Service.

The plans for the reception of foreign representatives are already under way. A group will arrive in August to spend the month at various summer student camps and industrial study groups. The conference will include a presentation of American student life in all of its various phases, sports, music, drama, etc.

The American Committee of International Student Service which will arrange for the reception of delegates will be entirely separate from the National Council of Christian Associations this year. The Harmon Foundation has donated office space to the committee, which will be the location of the new head-quarters.

Projects in international student service cover student needs in China as well as those in parts of Europe this year, and will require a budget of more than \$59,000.00.

A general feeling of depression seems to be stalking the jungle ready to swoop down on the returned Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. The indigo feeling does not seem to be due to the magistrate exploration, or rumors of European war, or the American unemployment situation. Like Topsy, "it just grewed." And it keeps growing outside of Barnard too, from what the novelists and playwrights tell us.

Our oracular editorial mind conceives this blueness to be an infection by the epidemic virus of inactivity or passivity. The panacea we sug-

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gest is enthusiasm for something. If we no longer look forward to a heavenly future to guide our actions, if we don't believe in the completely satisfying power of love, if we don't believe in the Victorian fancy of doing good to our neighbor in order to buy our own peace—then we must look to ourselves to produce the anti-toxin.

Enthusiasm for some one thing has wonderful effects. Not an enthusiasm which sits back on its haunches—but enthusiasm which stirs us to work for some purpose, not too far-fetched to be attained, nor so easy of accomplishment that it soon becomes worthless. A passion for Abraham Lincoln and all his works, or for coin-collecting, or like that of the late Bronx insurance agent for Chinese tapestries, one that makes you work hard to satisfy its claims, that makes you write letters, and compile note-books, is the only effective way we have been able to find to work the deep blue out of one's system.

Of course, the danger point is evident when someone asks what flower painting, or exhaustive information on the Indian is worth in the general scheme of things. We really don't know, nor do we care too much. If we don't think with Shaw on the superman teleology, if we find ourselves willing to accept "futility" as the modern answer to "Whither are we-all tending?" it would be insane to permit such an answer to paralyze our activities. The immediate need is to drive out the blues by working up and satisfying an absorbing curiosity in the ductless glands.—Barnard Bulletin.

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MAGAZINE PUBLISHES ARTICLE BY DR. WRIGHT  
(Continued on page 1)

otherwise would have fallen to the railways. Besides this, there was the municipal policy of claiming as public revenue portions of the earnings of the utility.

"The price disturbance and the cost behavior during the last decade raised a presumption in favor of bringing car fares into line with other prices. The propriety of accepting or rejecting this presumption as a basis for action depended upon the "equities" of the case. To reject it, for instance, would seem to require proof of one or other of two propositions: (1) that before the price revolution the fares had been unwarrantably high and that maintaining them at the old levels, while other prices were rising, tended to correct the disparity; or (2) that the railways were able to absorb their increased money costs without either increased fares or undue financial deprivation. In the rate hearings there was much thrumming, partly by persons not conversant with the principles of rate-making, as if weighty reasons for opposing any increase at all were about to be divulged. As seen by the commission, these reasons were not made to appear. The Commission's stand has been criticised as having shown a preference for reproduction cost of properties in establishing valuations for rate-making. It is hardly necessary here to restate contentions as to the theory of valuation, but if the commission's stand in that regard was well-grounded, there was reason for advancing the rates in 1919, 1926 and 1927."

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Ping Pong  
Ping pong started off with a bang on Wednesday, November 12, with a stunt in chapel and a tournament in Inman that night. The stunt depicted the ancient Chinese origin of ping pong in the contest of two venerable Mandarins over the hand of the Princess, the Fairest Flower of the Orient. Twin sprites named Ping and Pong respectively invented the game in order to settle the dispute, and after the proud winner had carried off his prize, they sang their invitation to the school to "Play Ping Pong."  
That night a tournament was conducted in Inman in order to show beginners how to play. The players, Sturdy and Spivey, were soon followed by ardent and enthusiastic ping pongers. The table in Inman lobby has proved such a success that it is expected that another table will shortly be set up on the other side of the campus.

English Prof.: "Say in Shakesperian English, 'Here comes a bowlegged man.'"

Student: "Behold, ah, what is this I see approaching in parentheses?"

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Well on the way to being the belle of the ball is the billowing frock of cream-colored taffeta, sketched right. For all its innocent air it attracts the stag line like a magnet! A shirred ruffle droops demurely over the shoulders, the belt is clasped with a jeweled ornament and, at the back, a great scarlet bow crushes just below the waist.

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## Alumnae Return For Week-End

### Anna Young Birthday Party Among Festivities.

This week-end is to be a most delightful one for some of Agnes Scott's graduates because it is alumnae homecoming week-end. These days will hold many pleasant occasions. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock there will be an Alumnae-Varsity basketball game in the gym. Thanksgiving evening a formal dinner is to be held for the alumnae, with a dance following. Friday morning they will enjoy an hour's swim in Agnes Scott's fine pool. Saturday morning classes will be opened to visiting alumnae. The crowning event of the week-end, however, is to be the Anna Young Birthday Party.

The tea will be held in the alumnae house from three to five, Friday afternoon, November 28. Little Anne Eagan, Anna Young's niece, will receive cards at the door. The receiving line will include Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Miss Wilburn, the president of the Alumnae Association, Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren, '29, who is the chairman of the entertainment committee of the Association; Miss Young's sisters, Mrs. J. J. Eagan and Mrs. Paul Brown, and Miss Young's mother.

Miss McKinney and Miss Alexander are to pour tea and coffee while the girls of the Granddaughters Club will serve dainty sandwiches and cakes.

It is expected that a large group of local alumnae will be present, and it is hoped that just as many visiting graduates may attend. The members of the faculty will also be present. As much as the Alumnae Association would like it, it is impossible to invite the entire student body because of the smallness of the Alumnae House. However, this year, the Association is extending a new courtesy to the students; the presidents of the school organizations and classes have been asked to represent the student body.

It has become the custom of the various clubs of the Association to present gifts, such as linens or china, to the Alumnae House at this time. Also friends of the alumnae often take this opportunity to make their presents. Undoubtedly, many beautiful gifts will be bestowed this year.

## Davidsonian Honors The Agonistic

### This Paper Mentioned Among Best Exchanges.

The Agonistic greatly appreciates this compliment from one of our own best exchanges:

Perhaps this year The Davidsonian has been the recipient of more exchanges than have ever come to the staff of this paper in the past. There are between thirty and forty university, college, and prep school papers on the mailing list, thus necessitating the formation of a new department. This department is enthusiastic about the work and believes that a great deal of benefit will accrue from these exchanges.

The editorial staff has released a list of the five papers which it deems to have been the best placed regularly in the hands of the exchange department during the month of October. These are named in the order of their excellence: The Emory Wheel, Emory University; The Targum, Rutgers University; The Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College; The Orange and White, University of Tennessee; The Agonistic, Agnes Scott College. Of course there were other papers worthy of mention, but these five top the list.

## Many Improvements Are Seen on Campus

### New Lights and Entrances Are Completed.

One would believe himself to be on Broadway's great white way when he stands in the middle of the quadrangle on the back campus now that the new lights have been installed. They shine forth every night to light the weary traveler on his way to the library. Nor has the circle in front of main been neglected. Similar lights have taken the place of the old ones fastened on the telegraph poles which, with their wires are a thing of the past. The chief charm about the lights is that they go off and on as if by magic. They, like the bells, are attached to the maze of machinery and the big clock in the basement of Buttrick Hall, and only the time has to be set. Half of the lights are dimmed at ten-thirty while the remainder protect our lives and property throughout the night.

Prospero might well have waved his wand over the mud puddle that was the back campus and transformed it into the greenest of lawns. Even the snow could not daunt the hardy blades of grass.

And last, but by no means least, the rear entrances of Main have been remodeled so that they will be in keeping with the rest of the quadrangle upon which they face.

Agnes Scott has grown more dignified and much more impressive, so that old friends will hardly recognize her when they gather to dedicate the new Buttrick Hall.

## Emory Announces Speakers for Season

### Three Prominent Men Are To Appear.

Three outstanding personalities of international fame already have been obtained to appear this year on the annual program of the Student Lecture Association, it was announced today by Dr. Ross H. McLean, faculty adviser to the association.

The men are Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, world famous physicist; Senor Salvador de Madariaga, widely known Spanish author and educator, and Vachel Lindsay, renowned poet. Millikan, the first to appear, will speak in the University auditorium on December 8; de Madariaga, March 6, and Lindsay, March 23.

## Poetry Club Admits Members

A meeting of the Poetry Club was held Thursday afternoon, November 20. The purpose of this meeting was the judging of try-outs. The poetry submitted by the following girls made them eligible for membership in the club:

Clyde Lovejoy, Junior.  
Sara Wilson, Sophomore.  
Vivian Martin, Sophomore.  
Markie Mowry, Sophomore.  
Marjorie Beilfuss, Freshman.

## "The Ivory Door" Delights Many

### Fall Production Shows Effort and Achievement.

Saturday evening, November 22, Blackfriars presented their annual Thanksgiving play. The play presented was "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, a charmingly whimsical satire on the part that legend plays in the lives of the people of the time. In the prologue, the young Prince Perivale is asking his father, King Hilary, about the Ivory Door, what it is and why the people fear it. The king tells him that his great-grandfather, King Stephen went through the door and was never seen again. The prince cannot understand why someone has not had the courage to go through the door, and he says that some day he will go through the door and see what lies behind it.

In Act I Perivale has been king for three years and during that time has been successful in his search for the key to the Ivory Door. Always foremost in his mind is the desire to go through the door, to find out the truth about this strange legend of his people. However, the plans are made for his marriage with Princess Lilia on the following day, so he puts aside his personal desires in preparing for this marriage of state. His servants tell him that all the people know how he has met the princess secretly and fallen in love with her, only to find that she is really a princess and not a simple peasant girl. The king merely smiles at this further indication of the desire of the people for legend. Of course, it would appeal to them more to think of a secret courtship rather than a meeting of the prince and princess for the first time on their wedding day. He receives the princess' messenger, who brings as a wedding gift a picture of his mistress—a cold, proud beauty.

Early the next morning Perivale, despite the warnings and pleadings of his servant, Brand, goes through the Ivory Door. He tells Brand to sound the alarm if he does not return in three hours. Two hours later, he re-enters the palace through the Great Gate, but his soldiers do not recognize him and will not allow him to enter the palace. The Chancellor, the servants, the people—all agree that this is not the king, for no one ever went through the Ivory Door and returned. However, a test is proposed to prove the identity of the supposed king. The Princess Lilia arrives at the gate and it is decided that since, according to the legend of the people, she and the king are lovers she will recognize him whether he be in kingly robes or not. Of course, she fails to recognize him and the Chancellor announces to her that the kind is dead. Upon learning the circumstances of his death, the princess follows him through the Ivory Door.

Perivale is unable to support his assertion that he is king with a demonstration of any of those arts in which as a king, he was supposedly versed. He is denied by all his servants, but the Princess Lilia returns and an-

(Continued on page 5)

All new students are reminded that the faculty advisors will be at home to their advisers on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, from five until six o'clock.

## Mr. Dieckmann Presents Program

### Delightful Numbers Rendered in Recital.

On Sunday afternoon, November 23, the music lovers of the college were privileged to hear a recital given by Professor C. W. Dieckmann at the organ. Professor Dieckmann was assisted by Mr. Vaughan Ozmer, tenor, whose accompanist was Mrs. L. H. Johnson. The program was as follows:

Allegro, from Sonata in F—Wolstenholme.

Recitative and Air—"If with all your hearts" (Elijah)—Mendelssohn.

Scherzando, Op. 29, No. 3—Pierne.

Chansonnette—Scott.

Intermezzo, B-flat minor—Callaerts.

American Indian Songs—Cadman.

(a) "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" (Omaha Tribal Melody. Bringing of Minnehaha to the tribe of Hiawatha).

(b) "The White Dawn Is Stealing" (Iroquois Tribal Melody. Hiawatha's love song).

(c) "The Moon Drops Low" (Omaha Tribal Melody. Hiawatha's song after the death of Minnehaha).

Scherzo, from Second Symphony—Widor.

Elfes—Bonnet.

Pavana, A major—Johnson.

Air—"Where'er You Walk" (Semele)—Handel.

March, from Queen of Sheba—Gounod.

## Mr. Archie Palmer Speaks in Chapel

### Tells of History of Student Exchange Movement.

Saturday, November 22, at the chapel services, Mrs. Archie Palmer, Secretary of the Student Exchange Bureau, spoke on "The History of the Student Exchange Movement." In this address, Mr. Palmer recited the development of this student movement from its very beginnings in the habit of the roving students of the Middle Ages carrying the discussion down through history to modern times, showing the advantages of such a system.

Mr. Palmer, in addition to his distinction as Secretary of the Bureau, is the husband of an alumna and former faculty member of Agnes Scott, who was Miss Elizabeth Cheatham.

## Geographic Treas. Visits Campus

An unexpected but enthusiastically greeted visitor at the chapel last Saturday was Mr. Newall Edison, the treasurer of the National Geographical Society. This guest was brought out from Atlanta, where he is visiting, by Mr. J. K. Orr. At the request of Dr. McCain, Mr. Orr introduced his famous guest, who spoke a few words of greeting and good wishes.

## N. S. F. A. to Take Talking Pictures

### Will Be Shown at Meeting Here in December.

Negotiations have been started by the National Student Federation of America to obtain talking pictures of the world's leading international personalities, starting with Aristide Briand, as a part of a plan to present a series of one-reel speeches to college audiences in 1931. The president of the International Confederation of Students has been asked to make arrangements with M. Briand for the taking of the talking film.

A theatre party has been planned for the delegates at the Sixth Annual Congress of N. S. F. A. at Atlanta, Georgia, December 29 to January 2, at which the first picture of the series will be presented.

The plan of the N. S. F. A. has been brought to the attention of the University Film Foundation, and has been highly approved as a practical method of promoting an intelligent student opinion and interest in world affairs. It will probably be financed by booking the films for showing in various colleges in the country at a reasonable fee.

To initiate the plan, it will be necessary to send the talking films to the colleges with an operator and a portable projection machine, as few colleges have talking picture equipment.

Pictures will be obtained by arrangement with Student Unions which are members of the International Confederation of Students, and which have contacts with the leaders of their respective countries. The first series will attempt to include leaders from both Europe and Asia.

It is hoped that it will be possible to record discussions between international leaders, such as those immortal conversations between Briand and Stresemann at Geneva.

The plan is an enlargement upon the news reel presentations, but it proposes to obtain well-developed speeches ten to twenty minutes in length, on subjects of permanent international concern. Scenes illustrating the speech material may be placed into the pictures during the address, and other variations used to sustain interest.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

## Cotillion Club Celebrates Holiday

### Gives Thanksgiving Dance for College Community.

Anybody who misses the Cotillion Thanksgiving dance will be distinctly out of it, both in not having anything to talk about for the next six months and in not attending the biggest and most elaborate party of the year. It is to be on Wednesday night, November 26, and from all we can hear of the plans it will be something "extra special" to be thankful for.

There is to be a reunion of the class of 1930, and many Hottentots who live in this vicinity are planning to be here. Also because of the Florida game some of the girls from there are expected.

The gym is to be all decked out in honor of the occasion and there are going to be favors, and refreshments, and a real orchestra from Atlanta. During the evening there will be a Cotillion Lead Out, three No Breaks, a Grand March and Figures. The dance is of course formal, so let your evening dresses be airing out.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Decorations—Lucille Heath. Refreshments—Kitty Woltz. Favors—A. F. Howerton. Orchestra—Sally Williams.



# The Agonistic

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## BE YOURSELF

In this day of wholesale production many people consider the colleges and universities as mere gigantic factories which are fed each year with new raw materials and turn out finished products upon which certain characteristics are indelibly stamped. The justice or injustice of this criticism lies with the individuals who attend the institutions of higher education.

When many young people are placed together under similar circumstances, their first impulse is usually to do as the crowd does. The Freshman, upon entering college, desires to follow in the footsteps of "all of the best people." He or she, therefore, tries out for everything, dissipates his efforts and interests, and is unable to throw himself heart and soul into any one field of endeavor. It is well and good to have extracurricular activities which supplement the regular work of the classroom, but they should be chosen with care. Take one or two in which you are especially interested and enjoy them thoroughly. Be yourself and see that "the crowd" doesn't carry you into clubs which offer little to you individually. There is no particular virtue in being able to say that you have belonged to every club and have taken part in every activity which is offered on the over-organized campuses today.

The saddest lack of originality, probably, is shown in the intellectual habits of the modern collegian. The earnest pursuit of knowledge is no longer fashionable, and the person who honestly endeavors to do more than scrape the tops of the volumes in the library runs the risk of being considered a grind. There are numerous people here on our own campus who would really enjoy looking just beyond the assignments in the texts; who would use the facilities for a broader experience in the field of study but for the fact that they might lose some prestige which they felt that they had. Strange though it may seem, there is a certain distinction in having acquired a taste for more worthwhile literature than College Humor and Temple Bailey's novels.

The members of the faculty, every time papers are written and handed in, implore the class to do more than put together bits of information as if they were working on jig-saw puzzles. Professors ask that some original thinking be done on the matter at hand. If we are not stimulating our creative faculties at college where will we do it? Here is an opportunity for bringing out some undiscovered part of ourselves.

Lastly, in the realm of human associations we may assert ourselves. On every campus there are people of different temperament, personality, and background. Some are popular and some have hidden their light under a bushel. Many of us have discovered points of contact with those who are not shining lights, yet we are not strong enough to stand up for them when they are being criticized, to associate with them when we think that it may endanger our own position. This is hardly being true to our better selves or fair to the other person.

It would indeed be well if some wise counselor should, like Polonius, show the way to the prospective college student.

"To thine own self be true  
And it must follow as the night the day  
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

## THE ATHLETIC SECTION

The staff wishes to thank the athletic board for its interest and co-operation in soliciting material and advertisements for our first six-page edition this year.

## We Think

Why a new Fine Arts Building? Beyond thinking a new organ would be "great" and a new building on that corner of the campus would be "swell," the students do not feel the need of this next step in the campaign program. In artistic taste we are barely out of the class that adds beards to the pictures of Queen Elizabeth in the history books. A survey of the rooms in any dormitory will show the stage of interior decorating we live in. The walls are beplastered with pennants, posters, and streamers as if to show any bare wall space would be considered immodesty. What few real pictures are there are cheap reproductions of the Victorian period of the last century. "Galahad" is chosen, not for any artistic merit of its own (if it has any), but because of the sentimentality behind it.

Our appreciation of poetry is unique. We quote verbatim our professors on English poetry, and we say we like Kitty Reid's poems because we don't understand them. And entrance to Agnes Scott is based on intelligence!

But most woefully of all are we lacking in appreciation of music. We have almost no opportunity during the week to hear fine music except in those all too brief preludes to chapel. On Sundays we hear religious music, but we are usually too busy hunting the offertory dime in the bottom of our handbags to listen to it. If anyone mentions classical music in a bull session, the replies are usually to the effect that "the 'Rosary' is simply too beautiful" and "'Narcissus' is just divine." Mr. Dieckmann should feel greatly encouraged because almost a dozen students came to his recent recital.

Under such circumstances I feel it my duty to warn the administration that, in erecting the Fine Arts Building, they are using valuable space which might be made into excellent parking ground for the cars which are now blocking the driveways.

R.

We think that with all the campaigns going on around here there ought to be one to increase the attendance at vesper services. For, in our opinion, the Sunday night vesper service is one of the most effective ways of starting the week with a capital letter, as it were. The Y. W. sponsors this in an effort to bring the college community together once a week for the purpose of informal worship and it cannot do so effectively without co-operation. The cabinet members have gone to a great deal of trouble to bring to us many excellent speakers who talk on subjects of universal interest, and it is only natural that this should be appreciated by all Hottentots. We think that the best way of showing this appreciation would be by coming to vesper services every Sunday night. For surely the pleasure of listening to some lovely music and the stimulation which an interesting speaker gives to one, is a double compensation for the short time it takes. So let's have a campaign for better attendance to the Y. W. vesper services and see if we can't make it 100 per cent too.

## So Do We All

Scene: A dinner table at Agnes Scott.

Characters: Hottentots.

Enter Freshman running in just before bell, dressed in a college sweater and wool skirt. Seats herself at table.

Hot. No. 1: Gee, this is a swell seat, I can see people as they come in.

Hot. No. 2: Well, that's no treat! Look at the latest addition, will you? (Casting shrivelling glance at belated Freshmen.) She might at least have taken a bath.

Hot. No. 3: Oh, remember you were a Freshman once yourself, and didn't know any better than to stay in the library until the first bell.

Hot. No. 2: Well, I surely have learned better since. You feel so much better when you're dressed decently! (Displaying her rosy-hued finger tips.)

Hot. No. 1: You all should take psychology. Now, today Mr. Stukes said—"

## The Book Shelf

What do you think is the aim of a college library?

What place, in your opinion, ought the library to hold in the daily life of every college student?

Should you go to the library only when you have history work-sheets or Psych notes to prepare?

As surely as the library is not the place to carry on animated conversations, is it a place to do nothing but grind?

Grinding is all right—in its time. But when you are tired of grinding rest yourself and do a little "browsing." Maybe you have finished studying your next lesson and have a few minutes to spare before the bell rings. Spend that time glancing through a biography or a book of poetry deciding whether you want to "sign it out" for general reading. There is nothing better than letting a good book help you forget your worries. Try it and see!

You will be given ample opportunity for such experiment this year. To the left of the main desk in the library, there is a book shelf crowded with interesting selections of new books. Inspect these at any time you wish and then put in the box, that is on the main desk, a list of books that you yourself would like to see on those shelves. Biography, history, fiction—anything that you particularly care for. Don't fail to do this, as the library committee is interested in knowing the choices of the students in the way of general reading.

Also, watch this column each week.

## Alumnae News

This week-end is homecoming time when many of our alumnae return to celebrate Thanksgiving with us. They will have a full programme for the few days that they are here. Thursday there will be the Alumnae-Varsity basketball game. Friday a swimming hour will be set aside for the alumnae, and that afternoon there will be the home-coming tea from three to five with Miss McKinney and Miss Alexander pouring tea. Saturday night the class of '30 will have a reunion dinner in the Alumnae Tea Room. At least fifty percent of the class is expected to be here for the big occasion. Raemond Wilson, the secretary, is in charge of the affair.

Frances Brown, '28, is working toward her Ph. D. in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

Mary Waller Shepherd, '28, is returning to Sewanee, Tenn., to live, after having spent the summer in Denver, Col.

Carolyn Essig, '28, is doing advertising work with Burdine's department store in Mami, Fla.

Hot. No. 2: Oh swallow it; and cast your eyes toward yon lofty Senior in that tacky beret. Oh gee! She's going to sit here! (Girl comes toward table.) May I sit here?

Hot. No. 2: Certainly! (Embarrassing silence.)

Hot. No. 3: (Significantly). Doesn't everyone look nice tonight? Hey, wake up down there and pass the bread.

## A Princess of the Manchu Court

If you want to read something really fascinating do try "Two Years in the Forbidden City," by Princess Der Ling, the Chinese lady who is to lecture here in December. This is an account, most interesting in its wealth of detail, of her life at the Manchu court as lady-in-waiting to the Empress Dowager. It is an old custom of the Manchus to place their daughters in the imperial court when they are still very young; but since the father of the Princess Der Ling wanted his daughters to receive a thorough European education, he took them with him to France while he was Chinese minister there. In fact, the Empress did not even know that the honorable Manchu Ling had any daughters, until the family returned to China.

Then the Princess, together with her mother and sister, received a request from the Empress Dowager to visit her at her summer palace, about two hours ride in a chair from Peking. As their audience was set for five o'clock in the morning, they had to leave home at three, in order to arrive on time. The Empress kept them waiting several hours, but then received them very cordially and showed them all over the beautiful palace.

The story goes that many years ago, when Japan was harassing China, a tax was levied on all Chinese to raise money for a navy to fight the enemy. But then the ministers decided that a palace for their Empress would be a much more appropriate purchase than a navy—therefore the palace. And the only ship that resulted was the famous marble one where the Empress and her court were wont to have tea on summer afternoons.

Soon the Princess and her sister, Roon Ling, became regular court ladies of the Empress. As such they had all sorts of duties; among them taking care of the marvelous imperial jewels keeping the Empress' beautiful clothes in order, waiting on her, interpreting into French or English when there were visitors, and waking the Empress at 5 o'clock in the mornings. This last was quite a ceremony, in which the court ladies took turns; and it was most important to get the ruler in good humor immediately, else she would be cross all day.

Then the Princess goes on to tell many other interesting happenings and customs. On her own birthday, for instance, she gave, in accordance with custom, a handsome present to the Empress. This "Old Buddha" received most cordially, gave Der Ling one in return, and ordered macaroni for dinner in order that the Princess might have a long and happy life. Der Ling, it is easy to see, was a favorite of the Empress.

And so the book goes on—simply fascinating in its account of the little everyday affairs at the Summer Palace; a real "inside story" of one of the oldest and most colorful courts in the world.

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J. R. McCain, President



# ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

## NEW ERA OF GOOD POSTURE IS USHERED IN BY STUNT

Dodoes and slumpers are out of style. Posters on the campus and a stunt in chapel have ushered in the new era of head up chin in, chest up, back straight, and feet straight ahead. Some humps and some slue-footed people are still seen on the campus, but these are the last remnants of a fading sect. The progressive person stands straight and walks straight not only because it is healthy but also because her clothes have more style. She acquires more self-respect by standing up and looking the world in the eye, and by "taking thought of herself" adds an extra fashionable inch to her height.

In past years an annual census has been taken of the slumpers on the campus. The count last year was:.

- 84 slumpers.
- 12 pigeon toed.
- 11 bowed legs.
- 6 slue footed.

The year before 68 slumpers were seen on the campus, and 25 of these attended chapel. (Evidently slumpers are chapel cutters too.) There were 24 slue-footed on the campus that year as compared with only 6 last year. This decrease proves how fast the sect is dying out. Year before last 32 slumpers were noticed in the library in one hour, only one-thirteenth of the time the library is open. But this was two years ago. This year it was felt that the number of slumpers had so decreased that no census would be needed. The few remaining freaks can easily be pointed out on the campus, and by looking in the mirror you can easily tell if you are one of these exhibits. Do your shoulders look like a gothic arch? Where is your weight placed? Do you look as if you wear a bustle?

Why not "snap out of it" forever? Straighten up right now.

## What Is Your Athletic I. Q.?

1. What does A. P. D. C. mean?
2. Where, where, where leaving camp is the furniture left?
3. Why is a hockey field like boxing ring?
4. What rivals Wednesday night coffees in Inman?
5. What is the average number of baked beans eaten per person on one week-end at camp?
6. What is deuce?
7. Are bullies allowed on the hockey field?
8. Do Hottentots crawl?
9. Who has the most "beaux" on the campus?
10. Who does the social service work on a hockey team?
11. List three ways of regaining the surface in the pool.
12. What is the latest racket on the campus?
13. Where is the three-mile limit?
14. What is the Columbia Round? (Hint—This is not a Victrola record.)
15. What is posting?
16. Why is a tennis game like a dinner party?
17. What is the proper procedure on finding all the tennis courts occupied for the afternoon?
18. Where is the best place to buy what the well dressed college girl has worn the past season (including fountain pens).
19. What is food for thought?
20. Well then, what is an athletic "pear"?

## Hiking Is Popular

"Hip, hurray, clear the way, Listen what the people say As those Scott girls come tramping along!"

This familiar strain has been heard lately along many of the beaten paths around Agnes Scott. Have you been along? In case you have missed the fun so far keep an eye on the athletic bulletin board in Main for announcements of the organized hikes. Here's a taste of what's been going on.

The first hike was on the last day in September, a good chance to talk over the campaign that was just beginning. The following Saturday night, the campaign weiner roast was a preview of the good times to follow on supper hikes.

The next week the first big hike of the season was scheduled. About 85 sang, hiked, and whistled out to Pig 'n' Whistle in the moonlight. When we reached there, the orders were so thick and fast that the waiter had to kill another pig and then we exhausted his supply for late prowlers. On October 23 we ventured out toward Emory. If you went with Dot Bradley when she took charge of the hike on Saturday, November 8, you know what a big time we had. Come on our next ten-mile hike if you really want a good time.

In the meantime, don't forget to take your individual hikes, of course you're going to make the hiking squad and to do this you must have five organized, eight unorganized, and one ten-mile hike. Don't forget to watch the bulletin board.

## ATHLETIC BOARD SPONSORS SATURDAY RECREATION PROGRAM

The Athletic Board is sponsoring a Saturday afternoon recreation program. Every Saturday afternoon some type of sport or athletics will be arranged so that those who wish may participate. If you're absolutely busted flat, or bored to tears with shows and you simply can't spend a gorgeous Saturday afternoon studying, come down to the gym and play with us. We're planning all types of fun. Soccer games, a tennis bridge game, and perhaps a folk dancing hour. Once you've tried it, you'll find it's much nicer to drop in every once in a while on Saturdays than to spend them all in town.

Last Saturday, in co-operation with the Community Chest's plea to save the dimes, the Athletic Association sponsored a Ping Pong tournament and a plunge period. The popularity of

the new sport on the campus was proved by the entries in the meet. Margaret Massie and Elizabeth Kump defeated the would-be aspirants to win the coveted lolly-pops offered to the victorious Ping Pong players. From all the noise that rose from the direction of the swimming pool, it was a safe guess to say "a big time was had by all."

A soccer game will be the recreation offered this Saturday. Soccer is a comparatively new game to Agnes Scott and this is a splendid time to find out just how much fun it really is. Don't be bashful if you're a beginner, or if you don't even know what the game is about. If you'd like a good time right here on the campus without the bother of street cars or tickets, come to the gym at 3:30 Saturday and play soccer.

## Dyer Has High Score

Rebekah porch and College Avenue were thronged with spectators last Wednesday when the fall tournament brought to a close the archery season. About twelve girls contested, showing good form on the regular Columbia round. Agnes Scott may now add a new member to its Hall of Fame, Diana, Goddess of the Hunt; for Diana Dyer won the tournament, scoring 168 points. Second place went to Bessie Meade Friend, manager, with a score of 145, and third place to Martha Stigall, scoring 53. Watch for the spring tournament!

## Radio Is Moved

Perhaps you've stayed for an hour or so all cramped up on those horrid straight-backed seats in gym determined to stick it out in order to listen to your favorite radio program. Or maybe the only available seats were already occupied so you perched on the edge of the stage and drummed your heels in time to the music, much to the other music lovers' annoyance. If you have, you can appreciate the genuine pleasure of listening to a program over the radio in its new location—the Athletic Board Room. If you weren't among those "straight chair sitters" you can enjoy nevertheless the comfy rockers and bright colored pillows to the strains of your favorite violinist or jazz band. Pick up a magazine while you're there and see who's who in tennis halls of fame or just how it is Bobby Jones swings his club. Come up and help the radio enjoy its new home in the Athletic Board Room on the second floor of the gym.

Why draw caricatures of politicians, when in most cases photographs would look much funnier?—The Gamecock.

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## Life-Saving Offered Tennis Season Closes

Life saving will be given this next season and from "the signs of the times" a large and flourishing class should be able to do quite a bit of very excellent work. Agnes Scott holds the reputation of passing some of the most efficient and capable examiners and Senior life savers of any college in the South and since requests for councilors always demand that the person in applying must have passed her Red Cross tests—the department of Physical Education is offering its course in life saving for pleasure and utility. If you wish your examiners and have a position and are 20, apply for it; if you wish to renew your membership find out what the requirements are. Mr. Eaton is expected to be here again.

Classes are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 3:40-4:10 and 4:10-4:40.

## Polo Season Opens

Since the physical education department has added riding to the long list of sports, polo will probably make its appearance soon. But do you remember, or even know, that polo is an ancient and honorable sport at A. S. C.? Not the polo of flashing mallets and furious riding, but instead, the polo of flashing arms and spectacular swimming—water polo. There is a lot of splashing in that old game, and there is also a lot of beautiful swimming and a wonderful opportunity to "show your speed."

Polo is not complicated and requires no former knowledge of the rules, all it asks is a swimmer who is interested and alert. Of course one mustn't be too "weighty" and sweets don't add to wind, so some few things must be sacrificed.

Water polo managers:  
Senior—Elise Jones.  
Junior—Grace Fincher.  
Sophomore—Jule Bethea.  
Freshman—Dorothy Castles.

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The Singles Tennis Tournament is drawing to a close after a very successful season in spite of the deluge of the last ten days. The call of the racquet brought forth quite a large number of budding tennis stars with the Freshman class adding real threats to the assured positions of the old-timers. The finals, which will be played Friday, the twenty-eighth, promises to be a most exciting exhibition of the "deuced" game, so even if you were eliminated in the first round come down to the courts near the gym and see what you could have done with a little more practice.

A doubles tournament will be held in the spring when another opportunity is offered you to become a ranking tennis player with a little co-operation from your roommate. Until the big event, however, keep your powerful forehand drive in action with tennis in its sample form—ping pong.

## B. B. Season Begins

Winter is here and that means lots of great things, Christmas vacations, snow (maybe), water polo, and basketball. To all those who shone at home, this is an opportunity to come out and polish up a bit before shining on the court here. To those who have never played before, this is an invitation to join the ranks of the basketball players and experience the thrill of dropping the ball thru the basket or getting the tip off from your opponent.

For real thought during play, for quick action, and a huge amount of fun this is the sport. If you simply can't come out for it, you can treat yourself to Friday night games. They are awfully exciting to watch and all the best people go.

But do come out for your class team. The elite of the school do.

Basketball managers:  
Senior—Katherine Morrow.  
Junior—Betty Peeples.  
Sophomore—Maude Armstrong.  
Freshman—Betty Harbison.

## Many Enjoy Riding

A most delightful branch of athletics in the past season has been the riding class. A new undertaking of the Physical Education Department, this has proved a very popular, and much enjoyed sport. The riding will continue as long as the weather permits. The fee is five dollars for six rides.

The possibility of transforming the plot of ground just back of the tennis courts into a miniature riding ring is being considered. If feasible, this plan will furnish for beginners an opportunity to become proficient in the art of managing a horse, before joining the more advanced riders on the road. This class will not be organized until next spring.



Alive

Thanksgiving Hike Held Tonight.

Tonight is the night of all nights—the Thanksgiving supper hike! We have been looking forward to this ever since last Thanksgiving and not even a ball and chain could hold us back. Don't let this opportunity slip by; it is something you will always regret if you miss the good time we're going to have. Get out your old camp togs and be ready at 5 o'clock down at the gym and we'll set out for an evening of fun and frolic.

Tigers Defeat Cats

Agnes Scott's two rival hockey teams battled for supremacy for the first time Friday with the score 2-1 in favor of the Tigers. Perhaps not so well known as teams which go under such dignified titles as Senior, Junior, or Freshman these teams have battled away on each successive Friday at 2:10, and have developed quite creditable players from the raft of beginners who reported at the beginning of the season.

In fact they are quite confident of their ability to successfully combat with any hockey players on the campus and so offer a formal challenge to anyone desiring to accept it to play this Friday at 2:10. Those who desire to accept the challenge may sign up on the poster near the archery room or see Miss Sinclair.

Sophs, Frosh Win

Last Thursday, after nearly two weeks of rain, four teams ventured out on what was once the hockey field, but which then resembled a cross between a swimming hole and a skating rink. First to brave the muck were the Juniors and Sophomores. During the first half Ellis and Spivey each put in a goal for the Sophomores. In the second half, however, the tables were turned and Bowman scored once for the Juniors before the final whistle blew, leaving the score 2-1 for the Sophomores. The line-up was as follows:

JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Lovejoy, r. w.	M. Hudmon, r. w.
Peeples, r. i.	Ellis, r. i.
Bowman, c.	Stigall-Spivey, c.
Skeen-Hudson, l. i.	Cowles-Armstrong, l. i.
Fincher, l. w.	Sweets, l. w.
Kane, r. h.	A. Hudmon-Sturtevant, r. h.
Schlich, c. h.	Hart-Heath, c. h.
Green, l. h.	Shackleford, l. h.
Williamson, r. f.	Woltz, r. f.
Cawthon, l. f.	Bell, l. f.
Norfleet, g.	Loranz-Blundell, g.

Whiteway lights on the hockey field would have been a decided help to spectators and players during the second game, when the Freshman team, showing marked improvement since the beginning of the season, defeated the Seniors by a score of 2-0. Both goals were made during the second half, one after a beautiful dribble by Massie from the center of the field to the striking circle. The line-up follows:

SENIORS	FRESHMEN
Morrow, r. w.	Schussler, r. w.
Grey, r. i.	Massie, r. i.
Hudson, c.	Tindall, c.
Woolfolk, l. i.	Kennedy, l. i.
Watson, s. w.	White, s. w.
Chandler, r. h.	Bradley, r. h.
Purdie, c. h.	Preston, c. h.
Stallings, l. h.	Maness, l. h.
Hill, r. f.	Harbison, r. f.
Heyman, l. f.	E. Kump, l. f.
Davis, g.	M. Kemp, g.

It is an old belief that if a person's teeth are set far apart his or her life will be a prosperous and happy one.—The Parley Voo.

The person who is most disappointed is the person who comes to college with the idea that it is like college life is pictured in the movies.—Furman Hornet.

Progressive

Students vs. Alumnae in Game.

A real sure enough basketball game will be played Thanksgiving morning when the alumnae meets the 1929 varsity. Since that day is a holiday Miss Miller of the Biology Department of the college will be off duty and in her place old Bee will race and romp at side center. Lynn Moore, an all round favorite for jump center last year, will play with Bee. The invincible Callie Nash will also be here—that's a fact, ask Brownie if you don't believe it. And Freshmen, watch Callie—she is certainly a hot shot of a forward—"Tumpy" Flynn will play, too. Since she used to hold down any position we are afraid to place her in the line-up, although it is very probable that she, with Virge Shaffner, of Winston-Salem, will be alumnae guards. Last, but not least is Miss Llewellyn Wilburn who will be present with, we predict the added attraction of a brilliant orange ribbon wound round her raven tresses. Against this formidable array of alumnae we have equally as athletic students who will defend the honor of the home team.

We suggest, however, that they swear off of Hershey bars immediately and, incidentally eat only athletic apples between meals. Lucile Heath will jump for the tip off and we are expecting Chopin Hudson to scurry around and get the ball. She will pass it to reliable May Schlich, Junior forward, or to Miss Fannie Porter Cowles, well known Sophomore. The old dependables Jean Grey and "Sturdy" will be right there guarding the opposing forwards. With such a capable line-up we feel quite sure that our basketball reputation will remain unblemished.

Don't forget this big event in the gym Thursday morning at 10 p. m.

Seniors, Frosh Victors

The last games of the season were played on Friday afternoon. The Freshmen beat the hitherto undefeated Sophomore team by one goal, put in by Tindall during the second half. The game was probably the best of the season, for both teams were playing their best and were closely matched. The final score stood 1-0 for the Freshmen. The line-up was as follows:

SPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
M. Hudmon, r. w.	Schussler, r. w.
Ellis, r. i.	Massie, r. i.
Spivey, c.	Tindall, c.
Cowles-Armstrong, l. i.	O'Brien, l. i.
Sweets, l. w.	White, l. w.
Sturtevant, r. h.	Maness, r. h.
Hart, c. h.	Preston-Bradley, c. h.
A. Hudmon-Shackelford, h.	Pratt, h.
Woltz, r. f.	Harbison, r. f.
Bell, l. f.	E. Kemp, l. f.
Loranz, g.	M. Kemp, g.

SENIORS	JUNIORS.
M. Sprinkle-Pringle, r. w.	Lovejoy r. w.
Hudson, r. i.	Hudson, r. i.
Grey, c.	Bowman, c.
Woolfolk, l. i.	Peeples, l. i.
Watson, l. w.	Fincher, l. w.
Morrow, r. h.	Kane, r. h.
Purdie, c. h.	Schlich, c. h.
Chandler-Stallings, l. h.	Green, l. h.
Heyman, r. f.	Williamson, r. f.
Hill, l. f.	Cawthon, l. f.
Davis, g.	Norfleet, g.

Plunge in Colors!

Don't be disheartened because the swimming season is over, for you need not lose all your skill during the winter months. Come to plunge period from 4:40 to 5:10 every day. Keep in practice in color. For after color in the bathroom we now have color in the poolroom. Mermaids may splash about in seagreen weeds or if you are one of the proficient, you may dive like a veritable "streak of blue lightning."

Check the Answers

1. Alive! Progressive! Democratic! Co-operative! What the Agnes Scott Athletic Association aims to be.
2. In the front room unless you're counting on sleeping on the floor next time.
3. They both have a striking circle.
4. Tees on the golf course Tuesday afternoons.
5. 250. Exception Margie Ellis—530.
6. Not a mild form of swearing. 40-40 in a tennis game.
7. A regulation bully—that is knocking two sticks together—is required to start the game.
8. Upperclassmen as well as lowly worms. See Miss Haynes.
9. The Archery Club because they shoot the bull. See Bessie Meade Friend.
10. The wing because she always works in the alley.
11. 1. Use your flippers. 2. Remember your waterwings. 3. Drain the pool.
12. Ping Pong paddles.
13. Pig 'n' Whistle, Emory bridge, Airhearts, Ice Cream Springs.
14. Archery.
15. This has to do with a horse's stamp. Don't let it lick you.
16. The service is the thing.
17. Be nonchalant! Sign up on the tennis board in Main Hall next time.
18. Lost and Found Store. See Susan Glenn.
19. Athletic apples.
20. Winners of the Ping Pong tournament.

Tennis Finals Held

The tennis season will close with the tennis finals to be played Friday afternoon. The school champion in tennis will be determined by this match. The tennis seasons have been changed; offering the singles tournament in the fall season instead of spring. This has created a great deal of interest in the tournament especially among the Freshmen. Some good tennis games are expected Friday to wind up the season fittingly.

Volley Ball to Begin

Fulfill that athletic urge in the most satisfying manner—play volley ball! It is made for the weak, made for the strong—anybody's, everybody's game. 'Tis the easiest and best method to keep your muscles limber and to help your rheumatiz. Only one hour a week is required for this remarkable adjunct and this painless and exhilarating cure.

Volleyball managers:  
Senior—Helen Duke.  
Junior—Julia Grimmet.  
Sophomore—Field Shackleford.  
Freshman—Elizabeth Winn.

"A stuffed olive is merely a pickle with a tail light."—Red and Black.

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Democratic

Faculty-Varsity Contend in Hockey.

An enthusiastic crowd assembled on Tuesday afternoon to watch the annual hockey battle between the varsity and faculty. The latter staunch supporters of the Institute as one gathered from their uniforms, lined up a strong team to face the undergraduate representatives. The gym department dropped their whistles to participate in the contest. Misses Pirkle, Rainey, Whittington and Miller (Bee) left their laboratory for the event, Drs. Davidson and Hayes substituted hockey sticks for tennis rackets. But the spectacular playing of the afternoon was done by Dr. McCain as goal guard. Various other well known figures were seen cavorting up and down the field. The game was a grand finale to the season.

The other night a man drove his Austin into a dog house, mistaking it for his garage.—The Gamecock.

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Co-operative

A. P. D. C. Holds Social Hour.

Every Wednesday night the A. P. D. C. orchestra, co-operating with the other organizations on the campus, provides syncopating selections in the half hour from 7 to 7:30. Dancing is certainly a strenuous form of exercise and in this way every member of the Athletic Association may become an active one. For those who wish to learn, Miss Wilburn is having a class in ballroom dancing from 7:30 to 8 the same evening, and a whole new crop of dancers will probably appear for Thanksgiving. Give yourself a break—come down to the gym every Wednesday after Inman coffee. Help co-operate with your friends in turning this dark middle-day of the week into an oasis of being alive, progressive, democratic and co-operative!

Be helpful with your wife. When she mops up the floor mop up the floor with her.—The Gamecock.

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yearly





Dearest Giddy,

I guess you're in for it, because I've got lots of things to say to somebody, and it looks as if you were going to be the goat—no butts about it. I know it's tough, like steak, old dear, but you always were a Jonah.

What a week! Boy! Yes, that's the whole trouble, or at least that's what Louise Ware thinks. The unfortunate maid refused a date for the other night because the swain was undesirable. Then, she accepted a blind date with great relish, for the same night. Imagine, then, her blighted condition on the fateful evening, when the blind date proved to be none other than the former repulsed wooer! What did she do? Why, Giddy, don't be so inquisitive. Curiosity's killed better cats than you. (No offense intended.)

But just wait until I tell you this one! While we've always realized that Betty Bolton has a spectacular effect on the male of the species, we never suspected that any poor man would ever go crazy over her. But that's just what happened to her big moment. Imagine having anybody go nuts over you! Now is Betty's time to issue Lesson V, on **How to be a Success with Men in Four Lessons**.

Judging from the happenings of the week, Sturdy certainly needs no male support. Miss Sturtevant was heard to remark the other day that she would never marry a man before he'd

"How did you get that cut on your head?"

"His—hic, musta—hic—bit myself."

"G'wan, how could you bite your head way up there?"

"Musta stood—hic—on a chair."—Bison.

kissed her, for fear he wouldn't be proficient enough in the art to suit her fastidious taste. (Why couldn't she teach him?) Well, anyway, almost in the same breath, she expressed a desire for a telegram, or some flowers, or something! The next day, Sturdy received a huge florist's box, containing one dried chrysanthemum, to which was attached a card, saying,

To Sturdy, from the Bean  
with love and kisses\*\*  
\*\*I've learned how.

Oh, yes, you've guessed it—it was sent by Mary Boyd and Kitty Woltz in a burst of roommately exuberance. And of course, the dried chrysanthemum came straight from a table at the tea-house.

I'm so excited over Thanksgiving I'm about to bump off, what with the dance, and the alumnae returning in hoards! Well, you can see that I'm not capable of writing another word. I'll meander along and raise a song of harvest home.

Devotedly,  
Aggie.

P. S.—Have you heard Ellene Winn's latest? She says that prisons are really a means to a good end. Why, just look at all the masterpieces of literature that have been written in jail—two striking instances being *Pilgrim's Progress*—and the *Prisoner's Song*!

"Why don't you like the girls, mister?"

"They're too biased, sir."

"Biased?"

"Yes, sir, bias this and bias that until I'm broke!"

**STARNES**

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

142 E. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AT HOTEL CANDLER

"BIG DEC"

Holidays!

what fun  
for everyone

Already there is a bit of excitement in the air. Already you are making your holiday plans which include, of course, a trip to Allen's. We have just received some new holiday frocks, in both our Downstairs Store and on the Second Floor. Frocks that you'll just positively adore.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
"The Store All Women Know"  
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

### Clubs

The regular meeting of the Agnesi Math Club was held Tuesday night, November 18th. The program consisted of the following: "Total Solar Eclipse," by Margaret Sanford; and "Ursa Major and Ursa Minor," by Sara Lou Bullock. This was an exceedingly good meeting since the discussions on astronomy proved both interesting and instructive.

### Bible Club

The Agnes Scott Bible Club met Thursday night, November 20, in Mr. Johnson's studio. Dr. Gillespie spoke on "The Student and His Bible." He took up the "why" and "how" of Bible study. The program was very helpful and it is hoped that many others who are taking Bible will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity. Plans have been made for very inspiring and varied programs for this year. At the December meeting a Christmas playlet will be presented.

### French Club

The French Club met Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio. After a social hour at which time tea was served a short business session was held.

"Sports" was the subject for discussion. Marguerite Gerard made a most interesting talk on this subject and then slides picturing field games and athletics were shown and explained by Cornelia Keeton, Eulalia Napier, Harriet Smith, Louise Ware and Louise Hollingsworth. The meeting ended after a discussion of "Sports" by Hilda McCurdy.

### "All Quiet on the Western Front" to be Perpetuated by Student Federation

In response to a request from E. R. Morrow, president of the National Student Federation of America, I have made this world-famed war epic film available in all University Centers on Armistice Day for the next four years. "This picture," said Mr. Morrow, "is of prime importance to University students. It portrays a period in world history when the Universities were drained of their young men. Its moving realism makes it worthy of constant revival. It must not die."

Carl Laemmle, President.

"Hello, is this the City Bridge Department?"

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Puppet.

They cure Scotch people from stuttering by making them talk over the long distance telephone.—The Gamecock.

\*\*\*\*\*

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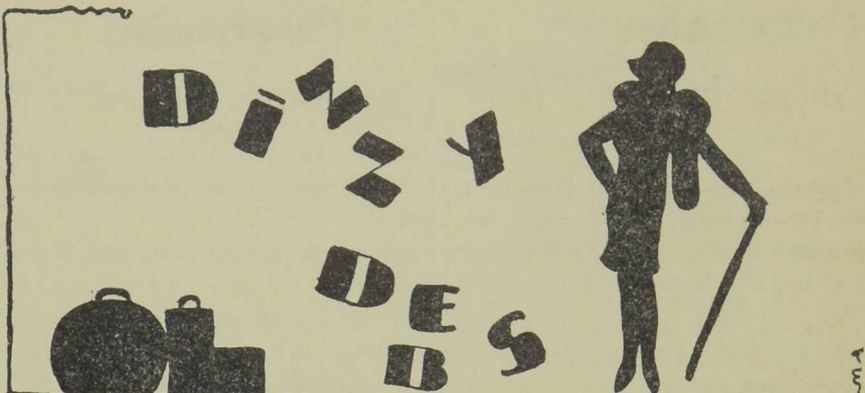
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You can't tell us about the fluctuations in the stock market! The fluctuations in society, from week to week, are enough to make ridges on any society editor's fingernails. The flow of social news rises and falls like the tide, though unfortunately not so regularly. The big trouble with society is that it is as contagious as the measles. When one goes we all go, when one stays—a lucky few go anyway! Society was at low ebb last week (Note: read the ads in this issue of the "Aggie" and learn the secret of popularity!) Most of the dizzy debs were conserving all energy for a bigger and better Thanksgiving. I believe however, here's news of the "lucky few."

Dorothy Dickson and Flora Young spent the week-end at their homes in Anderson, Ala.

Nell Starr spent the week-end in Atlanta with Tish Rockmore.

Louise Heaton and Lillian Parker, of Brenau College, visited Kitty Woltz and Shirley McPhaul last week-end.

Mary Louise Robinson spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Ann Pennington, Margaret Malloy and Elizabeth Hickson were guests for tea last Sunday afternoon at Claire Heckels' home.

Gertrude Willoughby spent the week-end in Atlanta.

### "THE IVORY DOOR"

#### DELIGHTS MANY

(Continued from page 1)

nounces to the people that he is their king. Then the people begin to question the identity of the supposed princess and decide that she, like the king, is an evil spirit in the form of their rulers. They refuse to believe that anyone could go through the Ivory Door and return—for this was directly opposed to their legend of the Ivory Door, built up through hundreds of years. Brand, the king's body-servant, secretly releases the king and princess from their bonds. However, he knew that the people would condemn two people and lose their king rather than be considered "fools and cowards"—as they would certainly be considered if anyone disproved their legend of the Ivory Door. Perivale and Lilia, now lovers indeed, go through the Ivory Door—to Life.

In the Epilogue, another King

Mary and Elinor Hamilton spent the week-end at their home in Dalton, Ga.

Mary McDonald and Claire Ivey spent last week-end with Melba Hollis in Madison, Ga.

Mildred McCalip, Baby Watson and Elizabeth Woolfolk spent the week-end in Opelika, Ala.

Elizabeth Little spent the week-end with Lucile Woodbury.

Margaret Rogers, Florence Mangis, Nana Seeley, Ruth Barnette, Evelyn Gilbreath, Helen Etheridge and Helen Friedman were guests of Mrs. A. V. Polak at a party Saturday given for Margaret Rogers.

Elizabeth Heath, Hilda McCurdy and Catherine Wellbourn attended a party in Atlanta last Friday night.

Sally Williams and Dot Grubb attended the Phi Kappa Sigma weiner roast Saturday evening.

The following girls attended the Tech Co-op dance at Druid Hills Club Saturday night: Tish Rockmore, Kitty Woltz, Julia Rowan, Mart Tower, Jenney Sweeney, Shirley McPhaul, Mary Sprinkle, Penny Brown, Peggy White, Virginia Petway, Virginia Allen, Natilu McKinney, Madge and Johnnie Mae York.

Genie Hudson entertained all of Lupton at a birthday party at her home in Atlanta last Thursday night.

Hilary is telling another Prince Perivale the legend of the Ivory Door. The last person to go through, he says, was King Perivale, who went through to protect the Princess Lilia on the very day on which she was to become his wife.

Polly Vaughan, of the class of '28, was most charming as King Perivale and was ably supported by:

Prologue:  
King Hilary—Penelope Brown.  
Prince Perivale—Jeannette Shaw.  
Play:  
Brand—Weesa Chandler.  
Chancellor—Mildred McCalip.  
Anna—Julia Thompson.  
Count Rollo—Catherine Happoldt.  
Anton—Margaret Belote.  
Simeon—Penny Brown.  
Jessica—Lucile Woodbury.  
Thora—Mary Lillias Garretson.  
Lilia—Elizabeth Simpson.  
Carlo—Dorothy Kethley.  
Titus—Margaret Ellis.  
Captain—Julia Grimmet.  
Epilogue:  
King Hilary—Margaret Belote.  
Prince Perivale—Barbara Hart.

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Commercial Art  
As a Vocation

“What can I take as a vocation?”  
How many times have we heard that question asked? Millions of times! Yes, what can we take as a vocation? There are different fields—many different fields: for the literary type there is journalistic work; for the artistically inclined there is the whole world of commercial art; for the—but let us stop there.

What are the various fields of commercial art? There are book illustration, poster and advertisement design, window-display and costume design, interior decoration, to say nothing of the lesser evils of small ornamentation, such as greeting card designs, cartoon, and small-sign lettering, among many others.

Each of the larger fields is promising and interesting. Book illustration, advertisement and costume designing, are paying propositions, but not as important as the field of interior decoration. The last ten years have marked a notable development in interior decoration and, while France still holds the superiority in this art, our own advance is perhaps more significant than that of any other country. Now, there are countless advantages in the way of schools, museums, and libraries, which are within the reach of almost everyone.

As most of us know, good decoration must be based on rhythm and logic. It must have a reason for being as it is—and must be as it is for that reason. Often the popular features of house decoration are merely survivals of earlier social conditions, and have been preserved in obedience to that instinct which makes people cling to so many customs, the meaning of which is lost. “The beauty of all such features depends on their appropriateness.” So many of us casual human beings believe, “Why surely, we can decorate a house. Who couldn’t?” And surely, we can decorate a house, but how? As in many other things, so in interior decoration, one needs training to see the appropriateness of “house features”—to be able to combine them in such a way as to effect real beauty and charm.

If you love to “fool with furnishings” and think you have real talent, why not consider Interior Decoration? And you who don’t love such, and don’t think you have real talent along that line, leave your houses to interior decorators to play with, whether you want a Louis Phillippo type room, modernistic den, or just a plain ole comfy home!

“I’ll have you know—hic—hic—hic, that I’m part of the Standard Oil Company.”  
“And what part are you?”  
“Hic—one of the tanks.”

Napoleon bequeathed to the Duke of Reichstadt at St. Helena these words: “May my son study history, for it is the only true psychology, and the only true philosophy.”—The Parley Voo.

Collegiate Irritation No. 398,666:  
“All parallel must be read before Monday.”—The Gamecock.

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Exchanges

A reader in New Jersey submits the following electrical plan:

- If she talks too long—Interrupter.
- If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
- If she is picking your pocket—Detector.
- If she will meet you half way—Receiver.
- If she gets too excited—Controller.
- If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
- If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
- If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.
- If she is out of town—Telegrapher.
- If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
- If she is too fat—Reducer.
- If she is wrong—Rectifier.
- If she gossips too much—Regulator.
- If she becomes upset—Reverser.—The Hornet.

Mark Webb, Cambridge University bacteriologist, told students of the University that two youths who had grafted the head of a bee on a beetle afterward maintained they had evolved the perfect humbug.—The Davidsonian.

I never had such a tough time in my life. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by tonsillectomy. These gave way to asphaxis and hypertrophic cirrhosis. I completely lost my memory for a while. I know I had diabetes and acute indigestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago and neuritis. I don’t know how I pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test I’ve ever seen.—The Hornet.

Fig Leaves

My hat’s at Princeton,  
My shoes at Yale  
Dancing around  
With some he-male.

My coat’s at Dartmouth  
With a brunette,  
If it’s raining at Amherst  
My dress is wet.

It’s easy to see  
Why I despair  
For I’m at Vassar  
With nothing to wear.  
—Vassar Miscellany News.

Hose or Stockings?

When you were a little girl did you struggle every morning of your life into your clothes by yanking your middy blouse over your head and pulling black ribbed stockings on your feet? Did you toil over the lacings of your high top shoes or did you wear button ones? Did you skate to school and fall down to make a hole in the knee of your stockings? Did you ever play marbles and kneel in the dust

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around the ring? Was there ever a little girl who didn’t wear stockings? The little girl with curls may have worn white ones and the little girl with a ragged bob or pigtails may have worn black ones but it’s stockings just the same.

Now that you are a college girl you wear hose—not stockings, but hose. Can you remember your first pair of silk hose and how your heart swelled with pride at their sheer beauty? It is a far step from black ribbed stockings to gun metal chiffon hose. The next time you see a group of girls going to town with their silk stocking-legged legs marching down the street, you can remember that they aren’t so sophisticated after all but are the same little girls who skated to the school in black ribbed stockings and button shoes.  
Martha Lou Stokes.  
—The Parley Voo.

Current Events Contest Announced  
by the Times

The examination of the Fifth Inter-collegiate Current Events Contest sponsored by the New York Times will be given on March fourth and fifth. Its purpose is to test intelligent acquaintance with a wide range of news. Prizes amounting to \$250 are given in each institution, while the New York Times medal, or plaque, goes to every first-prize winner. The best among the prize winners receives an additional prize of \$500. All the prize winners, local and intercollegiate, are selected by means of an examination.

The competition is limited to members in good standing at the twenty universities in which this contest has been instituted. The representatives of the competition appointed by the institutions assume complete responsibility for the examination. The questions are selected by an examination committee chosen by the entire body of academic representatives, local prizes being awarded by the local authority, the intercollegiate prize by the executive committee to which the local winning papers are submitted. As this contest covers the events for the preceding year, it is announced early enough to give adequate time for research. — Vassar Miscellany News.

Students Advised to Drop Conceit

The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to “leave their conceit at home,” when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nationwide radio hook-up. Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity,” he said, “least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one’s merits and achievements and better still entirely to forget them.  
“In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just

**DeKalb Theater**  
DECATUR  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
The Marx Brothers  
—in—  
“ANIMAL CRACKERS”  
WEDNESDAY  
Lupe Valez  
—in—  
“HELL HARBOR”  
THURSDAY  
Clara Bow  
—in—  
“LOVE AMONG THE MIL-  
LIONAIRES”  
FRIDAY  
Joe Cook  
—in—  
“RAIN OR SHINE”  
SATURDAY  
Buck Jones  
—in—  
“THE LONE RIDER”

recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.—Technique.

There is at Yale a varsity football squad the membership of which is restricted to men weighing not more than one hundred and fifty pounds (150). They have a schedule including a like team at Princeton and Harvard and various preparatory schools in the neighborhood of New Haven. This idea positively is not a broadening or a continuation of the Tom Thumb golf craze.—The Concordiensus.

Phi Beta Kappa in Japan Plans First  
Initiation

Phi Beta Kappa of Japan has planned for next November the first initiation since its establishment there. Among those to be initiated are a number who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in American universities but because of their residence in Japan have never been initiated by their chapters in the United States. There are sixty wearers of the key in Tokyo and other members are scattered throughout Japan.—Emory Wheel.

Iowa Man Endows Womanless Library

A warning to all Emory library school co-eds was sounded the other day. If they don’t get rich and retire within the next seventy-five years they may be out of a job and broke. T. M. Zink, a Le Mars (Iowa) lawyer and woman-hater, bequeathed \$50,000 to a womanless library to be opened 2005 A. D. By that time it is figured that the money will have increased to \$3,000,000. No woman is ever to be admitted to the library. No book written by a woman is to be tolerated, and no suggestion of femininity will be allowed to creep into anything connected with the building. Whether the statement will be sustained or not is still a surmise, but a similar will, that of Stephen Girard, founder of Girard college, was contested and upheld by the courts in 1831.—Emory Wheel.

Narrow Escape  
(Baltimore Sun)

It is reported from Cambridge that the Harvard authorities have refused to make exceptions to the copyrights on various songs so that Rudy Vallee might croon them on the radio, making “Fair Harvard” and “Up the Street” as popular as the Maine “Stein Song,” as Rudy is said to have promised.

Let those who are tempted to think that Harvard is being up-stage pause and consider. Let them ask themselves what their first thought is when confronted with any reference to the University of Maine. If it isn’t a mental picture of Rudy Vallee crooning and millions of hushed damsels swooning, then Harvard is wrong. But if it is true that Rudy Vallee has made his alma mater into something to hum, Harvard is right to take no chances.

After all, the Cambridge institution has too much to live down as things are now. Harvard graduates are accused of extending the little finger when holding a cup of tea, preferring symphony concerts to football, and writing verse in violet ink. In recent years some pretty good football elevens have done much to shatter these myths. It would be a pity if, after this slow climb to normalcy, Harvard should be set back a decade because Rudy Vallee made “Gridiron King” as soothing as the Maine “Stein Song.”—Converse Parley Voo.

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## A. S. C. to Debate N. S. F. A. Team

### Will Consider Question of Status of India.

Tuesday evening, December 9, will witness Agnes Scott's first intercollegiate debate of the year. At this time Anne Hopkins and Andrewena Robinson of Pi Alpha Phi will defend the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that Great Britain should immediately grant dominion status to India" against a team from Cambridge University, England. The English team, under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, is traveling through this country debating at various schools. The members of the team are Mr. N. C. Oatridge and Mr. A. E. Holdsworth.

According to information from the N. S. F. A. Mr. Oatridge, of Deal, Kent, entered Fitzwellian House in 1926. There he has participated in various activities of the house, being prominent in athletics and dramatics as well as debating. He is a life member of the Committee of the Union Society, the debating society. In 1929 he took an honors degree in theology and has just completed a year of post graduate study. Upon his return to England he will commence his ministry in the north of England.

Mr. Holdsworth, of Wallhemstow Essex, is a member of Gonville and Cains College, having entered in 1928. At the end of his first year he received the signal honor of being the only Freshman elected to the Committee of the Union Society. He is editor of his college magazine, and also vice-president of the Marshall Society, a University society for the study of social problems. His major work is being done in economics and modern history.

While the records of these Englishmen, both at home and in their debates in America make them formidable opponents, nevertheless those who have heard Anne and Andrewena know that in forensic tourney they can both offer stiff opposition. We are confident that they will uphold the fine record made by Agnes Scott debaters in the past.

## Book Exhibit Opens Wednesday

### Many Beautiful and Rare Volumes to Be Shown.

"There's no frigate like a book to take us to many lands." You are invited to come and plan some trips to "many lands" at the annual book exhibit this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The exhibit is being sponsored as it has in the three years past, by a group of faculty and students. It is to be held on the second floor of Buttrick Hall in the front parlor.

Through the courtesy of Davison-Paxon's, Rich's, and Millers' Book Store some very beautiful and popular volumes will be on display. Among these are illustrated editions of "Arabian Nights," Anderson's "Fairy Tales," "Alice in Wonderland," Heidi" and "Pinnocchio." Besides children's books there will be modern novels, biography and poetry. The exhibit is in no way commercial but purely for information and pleasure. No books will be sold on the campus but an excellent opportunity is afforded for obtaining ideas for very lovely Christmas gifts, or for securing some of the choice volumes you've been wishing for so long.

Remember the book exhibit, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, December 3-6, in Buttrick Hall.

## Princess Der Ling To Lecture Dec. 8

### Tells of Experiences at the Manchu Court.

The Lecture Association presents its second speaker of the season, Princess Der Ling, on Monday evening, December 8, at 8:30 o'clock. This promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining lectures on the excellent program which the association has secured for this year.

Her Imperial Highness, the Princess Der Ling, has been educated in Japan, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, and the United States. She has been the pupil of Sarah Bernhardt and of Isadora Duncan, and her talent was recognized by her renowned teachers. Through these experiences she has obtained unusual breadth and education.

The most interesting of her experiences were those as first lady-in-waiting to that eccentric lady, the Empress-Dowager of China in the days before the present republic. As her father was prominent in the diplomatic service, she and her sister were summoned to appear at the court, where they were entrusted with many of the manifold duties which the Empress-Dowager demanded should be done. It is of this that the Princess, attired in costume, will speak in her lecture, "My Experiences at the Manchu Court."

## Glee Club Will Present Program

### Christmas Carols to Be Fea- tured December 7.

The Glee Club will give its program of Christmas carols on Sunday afternoon, December 7th, at four o'clock in the chapel. Last year's program will be remembered as very beautiful and the one this year is expected to be even more lovely.

On December 14th the club will sing for the Agoga class at the Baptist Tabernacle and the program will be broadcast over WSB at 9:30 a. m. central time.

The special chorus will broadcast over WSB at the Biltmore one afternoon next week, the exact time to be announced later.

Processional—"O Come all Ye Faithful"—Anon. Wade's Cautles Diversi.

1. Glee Club:  
"God Rest ye Merry Gentlemen"—Traditional.

"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"—Praetorius (1609).  
"Shepherds' Christmas Song"—Austrian Folk Song, arr. by Dickinson.

2. Glee Club:  
"Good King Wenceslas"—Traditional.

"The Holly and the Ivy"—Traditional English.

"Christ Was Born and Laid in a Manger"—Traditional English, music by Anne Megarey.

Solo, "Allelujah"—Mozart, from the Moret "Exsultate, Jubilate." Miss Vivian Bryant, soprano.

3. Glee Club:  
"What Child is This"—Early English.

"Sleep, Holy Babe"—Candlyn.  
"Silent Night"—Gruber.

Recessional—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Redner.

Gussie O'Neal Johnson, director.

## Faculty Reveals Age-Old Secrets

### Open Meeting Provides Great Entertainment.

Agnes Scott students have been especially interested during the past week in a unique occurrence—an open faculty meeting. Long have the faculty kept secret their ideas, but Wednesday night, they "let the cat out of the bag" and showed that they, by reason of their "modern-mindedness," are as indicative as Buttrick Hall and a successful campaign of the development along the most modern trend of Greater Agnes Scott.

Mr. Stukes introduced something which should be of interest to the various secretaries on the campus, when he read the minutes out of a suspiciously well-known register book! And when mention of such things as "Three Weeks," "Peter Rabbit," "Twelve Gallons of Blood," "Snappy Stories," "Photoplay," and "College Humor" was found among its pages, consternation ran rampant among the students, until Mr. Stukes explained that these were the faculty recommendations for library additions.

Dr. McCain asked for a report of the Admission Commission, to which Miss Alexander replied with the news that there was no ineligible list! In response to her plea for work of this type, there was a discussion of a prominent student body executive, who, it seems, is on the very brink of becoming an Admission Committee case. Miss Christie, also of this committee, reported on Student-Faculty relationships. A system of student advisors for the faculty was suggested and referred to the Sophomore Commission for development.

Miss Torrance, representing the Lecture Committee, outlined a "bigger and better" schedule, progressively speaking, for the next year. It includes Will Rogers, who will talk on "English as She is Spoke," and Jack Dempsey, who will give his personal ideas of "How to Put the Punch in Life." Faculty suggestions for other lecturers were Greta Garbo, speaking (or perhaps acting!) on "Technique," Ramon Navarro, Maurice Chevalier, and Wallace Beery.

The Committee on Research, with Miss Pirkle as spokesman, expressed annoyance at the omission of an unveiling ceremony in honor of the new lights. (Perhaps the Committee on Research would like a holiday too!). Dr. Robinson, working in conjunction with the other committee members, on the advocacy of reduced term papers keep one away from bridge and all social functions "day in and night out."

Dr. Sweet, reporting on campus health, said that members of the medical staff were very much perplexed over idleness forced upon them by the excellent physical condition of the student body. On the other hand, since the faculty health was so wretched, Dr. Sweet suggested abolition of tests. Since the college physician's findings are law, this plan was accepted without any discussion.

As a result of the report from the Physical Education department, the students may soon expect intercollegiate football. Dr. Gillespie is manager of this new activity. Dr. McCain hard put to preserve even a semblance of order when Miss Haynes suggested that the faculty members pass the swimming test before leaving college. Dr. Davidson, in an impassioned plea upholding the affirmative of this question, and Dr. Wright, objecting bitterly to substitution of the pool for the ole swimming hole, were on the very

(Continued on page 2)

## Buttrick Hall To Be Dedicated

### Eminent Speakers Will De- liver Addresses.

The dedication of Buttrick Hall, the new administration building, is the center of attraction during the week. The exercises will be held early in the afternoon of Friday, December 5.

Since the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is meeting in Atlanta, it will be our privilege to entertain some two hundred of the delegates at luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining hall at one o'clock. Two students will remain at each table as hostesses and the remainder will have buffet lunch in the White House.

Afternoon classes will be suspended so that the exercises may be held immediately after lunch. Short addresses will be made in the gymnasium by Dr. Few, the president of Duke University, and Dr. Dillard, a member of the General Education Board, through whose generosity the new building was made possible. At this time the keys of the building will be formally turned over to the trustees by the architect who will also explain some of the symbolism of the decorations on the building. A prayer of dedication will then be rendered.

During the afternoon visitors from all over the south may be expected to arrive, and the members of the student body are asked to act as hostesses and guides that they may see the many charming features of the campus.

## Many Students Hear Ruth Bryan Owen

### Famous Congresswoman Is Delightful Speaker.

Several Agnes Scott girls were privileged to hear Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen speak last Wednesday night, November 26th, at the Wesley Memorial Church on "This Business of Being a Congresswoman."

Mrs. Owen is the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and is a congresswoman from her district in Florida. She visited Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

In a very charming way, Mrs. Owen told the story of her campaign for election to Congress, the speeches she made, the places she visited, and the people she met. Of more interest, however, was a discussion of the ways she has kept her constituency informed of what she is doing for them since her election. She makes a visit to every community in the district once a year; she sends the Congressional Record to public libraries, etc. The variety of petitions she receives from her constituents is amazing and vary widely in importance.

Her methods in seeking re-election are unique. She described in some detail a trip she gave the sixty best young citizens from her district to Washington last year. In the future, if she is elected, she plans to arrange for the trip to reach more young people and for a great return trip to be more ceremonious.

From her account of her activities we are led to believe that Mrs. Owen takes a personal interest in the welfare of her fellow-citizens and the time and thought she has taken on their behalf has rendered her invaluable to them.

## Norman Thomas To Speak Here

### Famous Socialist Sponsored By Citizenship Club.

Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of The Nation, World Tomorrow and New Leader, is unusually equipped as a speaker on social and economic problems.

Mr. Thomas is a native of Marion, Ohio. He is a graduate of Princeton University (1905) and of the Union Theological Seminary. After graduation from the Union Theological Seminary Mr. Thomas became associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City and later, as Director of the American Parish, did extensive work among the immigrant population of the upper East Side.

He resigned his position in the church during the World War and served successively as Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Editor of the World Tomorrow and Associate Editor of The Nation. He was also in 1923 editor of the New York Leader—an interesting but short-lived attempt at a labor daily newspaper not purely propagandist in character.

In the fall of 1922 he resigned from associate editorship of The Nation to devote his time to the League for Industrial Democracy, with headquarters at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

In politics he is a Socialist and has been the candidate of his party for various offices, including the Presidency of the United States in 1928.

Mr. Thomas is one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers in America on economic and international problems. He will speak in Mr. Johnson's studio Thursday afternoon, December 4, at 4 o'clock, his subject being "A Progressive Program for Labor Action." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

## Annual Alumnae Tea Is Held

### Many Graduates Return for Thanksgiving Season.

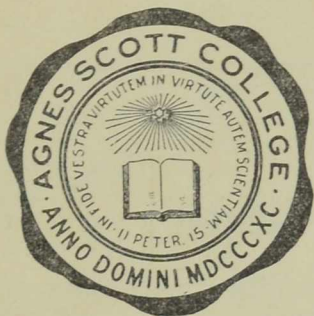
The annual tea for the alumnae took place Friday afternoon from four to six at the Anna Young Alumnae House. There was a congenial gathering of graduates and former students, heads of the student organizations, and members of the faculty. Little Anne Eagan, Anna Young's niece, received cards at the door. Miss Hopkins, Miss Wilburn, Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren, '29, who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the association, Mrs. J. J. Eagan and Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Young's sisters and Mrs. Young, their mother, were in the receiving line.

Miss McKinney and Miss Alexander poured tea and coffee. The members of the Granddaughters Club assisted in serving dainty sandwiches and cakes.

Many of the alumnae left lovely gifts for the association, including beautiful handmade table cloths, towels, napkins, and donations of money.



# The Agonistic



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## THE BOOK EXHIBIT

We as college students should have, by this time, at least a speaking acquaintance with books in many fields. We have skimmed and perused enough volumes in the library to know the titles and places on the shelves, but few of them have become a part of us, have become true friends. Most of them furnish enough information to enable us successfully to encounter tests, but the material is unassimilated and no true inspiration is received from them. That books may truly mean the most to us, we must make them ours.

In order to foster a spirit of intimacy with books on the campus, some members of the faculty and student body are sponsoring an exhibit of books which will be open on the second floor of Buttrick Hall from nine a. m. to ten-thirty p. m. from Wednesday through Saturday. The books have been obtained through the courtesy of Davison-Paxon's, Rich's, Miller's Book Store, and the Atlanta branch of the Macmillan Publishing Company.

The exhibit offers everyone an opportunity to browse around among books of many varieties. Modern fiction and biography will provide realism, while poetic works will appeal to the imagination. Beautiful editions of children's classics such as "Arabian Nights" and "Alice in Wonderland" may carry even the most sophisticated of Sophomores into realms of fancy and enchantment. An especial attraction is the beautiful set of books on art which will be placed in the Fine Arts Building which is to be erected in the near future. Only some of the art students up to this time have been privileged to view the books. Leone Bowers Hamilton will probably take charge of an exhibit of attractive book plates belonging to interesting personages.

The books which will make an especial appeal to students are attractive inexpensive editions of the best poets' and authors' works. Although the exhibit is on no commercial basis, it brings to the attention of many the splendid books which may be obtained for a nominal sum. There is all the difference in the world between reading a library book which others have thumbed and marred, and perusing a volume of one's own, jotting down thoughts, and marking passages of especial interest. To become truly intimate with a book we must know it thoroughly and understand it. How much easier it is to accomplish this when it is actually our own.

The book exhibit, therefore, is offering a glimpse into the world of books where each may adventure to his heart's content, and find there some enrichment for his own life and that of others.

## The Book Shelf

When you examine the new books in the library this week don't fail to notice the recent biographies of the wives of two of England's greatest poets. Through these works, the lives of these two women, poets themselves, offer startling and interesting contrast—the one, so tragic; the other, almost ideally beautiful.

"The Life and Letters of Lady Noel Byron," by Ethel Colburn Mayne, has been said to give the first portrait of Lady Byron that is either complete or trustworthy. In this book, Mayne has made wholly explicable the heretofore baffling figure of Anne Isabelle Milbanke, Lady Byron. The author's clear, steady grasp of the main characters and the unstressed dramatic quality of such scenes as the last meeting of Lady Byron with poor Augusta, make the book extremely interesting and readable.

The story which Dorothy J. Baynes (Dormer Creston, pseud.) tells in her book, "Andromeda in Wimpole Street," is one of the most famous of love stories—the romance of Elizabeth and Robert Browning. It is unfolded—following an introductory sketch of Elizabeth's life prior to their first meeting—chiefly through the chronologically arranged letters to each other. The letters trace the story of their love, the illness of Elizabeth, the opposition of her domineering father, the friends who were interested in the secret but inevitable progress of romance up to Elizabeth's marriage and flight with Browning to Italy. Miss Creston has seamed up the tale of their courtship through these letters, here and there adding a stitch or two of her own interpretation. The book is written with sincere feeling for the poetry and beauty of the love story. Reading it, you know, for a surety, how at least two people lived and loved.

Besides these, on the Book Shelf this week, there are two other exceptionally interesting biographies of two of England's "great people" who are contemporary with each other.

"Alas, Queen Anne" is profitable for any student to read. It is quite as exciting as a novel and far more fascinating. Its historical importance is great, for there are few books dealing with Queen Anne as a living human woman. Its author, Beatrice C. Brown, has here synthesized the "Good Queen Anne" of history, the treacherous, plotting queen into a human breathing woman, whose inconsistencies become comprehensible and whose actions become, if not reasonable, at least understandable. Open this narrative biography at random and you will be caught by some paragraph vividly sketching a character or an event.

"Marlborough, the Portrait of a Conqueror," by Donald Barr Chidsey, is the biography of John Churchill, duke of Marlborough, English general and statesman, who served two kings of England, James 2nd and William 3rd, but who served himself most of all. The book is written with a good deal of dramatic vigor, and you can not read it without living in the actual company of the hero and his contemporaries.

## Alumnae News

Guests at the alumnae house for Thanksgiving week-end were Virginia Norris, '28, and "Bee" Keith, '28, of Greenville, S. C.; Anne McCollum, '28, of Thomasville, Ga.; Louise Plumb, '27, Greenwood, S. C.; Marcia Green, '27, Corinth, Miss., and Lena Slempe, ex-'29, Big Stone Gap, Va.

We are glad to hear that "Bee" Miller, '30, and Evangeline Papageorge, '28, have been elected to Phi Sigma, the National Honorary Biological Fraternity.

Katherine Allen, '29, is teaching school in Waverly, Ala. Mary Gregory, ex-'30, has been visiting Katherine here lately.

Geraldine La May, '29, is county librarian for the Columbia Public Library, Columbia, S. C. She attended last week a conference of the Southeastern Library Association, which met in Tampa, Fla.

## Elizabeth Flinn Speaks at Vespers

At Sunday night Y. W. Vespers, November 30, Tumpsy Flinn spoke about the student pilgrimage, which she belonged to last summer. In developing her theme she told about her first impressions of the World Student Christian Federation, and went on to relate how much this world movement means to her after her experiences last summer.

Groups of students from France, Germany, Belgium, England and America joined together for the pilgrimage and visited five countries in Europe: England, France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. They spent a week in the important city of each country, beside making many interesting trips to conferences and to Oberammergau, some of them attended the Student Conference in England at Swannock, which is like our Blue Ridge Conference here in United States.

Tumpsy said that although she got a real thrill from seeing all of the wonderful old towns and cathedrals, that it was the friendships and the opportunities which she had to understand the civilization of the different countries that gave her the biggest thrill of all. To really get a chance to know these French, German, English and Belgian men and women, to realize that they were interested in the same things, working for the same ideals was truly wonderful. But, said Tumpsy, all the understanding in the world which these pilgrimages build up would be useless if we here at home do not do our part in making universal understanding possible. There is to be a group of books and magazines available in the library this week which will tell us more about this World Student Christian Federation movement. Here's your chance to do some of your bit by reading some of these books.

## FACULTY REVEALS

### AGE-OLD SECRETS

(Continued from page 1)  
brink of furnishing an exciting academic altercation before the assembled student body.

Mr. Tart, interested in the financial side of college life, was a veritable prophet of "Cheer up, good times are coming," when he announced that several railroad companies had promised reduced rates for the holidays.

Miss "Dick" Scandrett, in the absence of Miss Hopkins because of a most exciting movie, presented the student petitions. Miss "Latin" Smith and Miss MacDougall were both called to task because of the dissatisfaction they were creating among the scholars by giving an excess number of cuts.

As the result of a petition for coffee in bed on Sunday morning, like "mother used to do," Miss "History" Smith suggested that the faculty first make a trial test. However, upon motion of Miss Gaylord, it was voted to extend this home-like pleasure to

## We Think

Getting someone at Agnes Scott College on the telephone is about the most difficult thing an outsider tries to do. In the first place it is hard to get a connection with even the dormitory where the girl lives. We have heard of one instance where the caller on calling the number given by the maid at the resident student's telephone got a Greek restaurant. On calling a second number given the party got a grocery store in Decatur. On the strength of this, she gave up in disgust resolving never to call Agnes Scott again.

Then we have an ever-present sad condition in the dormitories. The telephone rings and rings and rings until someone decides that it is about her turn to answer it. She yells at the top of her voice for the girl being called thus disturbing everyone on the hall. If the girl is not there she probably is never told of the call. No one offers to take the message. Can't we do something about this situation?

There are a few students who have been worrying themselves a good bit lately over the low intellectual and artistic plane of the common herd. One of them, after a particularly strong Philippic against the low brow, went so far as to "warn" the administration that the Fine Arts Building will be just one more pearl on a campus thickly infested with swine.

We had not realized we were so stupid, and are not yet fully convinced. As for "quoting verbatim the views of our professors," just think of Plato and Socrates. Besides, the faculty have been known to get off awfully good ones, and we think the students rather clever to remember the pedagogical cracks so well.

If the disillusioned author of those heart-rending calls to culture really feels herself among Philistines, we advise that she try to escape the sordid atmosphere by listening to the music at the concerts on campus rather than by counting the heads of the audience.  
E. W.

include every morning. (May the faculty approve the experiment!)

The music department reported a too great "sameness" of college songs, which even a proposed Screaming Course could scarcely help, however much of a scream such a course might turn out to be! As a remedy for this, Mr. Johnson, aided by Mr. Dieckmann, Dr. Wright, and Mr. Cunningham, the original "Harmony Four Boys," taught the faculty a new song to pass on to the students. Now the students will not have to quake when any one of the faculty looks up at the beginning of the weekly dining-room sing. In fact, the students will have all they can do to keep up with the faculty in "Two More Weeks Till Vacation!"

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Giddy, old dear,

One more Thanksgiving like that last week will put me in my grave. I mean, all that turkey was enough to make a body gobble—which we did! At least, Betsy Thompson seems to have done her share, because afterward she had only to sit on her bed, to make it immediately sink to the floor beneath her! And those alumnae! Wasn't it wonderful to see them floating around again? Imagine our disillusionment to find that Sara Townsend has as little sense as of old (as witness the permanent) and that B. W. Stowe is as little apt to run out of conversation as ever! Oh, dear, what is the younger generation coming to? I can't imagine what'll happen to the faculty either, considering the way they've been cutting up lately. Well, I guess we've found out that we just can't beat them in hockey. You should have seen that wonderful game last week! Dr. Robinson thought so, I know, 'cause right in the middle of the game, he hopped out and yelled, "Anne! (short for Analyt) Oh, Anne! Run get your coat and come on out and watch your papa play!" I ask you, in the words of one of our faculty, "Wasn't that just like a man?" And laugh, I thought I'd die, when Dr. Davidson, in a moment of excitement, yelped at Miss Sinclair, "Good work, Curlie, old girl!" And weren't they honeys that night? I could really wax eloquent on the merits of our faculty, but you might go and blab it all, and then they'd get the big head, and whar'd we be? Working harder than ever, I've no doubt.

But did you hear about Betty Preston, who is supposed to be endowed with a moderate amount of intelligence? Well, my dear, she bought her first cocoanut the other day, but almost declined at the last minute to purchase it, "Because it's rotten," said Betty. "Look at those three little holes in the end!" But Brownie Nash is not far behind. Never think Brownie hasn't got a pet mouse which resides in the wastebasket, and which she religiously feeds every night after lights, because the poor thing gets fretful! Try to tell me that Agnes Scott mice don't know their Psych!

And weren't those Frosh elections swell? The little tykes did themselves proud. Ha! Douschka just had to put in her two cents worth, to the effect that they took the appropriate prize, for electing Mary Wormhoudt president!

No, don't brain me. I'm signing off this very minute.

All my love,

Aggie.

P. S.—What ho! The old kitchen is the scene of strange doings! The ghost of John, last year's cook in Rebekah, has been in great evidence lately. Mrs. Davies has had to use all her wiles to convince the waiters that he isn't ha'nting the new cook. Why, just the other day, a brick, wielded by John's hand, fell down from the ceiling, and grazed the poor chef's head; and then a whole bowl of perfectly good mayonnaise curdled one night for no good reason! I tell you, it's a strange place!

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## Granddaughter Club Organizes

The Granddaughters of A. S. C. met to find their club greatly enlarged over that of past years. At their first meeting, after introducing themselves through the names of their mothers, the members elected Clara Knox Nunnally as their president. They decided that the Granddaughters' Club should be purely a social gathering this year and were eager to begin making it so with a talk by an alumna. Then Mrs. Love, mother of Sarah May Love, a Freshman this year, highly entertained all of those present with vivid accounts of activities at Agnes Scott Institute in her day. Rolling a cannon ball down the three flights of stairs in Main was a nightly experiment in the art of puzzling those in authority, without being detected. The usual week-day amusement, aside from studies, was derived from the rival literary societies, while the occupation on Sunday afternoons was to watch the primitive Decatur-Atlanta street car "go round the bend a laden down" with all of the most interesting and attentive boys in town. This was the closest communication the former Hot-tentots could have with any young men, unless they were brothers, fathers, or such like. (Just see how this old world is advancing!)

The Granddaughters were invited to serve at the Alumnae Tea on Friday, the twenty-eighth, during the alumnae homecoming week-end. Just before the guests began to arrive the Granddaughters were photographed for the Georgian, and then the fun began. Aside from the usual social enjoyment in such a gathering the waitresses found huge delight in serving and meeting alumnae who had known their mothers, or other members of their families.

All of the Granddaughters are quite enthusiastic this year, and hope to work out some of the enticing plans they have made. The members of the club this year are:

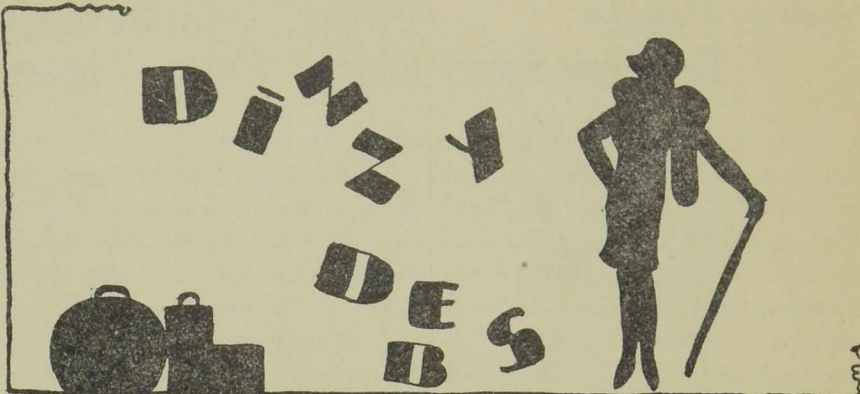
Adele Arbuckle  
Jule Betha  
Judy Blundell  
Gertrude Castellow  
Mary Duke  
Mary Hamilton  
Sarah May Love  
Isabelle Lowrance  
Nancy Kamper  
Clara Knox Nunnally  
Florence Preston  
Charlotte Reid  
Mae Schlich  
Martha Williamson  
Elizabeth Winn  
Elise Jones  
Lucy Goss.

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Picture of Miss Agnes Scott spending the week-end "out":

Getting dressed—"Who'll save me their tub?" Pink fluffy mules and bath towel disappearing behind door—Shining face emerging—Telephone ringing—"Someone take the message"—The borrowing expedition—"Has anyone a hat that'll go with this dress?" "Now you're sure you don't mind?" The last minute rush—"Oh, Mary, sign me out!" (this to the long-suffering "roomit"). Fur coat and week-end bag, labeled with A. S. C. sticker emitting good-bys to the tune of "Have a good time," "Don't do anything I wouldn't do!" The sprint for the street car—swinging on the strap—"Lady, mumble, mumble, mumble"—"Oh, thank you so much!"—chuckling aloud at "Two Bells"—Shy glances across the aisle—Atlanta—Miss Agnes Scott merging into the crowd—and into the Great Unknown of how Miss Agnes Scott spends her "week-end out."

Blanche Lindsey spent the week-end with Boo Firestone in Atlanta.

Field Shackelford, Margaret Massie, Mildred Miller and Margaret Bell had tea at the Biltmore Saturday afternoon with Miss Juliet Paynter, of Shelbyville, Ky.

Bobbie Hart and Charlie Alexander entertained thirty members of the Sophomore class at a joint birthday party Saturday night.

Lucile Heath spent Sunday in Atlanta with her cousin, Margaret Heath, of Birmingham.

Katherine Hudmon, of Sylvania, Ga., visited Mary and Ann Hudmon last week.

Miss Marie Huffman, of Tennessee College was the guest of Markie Mowry during Thanksgiving week.

Bobbie Hart's family visited her last week.

Marybelle Stollenwerck spent Thanksgiving in Birmingham, Ala., and attended the Georgia-Alabama game.

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Mrs. E. V. Nash and Callie Nash spent Thanksgiving week with Brownie.

Elizabeth Shaw, of Gainesville, Fla., visited Jeannette last week.

Libber Lightcap and Mary Grist were guests at a buffet supper at the S. A. E. house of Emory last Wednesday night.

Anne McCallie spent Thanksgiving week at Davidson.

Catherine Doak, of Middlesboro, Ky., spent Thanksgiving with Elizabeth Doak.

Alex McMillan, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited Helen McMillan last week.

Sara Strickland's father visited her last week.

Dorothy Upchurch, of Columbus, Ga., spent the week-end with her sister, Willa Upchurch.

Penny Brown, Lovelyn Wilson, and Blanche Lindsey had Thanksgiving dinner at the Beta Kappa house.

Ruth Pringle, Mary Hamilton, and Penny Brown attended a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Horton.

Catherine Baker and Nell Starr attended the Phi Sigma Kappa house dance Wednesday night.

Kitty Woltz, Clyde Lovejoy, and Fannie Willis Niles attended the A. T. O. house dance at Tech Wednesday

The following girls attended the K. A. dance at Tech Wednesday night: Lib Kelly, May Latimer, Helen Scott, LaTrelle Robertson, Natilu McKinney, and Mattie Lou Mason.

Lynn Moore and Red Townsend were the week-end guests of Judy Blundell, Carrie Lingle, Laura Spivey and Douschka Sweets.

Ann Winn, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, visited Cub Sanford last week-end.

Eve Hill spent the week-end with her brother, David, at McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chris Gray, of Birmingham, Ala., spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Virginia Herring.

Eleanor Bonham, of Birmingham, Ala., visited Betty last week.

Julia Rowan and Jeannette Shaw attended the Freshman Medical Dance at Emory last week.

Jacqueline Wolfolk and Mary Rhodes, of Fort Valley, Ga., were the guests of Elizabeth Wolfolk last week.

Pauline Cureton spent Thanksgiving in Moreland, Ga.

Shirley Glenn, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Marguerite Gerard and other friends on the campus for the past week.

Pauline Willoughby, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mary Catherine Williamson last week.

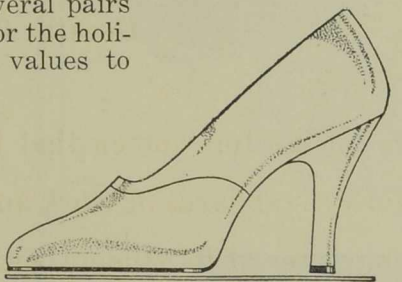
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### Soccer Proves Exciting Sport

Kick 'em high! Hit 'em hard! That's soccer as it was played Saturday afternoon. The ball was hit, kicked, bumped, pushed, and finally flew down the field. Perhaps the dribbles were a little queer and the passes were rather awkward, but that furnished an extra laugh for the fun. The Oi Oi's raced the Hootney Hootneys up and down the field for a score of 2-1.

Not to be outdone by Friday night water polo players, the Saturday afternoon recreaters staged a game after their Soccer. This game was truly enlightening and was certainly enjoyed.

For anyone down in the dumps, broke, or who just plain crave a good time, we prescribe a dose of Saturday recreation for instant cure. It is the latest thing on the campus!



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### Picked Team Defeats Black Cats, Tigers

The combined forces of the Black Cats and Tigers suffered defeat Friday afternoon at the hands of a picked team from the regular class teams, with the score 2-1. Although unable to protect their challenge the Tigers and Cats gave the Etc's a hard game. The passing was well done and the defense work was unusually good. Rammage, Skeen and Friend played exceptional games for beginners, and are expected to be among the advanced players in the class games next year.

The line-up:	
Cats and Tigers	Etc's
Sinclair, r. w.	Morrow, r. w.
Sinclair, r. i.	Morrow, r. i.
Rammage, c. f.	Tindall, c. f.
Friend, l. i.	Sprinkle, l. i.
Rogers, l. w.	Watson, l. w.
Skeen, r. h.	Dyer, r. h.
Ridley, c. h.	Preston, c. h.
Jones, l. f.	Kump, E., l. f.
Schuman, g.	Dyer, r. f.
	Kump, g.

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### Seniors Win Final Meet

The close of the first swimming season was marked by a meet Friday night, in which the Seniors placed first with 52 points, Juniors second with 28, and Sophomores third with 21.

The first event was a front tandem race, won by the Freshmen. This was followed by the strokes for form—side stroke for intermediates, front crawl, back crawl, and back crawl tandem. Everyone participating in these events did very well, and caused great excitement among the spectators.

Dives for form made up the last part of the meet and some very pretty exhibitions were given. First were the standing and running front dives for intermediates, followed by the jack knife, back dive, swan, optional and original. The original dives were unusually clever and humorous.

After the meet there was a water polo game between the students and alumnae, which proved to be very exciting. Both teams displayed excellent brands of playing, but the students surpassed the alumnae to win by a score of 4-0.

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### Thanksgiving Brings Festive Occasions

During the past week the Agnes Scott campus has been the scene of much festivity, as Thanksgiving was observed in the usual manner. Wednesday night the dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club attracted the campus, including the faculty, towards the gymnasium, which was decorated with a very original crepe paper canopy of different colors shading from yellow to red. It was a formal affair, with everyone arriving in evening dress, and an excellent orchestra from Atlanta. Mart Tower, the president of Cotillion, assisted by Eleanor Hamilton, distributed the programs at the door, which announced three "no breaks" and a Cotillion Lead Out.

Thursday evening the traditional Thanksgiving banquet was held in the dining rooms of White House and Rebekah Scott. The tables were beautifully decorated in autumn colors with fruit and leaves; in the corners of the rooms were pine trees, which added

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greatly to the atmosphere. The dinner was delicious from the fruit cocktail, which was followed by turkey and all the usual accessories to the charlotte rousse and fruit cake.

Following the banquet was a dance in the gym sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Our own A. P. D. C. orchestra provided the music which was exceptionally good. This ended the holiday's entertainment.

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Center: This black morocco bag, boasting three generous compartments, is ideal for shopping. The turned-back leather flaps and satin lining are in green.

Bottom: A worthy complement for a best brown ensemble is this trim envelope in brown morocco fastening with a dog's head set in glass.

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR.

RICH'S





## Princess Der Ling Renders Interesting And Informing Talk

### Slides from Her Private Collection Add Much to the Enjoyment.

On Monday night a large audience of Agnes Scott students, faculty and friends and patrons of Atlanta and Decatur listened to one of the most informing and entertaining speeches which the Lecture Association has ever brought to Agnes Scott. Dr. McCain introduced the speaker as one who knew from the inside a country which has always been most interesting to Americans—China. Real China was presented to those present by the Princess Der Ling, who was for three years favorite lady in waiting to the Dowager Empress of China.

The Princess spoke in costume, a robe of yellow satin embroidered with figures of the phoenix bird, which had belonged to the Empress herself. The gigantic headdress and the quaint shoes were also once the property of Her Royal Highness.

She began her lecture by telling something of the life and character of the great woman who was her subject. The late Empress Dowager was the only woman who has ever ruled China in reality. She ruled the four hundred million inhabitants of that great country for forty-eight years, through the power of her personality and the strength of her wits.

As a little girl she led a perfectly natural life of the typical aristocratic Chinese family. She was trained in the classics and in needle work and prepared to be a good wife and daughter-in-law. She, however, one day fell in love with a young man who came to see her father and the young man planned to ask her father for her in marriage. But due to delay and the complicated system of proposing through a third party, before he could accomplish this, the Emperor issued invitations to a garden party to which the daughters of the high officials of the court were asked, in order that the Emperor might choose for himself what is called a secondary wife. And she was chosen. She had to give up her suitor and marry the emperor who discarded his other wives and took her for the Empress.

When she gave up her romantic happiness, she determined to have power and to rule China as compensation. She accomplished this through the son which she bore to the Emperor, whom she disliked. The Emperor died from a stroke during the exile which resulted from the Opium War and the Empress became Regent for her four-year-old son.

During the first part of her reign, the Empress followed a policy of isolation, declining to receive the ministers of other countries. She favored the Boxer Movement because she thought it would get rid of the hated foreigners; however she realized her mistake afterwards and regretted it. Her ministers urged her to accept the ministers from foreign countries and so she finally consented; but beforehand she sent for the speaker and her sister.

The Princess Der Ling first came to America at the early age of eighteen months. Her father had been sent to Washington on a very special mission. During her subsequent youth, he was an ambassador to various European nations. She was educated by American, French and English governesses and then went three years to the Sacred Heart Convent School in France. Her father was expecting, the year of her graduation from here, to be transferred to Washington and the Princess had made her plans to go to Vassar; but these plans were upset by the command of the Empress

(Continued on page 4)

## Present Status of Women Is Discussed

### U. S. Commissioner Tells of Recent Changes.

On Thursday morning, December 4, Dr. W. J. Cooper, the United States Commissioner of Education, spoke to the college community at the chapel hour. He gave a summary of a speech which he had delivered at Vanderbilt on "Conditions Which Are Changing the World in Which We Live."

"This subject should be particularly interesting for college women," said the speaker, "because the status of women has been so greatly changed by the coming of the factory. Mr. Borsodi, in a recently published book, would have us return to the former condition of living—that is, making the machinery to come into the home instead of taking people to the factory. There are, according to the same author three kinds of factories: those necessary for the manufacture of home machinery and motors, those non-essential for the manufacture of flour and bread; and those positively harmful for the manufacture of such things as patent medicines.

"The factory system has changed the status of women from that of mere homemakers, and has divided them up into classes: (1) The careerists; (2) the shoppers, women who have succeeded in finding men with incomes which they can spend in shopping; (3) the homemakers, most of whom today live in the country; (4) and the job-holders who live in the city and whom the factory system has fostered. There has been a rapid increase in the last class brought about by the higher standard of living which makes it necessary for many families to have two wage earners.

"There are worthy aims for the women of classes two and three to have in life. They should pay more attention to the problems of citizenship, so that eventually something may be done about our obsolete phases of government. They may pay more attention to the important question of child welfare and health. And they may enter the field of amateur scholarship. Something is wrong today when people flock to prize fights, and classic plays are unprofitable. Which is on trial—the flower of western civilization or the school which produced us? When you attend things at which you and the savages are on the same level and you do not support the higher ones, you are placing our civilization on trial. It is up to the women to raise the intellectual plane of America today."

## Many Enjoy Debate

Last night saw the Gymnasium again filled with loyal supporters of the home debating team and with spectators eager to hear that famous English accent. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That Great Britain should immediately grant dominion status to India." The Cambridge team, Messrs. N. C. Oatridge and A. E. Holdsworth, supported the negative side of the question, while the Agnes Scott team, Anne Hopkins and Andrewina Robinson, defended the affirmative. The whole debate was sincere and interesting, and although there was no decision the evening was quite worth while.

## Socialist Leader Speaks Here on Labor Problem

### Norman Thomas Presents Viewpoint of the Oppressed Laborers.

Mr. Norman Thomas, of New York City, addressed a large number of students, faculty members and visitors in Mr. Johnson's studio last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on "A Progressive Program for Labor Action."

For several years Mr. Thomas has been prominent in the political and press circles of the nation. He is the founder of "The World Tomorrow," one of our leading periodicals, has been the associate editor of "The Nation" and is now a contributor to both of these papers. He has served in the capacity of a Presbyterian minister; he has been a member of the executive committee of the American Civil Liberties Union; he has been a candidate for a number of political offices, including that of the presidency of the United States, on the Socialist ticket; he is the author of a number of books, but at present his most exacting task is the directorship of the League for Industrial Democracy.

In the few minutes that Mr. Thomas devoted to the discussion of a progressive program for labor action he stated clearly the points he would advocate. "In the first place," he said, "we must regard men and women as citizens from the economic point of view in the same way that we have tried to regard them for the political point of view. Furthermore, we must rid ourselves of the insecurity of the present economic regime; we must abolish poverty. "Labor," he continued, "must have its due." At present it does not have what is its own. To Mr. Thomas the labor union must be made an effective instrument in any progressive program. In his closing remarks he placed the burden of the responsibility for labor's future on the rising generation.

The discussion that followed his talk was lively and interesting. Mr. Thomas gladly answered the questions that were asked him.

After the informal discussion members of the Citizenship Club served coffee.

## Xmas Season Arrives

The spirit of Christmas which has taken possession of Agnes Scott campus is, as the nineteenth draws nearer, being greatly enhanced by the various Yuletide activities.

We have had two Red Candle services and the glow of carmine tapers and the melody of the "herald angel's song" will linger until the white Christmas service on the Sunday night. Then, on Saturday the thirteenth, the basement floor of the Science Hall will be the scene of a Christmas tree, sponsored by two Freshmen groups for the Family Welfare children and the orphans. Each tot will receive a stocking filled with toys and a saucer of ice cream given up by an Agnes Scott girl. On December the fourteenth, the last Sunday, the Choral Society will sponsor the "Messiah," sung by members of the society and friends from Decatur and Atlanta.

## Dr. George Peabody Addresses College

### Emphasizes Duties of American Citizenship.

On Saturday, December 6, at the chapel services, Honorable George Foster Peabody addressed the faculty and students. Dr. Peabody, who was here for the Educational meetings in Atlanta, was at one time a member of the General Education Board, which has made possible our new Buttrick Hall. After he had given valuable service to this educational organization, he resigned, because he felt that he could render more service as an individual. He has done much for southern people (he is a native of Georgia) and for southern interests. Dr. McCain introduced this illustrious speaker with a glowing account of his service to educational and other interests.

Dr. Peabody compared the faces of his Saturday audience with those seen by him at the State Normal School soon after the Civil War and rejoiced at the healthy and robust appearance of the former in contrast with the peakedness of the latter. From the reference to this college he passed to another—Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, a vocational college of only fifteen years of degree-giving, in whose success he is interested.

From educational matters, Dr. Peabody went to political. He emphasized the necessity for Anglo-Saxon leadership in the nation's affairs. He reviewed in brief a little of the part of the Democrats and stated that the chief business of life in a democracy is an interest in politics.

He went on to say that in spite of the general disappointment in the results of Woman's Suffrage that a great deal depended on the women of the United States. It is their duty to make the coming generation realize the significance of the vote, for they can do much more than men in influencing more people to vote.

Dr. Peabody ended by saying that he would carry back with him a picture of young women who are going to make Georgia what it should be, because of its inheritance and its situation—the strategic center of the South—the leader of the recovery of the United States in Democracy. His final word was an account of the far-reaching fame of Woodrow Wilson. He said that the chiefs and scholars of the Mohammedan Church thought so well of Wilson's writings that they had them translated into their language and placed with the Koran, as was their custom with words of great wisdom. This custom, however, had not been used since 1450 because nothing had been worthy, but the words of the great Democratic president, the spokesman of the great masses of people of the United States received this unusual honor.

## Mr. Buttrick Talks

Mr. Paul Buttrick, son of Dr. Wallace Buttrick, for whom our new building is named, and who was a visitor at Agnes Scott for the dedication exercises last Friday, spoke to the modern European History class Saturday morning. He told many interesting things of the four years he had spent in Russia and on the eastern frontier. In speaking of the attitude of these people toward Americans, he said they loved us, but at times the people on the frontier thought we were mercenary. His account of a trip to the Arctic circle was especially interesting. His work was under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

## Book Exhibit Delights Many During Week

### Made Possible Thru Courtesy of Rich's, Miller's, Davison's and MacMillan's

"These are the masters who instruct us without rods and ferules, without hard words and anger, without clothes or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if investigating you interrogate them, they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they never grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you. The library, therefore, of wisdom is more precious than riches, and nothing that can be wished for is worthy to be compared with it. Whosoever therefore acknowledges himself to be a zealous follower of truth, of happiness, of wisdom, of science, or even of the faith, must of necessity make himself a lover of books." —Richard de Bury 1344 from PHILO-BIBLON, the first English book on the joys of reading, written more than a hundred years before the invention of printing, and later published in 1474. There is no more fitting introduction than this for the annual book exhibit on the campus field this year December 3-6 in Buttrick Hall. The very spirit of the old masters seemed to be present and to commingle with the spirit of the new in the perfection of a world made perfect for the true lovers of books. The room in which the exhibit was held became a mecca for them, and every hour attentive groups browsed among the various tables.

One of the most interesting collections was that of the works of Edward Arlington Robinson, one of our premier lyrists. AN INTRODUCTION TO EDWARD ARLINGTON ROBINSON, by Charles Cestre, formed an interesting prelude to Robinson's own TRISTRAM, CAVENDAR'S HOUSE, COLLECTED POEM, and SONNETS.

An unusually representative poetry collection received a large quota of attention. There were contributions from such well-known sources as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Keats, John Masefield, Ernest Dowson, Sara Teasdale, Katharine Tynan, Padriac Colum, W. B. Yeats, Emily Dickinson, Countee Cullen, Robert Frost, Laurence Hope, Elinor Wylie, Vachel Lindsay, Francis Thompson, Humbert Wolfe and compilations of American and British verse.

Many of the books distinguished by literary awards were on display. Among them were, GREEN PASTURES, by Marc Connelly, the Pulitzer Prize Play adapted from Roak Bradford's OL' MAN ADAM AN' HIS CHILLUN, LAUGHING BOY, by Oliver LaForge, a Pulitzer Prize novel; Edward Arlington Robinson's TRISTRAM, winner of Pulitzer Prize for 1928; THE BRIDAL WREATH, by Sigrid Undset, awarded the Nobel prize for literature; THE TRUMPETER OF KRAKOW, by John Newberry, awarded the medal for the most distinguished contribution of 1928 to American Literature for Children, and HITTY, HER FIRST HUNDRED YEARS, by Rachel Field, awarded the same medal for 1930.

One of the most popular divisions of the exhibit was the space reserved for children's literature. To see the groups continually attracted to this counter and reminiscently fingering old favorites, would reveal the ever-present child in even the most hardened heart. The lure of PINOCCHIO, Anderson's FAIRY TALES, MOTHER GOOSE, DIDDIE DUMPS AND TOT, was still irresistible and such additions to the child's library as Miss Knox's (an alumna of Agnes Scott), THE BOYS AND SALLY, LITTLE TOOKTOO, SONNY ELEPHANT, POEMS FOR PETER, Pirate, King

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SPLENDID ISOLATION

It sounds well, doesn't it? And it may have meant something when Lord Salisbury first used it two generations ago, but it certainly has no meaning today. Since the beginning of the Republic, however, the United States has clung tenaciously to the principle of isolation, the policy of "no entangling alliances." In spite of the fact that its affairs are so interwoven with the affairs of others, America has consistently refused to deviate from this policy. When Jefferson used the words "no entangling alliances," he had reference to formal treaties of offense and defense, and the country has done well to make no such engagements. But isolation has meant in the United States far more than this. It implies not only a distrust of foreign nations, but an unwillingness to co-operate in certain great undertakings of international import that can by no stretch of the imagination be called entangling alliances. How is it that such an attitude (for it is an attitude as much as a policy) holds the nation in its grip? It is deep-seated in the American character. Many factors aided in building it up, and entrenching it in the minds of the people.

In the first place, there was the fact of geographic isolation—on two boundaries, a vast expanse of water and on the other two, thinly settled, unaggressive neighbors. In the next place, there was the fact of economic isolation—an almost unlimited expanse of territory, self sufficient in practically every respect. And finally, there was the fact of spiritual isolation. Those who peopled the continent so rapidly came in protest against the existing religious, social, or economic conditions of their mother countries. America was the Mecca toward which all oppressed turned. It was the promised land, and the hardships they met were hardships they could overcome. It is no wonder, then, that subsequent generations should look with distrust on the home of their ancestors. It explains in large measure the present lack of sympathy for and understanding of other nations and the distaste for all foreigners and things foreign. Americanism has become an aggressive and a defiant spirit.

It is evident that none of these conditions are applicable to present day affairs. Though the feeling of isolation has had a perfectly natural development in America, there is no necessity for giving it expression in the management of foreign relations—no more necessity, that is, than is dictated by the tremendous force of an idea that is commonly held, even though that idea has long since outworn its usefulness.

Philip G. Davidson.

We Think

The article (signed "R") in the "We Think" column of the Agonistic of November twenty-sixth aroused both our interest and our sympathy. And yet, remembering that we are all only human, and many of us quite young, are not those utterances just a shade too severe?

We grant, because we must, that the taste of the majority of students in art, in literature, and in music is somewhat undeveloped. But it must be taken into account that many students enter college at sixteen years of age, or even earlier, and are through, allegedly, with their formal education at twenty. People at twenty are, generally speaking, still remarkably callow. There are exceptions, of course. There are people who were born artists, and whose appreciation of the beautiful needs neither awakening nor training. Such people are, unfortunately, rare. The greater number of us are simply plodding, ordinary mortals who need to have our rough edges smoothed off on the wheel of time. Education, in its root meaning, lasts for no certain number of prescribed years; there are no definite lines of demarcation between its stages. The formation of a taste for the best is often the work of a lifetime of patience and painful effort. So let us not be too discouraged if we find something of the primitive in our neighbors. Let us remember that they have a long period yet ahead in which to grasp those things which seem to have thus far eluded them. In making these allowances, we are not implying that college students are little children and to be treated as such. What we are implying is that in comparison with those who have not only been through college but have also had the advantages of passing through other experiences, the college student is necessarily immature. But this fact is not alarming when we recall that Charles Eliot, who knew youth well, defines the cultivated man as "not finished, but perfecting."

In regard to the Fine Arts Building, proposed as the next step in the building program of the college, we feel that there is a burning need for such a building on this campus. We are, or certainly many of us are, unable to appreciate that which is lovely unless we have before us a material, concrete form of loveliness which we can see with our own eyes and feel with our own hands. If facilities are provided for the proper appreciation of the arts, we feel confident that such an appreciation would not be lacking among the students. Illusion is essential to life. Those who can create illusions for themselves have in their hands the key to an exquisite happiness, and an exquisite pain. But it is almost impossible to stretch the most vivid imagination far enough to cover the deficiencies of the present totally inadequate artistic equipment.

We think that if a well bred young lady went calling she would scarcely desire to remind her hostess of her visit by carving or writing her initials on the furniture of said hostess's home.

It should not be necessary to urge college students not to mark the desks of our beautiful new building and yet we know of two cases in which it is necessary. We hope that these were done under hypnosis, that the guilty students were not conscious of their action and were stricken with remorse immediately afterward. We would hate to think that at Agnes Scott, there are even two students who are so "high schoolish," so ill bred, so thoughtless, so ungrateful and so selfish that they could deliberately deface Buttrick Hall.

B. G.

Last Friday afternoon our new administration and class room building was formally dedicated. We have been using Buttrick Hall for three months, but already it has grown to mean much in our lives, and activities. All of us are familiar with the untiring efforts, the hours of work, and the sacrifice

(Continued on page 4)

The Book Shelf

The following are new books added this year to the library. Some of them will probably prove very useful in the various departments of college work.

Mott, Frank Luther—"A History of American Magazines"—1930.

Boas, George—"The Major Traditions of European Philosophy"—1929.

Menninger, Karl A.—"The Human Mind"—1930.

Piagit, Jean — "Judgment and Reasoning in the Child"—1928.

Sampey, John R.—"The Heart of the Old Testament"—1922.

Smith, Sir George Adam—"Modern Criticism and the Preaching of the Old Testament"—1901.

Peters, John P.—"The Psalms as Liturgies"—1922.

Folsom, Joseph Kirk—"Culture and Social Progress"—1928.

Lowell, Albert L.—"Public Opinion and Popular Government"—1930.

Lynd, Robert S.—"Middletown, a Study in Contemporary American Culture"—1929.

McCulloch, Albert—"Suffrage and Its Problems"—1929.

Odum, Howard W. — "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," "The Blue Trail of Black Ulysses"—February, 1930.

Fleming, Denna—"The Treaty Veto of the American Senate"—1930.

Bruce, Harold Rozelle—"American Parties and Politics"—1927.

Lewisohn, Sam A.—"The New Leadership in Industry"—1926.

Eden, Sir Frederick—"The State of the Poor"—1929.

Lorwin, Lewis Levitski—"Labor and Internationalism"—1929.

Blakeslee, George Hubbard—"The Pacific Area"—1929.

Moore, John Bassett—"A Digest of International Law"—1906.

Hudson, Mary Ottmer—"The World Court"—1929.

Margalith, Aaron—"The International Mandates"—1930.

Rappard, William Emmanuel—"Uniting Europe"—1930.

Murray, Gilbert—"The Ordeal of this Generation"—1929.

Jessep, Philip Caryl—"American Neutrality and International Police"—1928.

Munro, William Bennett—"The Constitution of the United States"—1930.

Y. W. C. A.

An extract from a letter to the Woman's Press, written by Miss Eleanor Hubbard, Miss Hubbard conducted the Camp Friendship experiment at Beirut, Syria, last summer.

"We had four Moslem girls at camp. Three of them were from a very wealthy family. These girls especially appreciated the freedom of camp. One of them asked if they might go without stockings and wear sleeveless dresses, as she felt that they needed the sun because at home and on the streets they, as Moslem girls, must always be covered. Another one of the Moslem girls said that she never knew there could be a place with such a spirit of fellowship; where a girl never felt that she was a Moslem, Christian or Jew, but that all were of the same religion in spirit. There were six nationalities represented at Camp

Alumnae News

The reunion dinner of the class of '30, given November 30 in the Alumnae House, was most successful. After each girl had told what she is doing this year, old class songs were sung with great enthusiasm. Sarah Townsend, the class president, read several telegrams from girls who could not be present. Those who attended the dinner were Louise Baker, Eleanor Bonham, Katherine Crawford, Elizabeth Flinn, Mary Gregory, ex-'30; Jane Bailey (Hall) Hefner, Emilie Harvey, Mary Jordan, Miriam Kaufman, ex-'30; Elizabeth Keith, Mary McCallie, Frances Messer, Blanche Miller, Lynn Moore, Carolyn Nash, Virginia Sears, Belle Ward Stowe, Lillian Thomas, Sara Townsend, Anne Turner, Crystal Hope Wellborn, Pauline Willoughby, and Raemond Wilson.

Shirley Glenn, ex-'32, spent Thanksgiving with Marguerite Gerard. She also visited Raemond Wilson, '30, for several days.

Emily Spivey, '25, spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Laura Spivey.

Alice Jernigan, '30, is to be married December 17 to Mr. Walter Cecil Dowling of Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Katherine Kirkland, '29, was married recently to Mr. George Geiger.

Aileen (Moore) Topping, '29, has a daughter, Anne Gordan Topping.

Sarah Darrington, '29, is working with the John Reid mail order house of Atlanta.

Ida Lee "Hill" Irvin, '06, is staying for several days in the Alumnae House.

Helen Weldon Snyder, '30, is taking a business course in Washington, D. C.

Jane Grey, '30, is teaching English and math in the preparatory department of Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N. C.

Katherine Leary, '30, is working at the DeLand Chamber of Commerce and she is also doing stenographic work for the county nurse.

Sarah Glenn, '28, visited her sister, Susan, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

—Syrians, Egyptians, Palestinians, Armenians, French and Americans. Three religions were represented, too—Moslem, Jewish and Christian. At the Sunday night campfire the girls left a wish in the fire or some said a few words of thanks or sang a song. The words of the songs were sung in six languages—Arabic, Armenian, Turkish, Hebrew, Spanish, and English.

"This year the girls formed a new pledge and chose the pine tree as their symbol. The pledge is, 'I pledge myself to do my best in entering camp activities and to be friendly to all at camp.'"

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For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President





Giddy, m'love,

Well, I'll be nibbled to death by ducks if it isn't eight more days till vacation! And it doesn't seem a minute since we were mournfully and hopelessly marking off eighty-eight more days! Which all goes to show that the "Truth will out"—or is it "Necessity is the mother of invention?" Aw shucks, make it anything you please; I'm not feeling at all proverbial just now—how can I be, when I'm assailed with an over amount of C. S.?

Well, Markie Mowry seems to be in the clutches of P. S. (meaning Poetic Spirit) just now. I knew it wasn't going to help her a bit to get in that Poetry Club. Why the other night, she became so stirred by the Muse that she aroused poor long-suffering Willa Upchurch at two A. M. with a violent attack of inspiration! Personally, I much prefer my plain old roommate, whose worst fault is setting the alarm for six as regularly as she goes to bed, and then sleeping right on through the hullabaloo!

My dear, more evidence of John the Ghost! Don't try to convince me or any of the other darkies that it wasn't the Infinite Capacity himself, in a revengeful mood, who set fire to dear old Rebecky the other day! Why Margy Ellis insisted New Year must have slipped up on us, what with all the whistling and blowing that was taking place around the Institute! It must have been a grave state occasion, because they actually used one of those fire extinguishers that have been tantalizing our curiosity lo! these

Jones (buying new overcoat): "I can't wear this, dear; it's three sizes too big."

Wife: "Yes, you can! Remember it's got to go over the radiator of the car in cold weather. That's what we have to consider first."—Pearson's.

many years. Well, our heroes of the dusky complexion have certainly been looking like something the cook forgot to put in the ice box ever since. We'll be doing our own waiting one of these days, if we don't bump off that ghost soon.

You should have been present at the memorable tennis finals, Giddy! Really, I didn't have time to watch the game, so intent was I on wondering when Dr. Davidson would fall from glory. Well, he did; I mean he really did—and with variations! This time he demonstrated aptly enough the head stand as done frontwards from a high seat (composed of innumerable rickety chairs piled unstably on top of each other!) But I wasn't exactly free to give vent to my unbounded mirth, since I had History the next day. Just the same, he has the makings of a fine acrobat if he only uses all his opportunities, and applies himself earnestly enough!

And then old Bobbie Hart had to go and get tropical on us, and import an alligator! Can y' imagine the cheek? Everybody in Main is in mortal terror of stepping into an alligator piebed some night, on the order of those lobster ones that were circulating last week.

Well, I must flock along, old dear,  
Devotedly,

Aggie.

Shed a tear for poor Pufty Herrin! Wouldn't she start an eighteen-day diet, when it's only fifteen till Christmas? Oh dear!

Freddy: "What is an iceberg, daddy?"

Daddy: "Why, it's a kind of a permanent wave, son."—Boston Transcript.

## Clubs

### Poetry Club

Poetry Club held its December meeting with Miss Laney in Boyd Cottage. There was a large attendance and the poems submitted were exceptionally good. Poems were selected for the Harpers' Anthology Contest, which will close December 10th. Poetry Club will meet in January with Miss McKinney.

### K. U. B.

Wednesday, December 3, K. U. B. met in the club room in the basement of Main building. The meeting was given over to discussion of business and technical matters.

### Cotillion Club

The Cotillion Club was entertained by Natilu McKinney, Claire Ivy, and Eleanor Hamilton at a tea-dance in the club room Wednesday afternoon at 5:00.

### Pi Alpha Phi

The last practice debate before the final intercollegiate one was held in Miss Gooch's Studio Thursday evening. Dee Robinson and Anne Hopkins again upheld the affirmative and Louise Ware and Nancy Crockett the negative.

The turtle was somewhat unsteady As he found himself caught in an eddy;

He mused, "Though I hurtle,  
I can hardly turn turtle,  
Because I'm a turtle already."  
—Saturday Evening Post.



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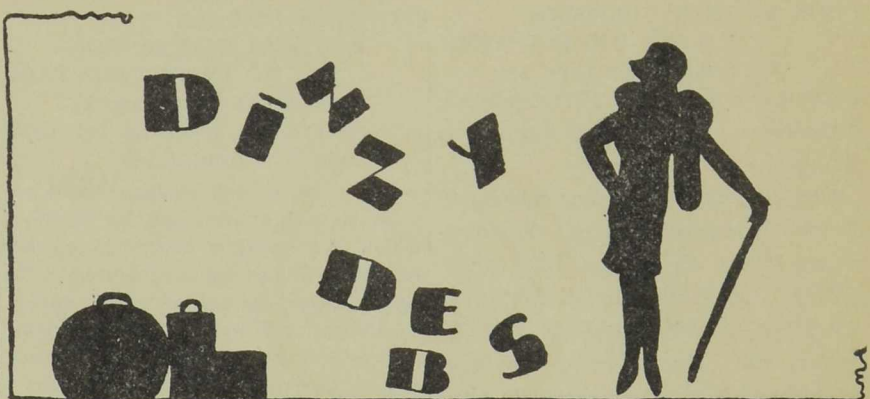
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There are certain measurements of social success that are woefully neglected in our society news. Now week-ending out or attending fraternity dances is all very social, but telegrams, specials, packages and telephone calls are not to be sneezed at. According to statistics in this line, Miss "Aggie" isn't exactly a social peanut. Consider: An average of eight specials a day and twenty on Sunday; an average of three telegrams per day; fifteen packages and enough phone calls to develop each of our vocabularies in a doubtfully beneficial way! I suppose, like everything else, society begins at home, so if you never get any further than an occasional phone call or special, rest assured you've made a fine beginning.

Jo Clark, ex-'33, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Mary Upshaw Jones spent last week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. John B. Duncan.

Mrs. Harbison spent the week-end with her daughter, Betty.

Sarah Ereckman, of Brenau, spent last week-end with Winona Eubank.

Melba Hollis spent the week-end at home.

Virginia Prettyman's family, from Summerville, South Carolina, visited her during the past week-end.

Aline Chapman's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sanders, visited her last week.

Among those who spent the week-end in Atlanta are: Ruth Barnett, Frances Arnold, Eleanor Hamilton, Natilu McKinley, Carolyn Waterman, and Amelia O'Neal.

Helen MacMillan had as her guest last week-end Miss Evelyn Hoaxton, of Wesleyan College.

Betty Preston spent the week-end with Mrs. H. G. Womack, of Atlanta.

The following girls attended the Kappa Sig buffet supper last Saturday night: Tish Rockmore, Bobbie Hart, Helen Etheridge, Eleanor Williams and Stuart Weatherspoon.

Louise Taylor spent the week-end in Atlanta with Catherine Goodwin.

Betty Cates spent the week-end with Evelyn Gilbreath.

Betty Cobb spent last week-end in Carrollton, Ga.

Mrs. Monroe Keeton and Mrs. Olie Lingly, from Mississippi, spent last week with Cornelia Keeton and Martha Lingly.

Marguerite Manget had as her guest last week-end Miss Susan Turner, of Newnan, Ga.

The following girls attended the Sigma Nu Fraternity dance at East Lake Friday night: Blanche Lindsey, Helen Scott, Carolyn Waterman, Mattie Lou Mason, Hyta Plowden and Frances Arnold.

Anita Boswell attended the Theta Kappa Psi dance at Druid Hills last Friday night.

"Fuzzy" Phillips spent last week-end with Katherine Crawford.

Professor: "You should think of the future."

Youth: "I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present."

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**BOOK EXHIBIT DELIGHTS**  
**MANY DURING WEEK**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Arthur, and Robin Hood Playbooks are actually as provocative of interest as the older contributions.

One table was given over entirely to French literature. Among the fascinating books here were LES COSTUMES REGIONAUX DE FRANCE, CHATEAUX DE FRANCE, CHANSONS, etc. This selection was well supplemented by other variously placed books dealing with phases of life in Devon, London, Norway, Spain, Italy, etc.

Students and other book lovers are greatly indebted to Mrs. Elijah A. Brown for her loan of rare, old volumes. Among the collection were NATIONAL PORTRAITS, printed in 1884, an illustrated Latin and English BOTANISTS EXPOSITION, COSTUMES OF TURKEY, dated 1814, a Bible printed in London in the year 1697, and one of those charmingly mid-victorian Godey's Ladies' Book for the year 1863. Some advice found among its yellowed pages is as applicable today as it was in 1863. It is prefaced by the words, Influence of a True Wife, and reads: "A sensible, affectionate, refined, practical woman, who makes a man's nature all the stronger by making it more tender—who puts new heart into all his worthy strivings, gives dignity to his prosperity, and comfort to his adversity. Every true life wields a still greater power when it feels a living heart drawing it with irresistible force into every position of duty."

Those who enjoyed the exhibit should feel themselves greatly indebted to Rich's, Miller's, Davison-Paxon's, and the Macmillan Company for the courtesy extended in the loan of books. It would be a courteous gesture to mention having seen them at the Agnes Scott exhibit when you are next in the book departments of these several stores. Great appreciation is also due to those who contributed the lovely posters and pictures of Le Mont Saint Michel, Le Theatre Antique d'Arles, Lisieux, The Nun's Priest's Tale, Shakespearian Stage, Merrie England, etc. Each of them played a most important part in lending to the atmosphere of the room an intangible charm of "new worlds to conquer." In the words of Wordsworth, "Dreams, books, are each a world; and books, we know, are a substantial world."

Floridian: "And you actually had 365 days of sunshine in your state?"  
Californian: "Yes, and a conservative estimate at that."—Junior Boy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**CHRISTMAS**  
See Mrs. Cooper at  
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**PRINCESS DER LING**  
**RENDERS INTERESTING**  
**AND INFORMING TALK**  
(Continued from page 1)  
to come to China and with her sister to be lady in waiting to her.

Everyone in the audience will remember with amusement the reactions which the speaker described on her return to Chna: her experiences in the sedan chairs, the arirval at the palace, the difficulty of kowtowing in Parisian clothes and the wonder of the Empress at the Parisian customs of dress.

She described in a fascinating manner the numerous customs of the court in respect to the Empress: the audiences, the toilet, the walks, the jewels, the temple of five hundred Buddhas on the hill, the dining customs, the imperial barges, everything interesting and relevant to the life of the Empress.

She particularly described the lonely state of the Empress who talked to only two people, who ate alone, who was loved by very few, who could not show their affection. Once the Princess exclaimed over the wealth and power of the Empress and said that she must be very happy. The Empress replied that that was not happiness, that wealth and power were valuable but there must be something more.

The jewelry of the Empress was astounding; a rope of 118 pearls the size of canary eggs, perfectly matched in weight, color and size, a diamond crown worth one million dollars which she scorned as a piece of glass, a cape of pearls.

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The Princess concluded her lecture by saying that the Empress had the true spirit of international relationship that in order to have the best connections with a county one must study and try to understand the people of that land. Therefore, the Princess said, she is touring the United States, lecturing on and writing books about her native land, in order that through a knowledge of the culture and character of the Chinese people, the relationship between the two countries might be more cordial.

After the conclusion of her talk, the Princess showed some very beautiful and remarkable slides, made from her own private photographic collection. These were tinted in the nautral colors and showed very graphically the things of which she had been speaking. There were many views and scenes of the Summer and Winter Palaces of the Empress: exquisite marble bridges, colorful interior scenes, various views of lakes and moats, covered with the lotus flowers. There were pictures of the Forbidden City of Peking. And then there were pictures of the Empress herself, alone and then surrounded by all the pomp and splendor of her court. There were pictures of the speaker and her sister taken at their home. The slides were unusually clear and vivid and the Princess accompanied each one with a short concise explanation.

After the lecture an informal reception was held in the Day Student Room in Main to which the entire audience was invited to come and meet the

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Macon—151 Cotton Ave.  
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**Massie Is Winner**

Margaret Massie, Freshman, defeated Martha North Watson, Senior, in the tennis finals last Monday to become singles school champion. The sets were 6-1, 6-1, for Massie.

Both players demonstrated excellent work with a racquet, but Massie's form was superior to the upperclassman's. An unusually well executed forehand drive was enjoyed by the spectators.

speaker. Coffee was served by the Lecture Association and many people enjoyed meeting and talking to the Princess.

Princess Der Ling was an unusually attractive and entertaining, as well as intelligent and informing, lecturer, and we feel honored that she has come to Agnes Scott. Her personality, her anecdotes, and her Empress will not soon be forgotten.

**WE THINK**

(Continued from page 2)  
that it has cost to possess this beautiful addition to our college plant, but we wonder if the poor student attendance at the dedication is an index to our gratitude and appreciation for what such an addition will mean for Agnes Scott.

But more than this. The great number of student absences was easily detected for two speakers referred to it openly. The impression that our attendance record made on the distinguished men and women present will be difficult to repair.

**Quo Vadis?**

Policeman (to motorist who nearly collided): "Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver?"

Motorist: "I always do, when I find out which half of the road she wants."

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## Swimming Teams and Varsity Are Announced Dec. 13

First Place Goes to Seniors, Second to Sophs, Third to Juniors.

Saturday morning, December 13, Mildred McCalip, president of the Athletic Association, made official announcement of the results of the fall season's athletics. First she announced the class swimming teams and varsity, and the winners of first, second and third places, which are as follows:

### Swimming:

First place—Seniors.  
Second Place—Sophomores.  
Third place—Juniors.

### Hockey:

First Place—Sophomores.  
Second place—Seniors.  
Third Place—Freshmen.

### Swimming, varsity:

Hudson  
Hill  
Tingle  
Cates  
Beilfuss  
Castles  
Duncan

### Senior team:

Hudson  
Thompson  
Hill  
Shaw  
Duncan  
Friedman  
Kethley  
McLaughlin

### Junior team:

Cates  
Bonham  
Petway  
Green  
Link  
Woodward  
Dyer  
Duke  
Fincher

### Sophomore team:

Lingle  
Sweets  
Stigall  
Sturtevant  
Blundell  
Heath  
Betha

### Freshman team:

Beilfuss  
WormhauDt  
Hamilton, E.  
Bradley  
O'Neil  
Farr  
Fulk, E.  
Hippee  
Castles  
Gordon

### NOTICE

The Agonistic staff wishes to announce that on account of the length of the Christmas holidays there will not be another issue of the Agonistic until after exams on February 4, 1931.

## N. S. F. A. to Meet In Atlanta Dec. 29

Agnes Scott to Entertain all Girl Delegates.

More than three hundred delegates from over two hundred colleges are planning to attend the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Students Federation of America at the Biltmore from December 29 to January 2. The officials of Agnes Scott student government are returning for this very important conference and will entertain the women delegates; Georgia Tech will entertain the men.

Ed R. Murrow, president, says, "This will mark the most important occasion in the history of the Federation, as the future must be planned at this Congress."

The program is to be most interesting. There will be discussions on student government, honor systems, athletics, publications, and many other important subjects. The program of the Federation will be outlined and discussed.

The speakers for the conclave include Governor Richard B. Russell, who will have as his subject the educational system of Georgia. Three other speakers will present various phases of the world-wide depression and the Tariff—a representative of the Republican National Committee, ex-Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming from the Democratic National Committee, and a Liberal. Student discussions on the depression and the tariff questions will mirror student opinions.

A poll will be taken on questions of national and international scope—such as, Prohibition, the World Court, and Unemployment Insurance.

The program of entertainment includes a reception, a trip to Stone Mountain, a buffet dinner at Agnes Scott, and a New Year's Eve ball at the Biltmore.

## French Club to Sing Carols 9:30 P.M., 18th

Glee Club to Start Holiday Singing Friday Morning.

This year, the French Club and the Glee Club will again sing Christmas Carols. It has long been a tradition at Agnes Scott that these organizations should sing the old familiar carols the night before and the day of leaving for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Florence Smith and Elizabeth Sutton will play the violin accompaniment for the French carols. There will be a number of new songs, which Miss Alexander brought back from France this summer. The French Club will sing its carols about 9:30 on Thursday night.

The Glee Club will sing carols in every dormitory and cottage on Friday morning. They will begin about five a. m.

The college community is deeply indebted to these organizations, for the carols give us a feeling of "goodwill toward men" which pervades everyone at Christmas time.

## Magazine Announces Short Story Contest

Open to Students in Colleges and Universities Only.

A short story contest open to undergraduates in American colleges and universities is announced by the Ladies' Home Journal, which offers a prize of \$1,000.00 for the best original short story of from 5,000 to 7,000 words in length; and \$500 for the best short story of from 1,200 to 2,500 words in length. The Ladies' Home Journal reserves the right to buy at its regular rates any short story submitted in the contest which does not win the prize but which does deserve to be printed.

It is suggested that while there is no limitation as to title or subject it is axiomatic that the new writer is most likely to be successful when he works with material that he knows at first hand. The undergraduate would be wise to lay his story against a background which he knows from his own experience rather than against one which he must imagine or invent.

A contestant may enter one or more stories in either division, but each story entered must be mailed in a separate envelope. All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only. The title of the story should be in the center at the top of the first page, the author's name, address, college and class at the left and the number of words at the right. No entry postmarked after midnight February first can be considered. Mail entries to Contest Editor, Ladies Home Journal, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

As soon as the judges agree on their final decision the winner will be notified and the rejected manuscripts returned, if a self-addressed stamped envelope has been enclosed.—Vassar Miscellany News.

## Awards, Letters, Stars Presented

Douschka Sweets Receives Senior Hockey Stick.

The following awards of shield, hockey stick, letters, stars and sweater were made Saturday, December 13.

Tennis Championship — Margaret Massie, '34.

Archery Championship — Diana Dyer, '32.

Hockey Stick—Douschka Sweets. Presented by the Senior team to the best player on the Sophomore team.

### Letters:

Margie Ellis  
Lucile Heath  
Dot Kethley  
Lilas Norfleet  
Mary Sturtevant  
Mary Miller  
Julia Thompson  
Katherine Morrow  
Douschka Sweets  
Kitty Woltz

### Stars:

Diana Dyer  
Sarah Hill  
Chopin Hudson  
Jean Grey

### Sweater:

Jean Grey

## Choral Society Presents "Messiah"

Mr. Johnson Directs Effective Presentation.

Sunday, December 14, at 3 p. m. a large audience gathered in the Agnes Scott chapel to hear Handel's "Messiah" as it was presented by the Agnes Scott Choral Society, assisted by friends from Atlanta and Decatur.

"The Messiah" began with the overture which Mr. Dieckmann rendered excellently, while the chorus marched in and arranged itself on the stage.

As the name implies, the "Messiah" is the portrayal of the story of Christ. It is arranged in three parts. The first part includes the prophecies and the fulfillment, and the ministry of Jesus. This, which is the longest portion of the piece, includes solos by all four of the featured artists, and the pastoral symphony played by Mr. Dieckmann. It was most beautifully done.

The second part includes the passion, the resurrection, the ascension, and opposition to Christ's kingdom. This part was very lovely and the melodies were well presented.

The third part was made up of the life everlasting and the triumph and universal reign of Christ. The life everlasting is composed of a lovely soprano air. The last part is composed of the famous stirring Hallelujah chorus. In accordance with tradition the audience stood during the singing of this masterpiece.

"The Messiah" was presented in a most effective manner and the director, Mr. T. H. Johnson, may well be proud. The assisting artists were Julia Chapman, soprano; Kathleen Bowen, contralto; Vaughan Ozmer, tenor, and Walter Herbert, bass. Mr. Dieckmann accompanied the chorus at the organ.

## White Candle Service Program at Y. W.

Christmas Music Numbers Featured.

Sunday night, December 14, the white candle service was held in the chapel. According to tradition this effective service is always held on the last Sunday before the holidays as a climax to the red candle services which we have been attending on Friday nights.

The chapel was decorated with pine boughs and ferns and was lighted by the white candles placed in each window and by those carried by each member of the choir. The white dresses worn by the choir helped to give the white Christmas service an air of holiness. The processional hymn, "Oh Come all Ye Faithful," was particularly lovely and was followed by many old carols including "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." Several impressive readings were given by Andrewina Robinson, and Betsy Thompson lead in prayer. Alena Fraser Howerton sang the carol "The Shepherds Christmas Song."

## Hockey Season Results Announced, Victory for Sophs

Banner Awarded by President of Athletic Ass'n Saturday at Chapel.

The hockey banner was awarded this fall to the Sophomores. The teams and varsities are as follows:

### Sophomore team:

Hudmon, M.  
Ellis  
Spivey  
Armstrong  
Sweets  
Sturtevant  
Heath  
Hudmon, A.  
Shackleford  
Woltz  
Bell  
Loranz

### Freshman team:

White, M.  
McMullen  
Massie  
O'Brien  
Schuessler  
Tindall  
Preston  
Kump, E.  
Maness  
Habison  
Pratt  
Kump, P.

### Junior team:

Bowman  
Peeples  
Schlich  
Kane  
Fincher  
Williamson  
Green  
Dyer  
Norfleet  
Lovejoy  
Brown  
Glenn  
Hudson

### Senior team:

Hudson  
Grey  
Purdie  
Watson  
Woolfolk  
Chandler  
Hill  
Stallings  
Morrow  
Sprinkle, M.  
Davis  
Heyman

The following have been chosen as the outstanding players on the several hockey teams, according to standards of physical fitness, sportsmanship, and skill in the game:

Sweets  
Ellis  
Grey  
Armstrong  
Watson  
Sturtevant  
Hudson  
Dyer  
Woltz  
Hill  
Massie

### SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY

Regular Schedule	Friday Schedule
7:55- 8:55	7:55- 8:50
8:55- 9:55	8:50- 9:45
9:55-10:30*	9:45-10:00
10:30-11:30	10:00-10:50
11:30-12:30	10:50-11:45
*Chapel.	



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KEEPING CHRISTMAS

Henry Van Dyke

It is a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together is a wise and wholesome custom.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you? To ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and to try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give life; to close your book of complaints against the mismanagement of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough—are you willing to do these things for even a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you can keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.

“I heard the bells on Christmas day  
Their old familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

“And in despair I bowed my head;  
There is no peace on earth, I said;  
For hate is strong  
And mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

“Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!  
The wrong shall fail,  
The right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good will to men!”

Exchanges

Curtain Call

Our tired little editorial voice can probably do very little to swell the paean of praise of “The Ivory Door,” but what love dares do that dares love attempt, and we are putting ourselves in print quite definitely to the effect that we approve heartily of First Hall Play this year.

For a long time we have tolerated hall plays on the grounds that they were all meant in a spirit of good clean fun, but always we have wistfully longed for one good solid evening’s entertainment. And now we’ve had it and we think it’s swell.

The Experimental Theatre has long been making a significant contribution to the Art of the Theatre, and it seems to us that Phil’s aim should not be a rather shoddy imitation of this, but frank effort at entertainment on a social week-end, done with all the skill possible. And through “The Ivory Door” we found our answer—not a crowd of little devils crying “Is it Art?” but an appreciative crowd saying “It’s a grand show!”

This production, beautifully staged and excellently directed, should remain as a monument to future hall play producers, for they will go far before they can better it as honest and delightful entertainment.—Vassar Miscellany News.

If Vassar’s production of this delightful play was as good as Agnes Scott’s, it must have been a “grand show.”

Paris Is Cheap

Paris (IP).—The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States. A student in the Latin quarter here can live on \$230 for two semesters, and his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is \$5.60 for the year.—Emory Wheel.

We have discovered an infallible method for distinguishing a genuine Swarthmorean from a visitor. Follow the person in question about until he happens to pronounce the word “Swarthmore.” If he drops the first “r,” he is a visitor.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

It Doesn’t Matter at All, But—

1. The world is reported to be 3,400,000 years old.
2. Mr. Shelley (the poet) read the Bible through four times before he was 21.
3. Balzac wrote and published 40 volumes before he could write one to which he was willing to put his name (such modesty).
4. Chucer, Burns, Lamb, and Hawthorne (you’re gonna die at this one), were all custom house officers.
5. Shakespeare was buried 17 feet down.—Alabama Crimson-White.

College (or even the Tech Factory System)—A “Strange Interlude” between blissful prep or high school life and work in the cold, cold world.—Technique.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Atlantic City’s famous auditorium will be turned into a football field for at least two games this fall. The auditorium is of ample size, both in length and height and is suitably lighted for night football. It will seat 20,000 people.

The present floor is of concrete, so it will be covered with six inches of hard-packed soil which will in turn be coated with a layer of clay. About a hundred loads of this clay will be hauled from Pennsylvania.—Parley Voo.

Now that plump figures are coming back, girls can eat their cake and have it too.—Parley Voo.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place of “lost hairpins and impossible hats.”—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(Continued on page 3)

The Book Shelf

A further list of new books in the library:

Graves, Frank Pierrepont—“Great Educators of Three Centuries”—1929.

Patri, Angels—“A Schoolmaster of the Great City”—1927.

Muse, Maude Blanche—“An Introduction to Efficient Study Habits”—1929.

Parkhurst, Helen—“Education on the Dalton Plan”—1922.

Washburne, Carleton Wolsey—“Better Schools”—1928.

Douglass, Aubrey Augustus—“Secondary Education”—1927.

Bobbett, John Franklin—“How to Make a Curriculum”—1924.

Gardiner, Dorothy Kempe—“English Girlhood at School”—1929.

Woolf, Virginia Stephen—“A Room of One’s Own”—1929.

Brand, John — “Observations on Popular Futiquities”—1909.

Weekley, Ernest—“A Concise Etymological Dictionary of Modern English”—1924.

Larousse, Pierre—“Dictionaire Encyclopedique”—1925.

“The English Latin Debt—12000 English Words Derived from Latin”—1928.

Gray, Mason DeWitt—“The Teaching of Latin”—1929.

Whitehead, Alfred N.—“Science and the Modern World”—1929.

Haas, Arthur Erich—“The New Physics”—1930.

Crew, Henry—“The Rise of Modern Physics”—1928.

Loeb, Leonard Benedict—“Kinetic Theory of Gases”—1927.

Wagner, Albert Frederic—“Experimental Optics”—1929.

Blum, William—“Principles of Electroplating and Electroforming”—1924.

Kendall, James—“At Home Among the Atoms”—1929.

Chapin, William Henry—“Second Year College Chemistry”—1926.

Daniels Farrington—“Experimental Physical Chemistry”—1929.

Porter, Charles Walter—“Molecular Rearrangements”—1928.

Hammett, Louis Plack—“Solutions of Electrolytes”—1929.

Dumoyer, Louis—“Vacuum Practice”—1926.

Barger, George—“Applications of Organic Chemistry to Biology and Medicine”—1930.

Constable, Frederick Hurn—“A Concise Summary of Elementary Organic Chemistry”—1929.

Jennings, Herbert Spenser—“The Biological Basis of Human Nature”—1930.

Chamot, Emile Mounin—“Handbook of Chemical Microscopy”—1930.

Bodansky, Meyer—“Introduction to Physiological Chemistry”—1930.

Herrick, Charles Judson — “The Thinking Machine”—1929.

Park, William Holerck—“Pathogenic Microorganisms”—1929.

Black, John Donald—“Agricultural Reform in the United States”—1929.

Eckles, Clarence Henry—“Milk and Milk Products”—1929.

Howe, Harrison Estelle—“Chemistry in Industry”—1924.

Gilchrist Powell.

Vocational Guidance

There is undoubtedly no more interesting field of work afforded women than that of Journalism. The fact that more and more women are becoming members of the great “Fourth Estate” indicates that they are fast realizing the worth of newspaper work as a profession.

Today women work in almost every department of the paper. A large number begin as reporters and work their way up to higher departments. It is best to enter the profession through this class, for the reporter who possesses that quality called the “nose for news,” who has an untiring energy, and who combines with these essentials the ability to write should have an excellent chance to succeed.

There are also the copy-writers who put material turned in into shape for publication. Then there are the feature writers who do work on special subjects and for special departments, as the social, financial, and sporting pages. Women make especially good society reporters and literary and music critics. Editorial positions are more limited in number, but progressive newspapers are always on the lookout for reporters who show real “editorial sense”—the ability to interpret and evaluate news and to present it effectively to the public.

Too many would-be Journalists seek the crowded field of city journalism. Many authorities advocate apprenticeship with a small town newspaper. In the past few years quite a few women have taken over small town papers and, with an understanding of the community, have made successes.

Many writers are classified as freelance journalists. They are not salaried workers on the staff of any one paper but sell their work per column or per hundred words to papers and to syndicates. The writer who has the knack of feature writing often makes a great deal from her work.

Some organized preparation is necessary before entering journalism. The larger universities have established excellent schools of journalism offering four-year courses. Probably the best known and most popular is the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University. This school offers a course covering the last two years of the undergraduate curriculum, and admits graduates of other colleges to its second year, if they have had work equivalent to the first. It provides three traveling foreign scholarships to its graduates.

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J. R. McCain, President





Giddy, old belle,

Day after tomorrow, and we'll leave old Aggie high and dry. Well, I guess she can stand the separation if we can. And we can, what I mean! Why, we've all got C. S. so badly I can't imagine how we could stay another minute. By the way, did you hear about Betty Kump? The poor girl went to Dr. Sweet in a frenzy, because Martha Eskridge and Porter Cowles told her she had a terrible case of C. S.!

Giddy, did you hear the doleful news about Kay Morrow? Why, the other day while she was out being industrial or sociable or something big-ikey like that, the Only One dashed in between trains, and after wearing out a couple of rugs in main parlor, and tubing every floor in every dormitory on the campus, to say nothing of Science Hall (in spite of Miss Mac's earnest requests to the contrary) he was forced to go away unrewarded. Imagine poor Kay's blighted condition on returning home! She's been trying to make us think the red and swollen optics are the result of a cold caught while doing deeds of love and mercy, but you can draw your own conclusions!

Have you seen Mary Miller's cute new Charlie? You know, the towering brunette. Eve Hill says that Charlie is a wonderful boy, but you certainly have to take him in sections!

Pardon me while I retrieve these cotton stockings that are rippling

around my ankles. Besides, they're scratching my poor legs to death. But I'd undergo anything to save a few shekels, what with hard times, and broken banks, etc. Poor Douschka last week found herself with two dollars—exactly one more than her family had! So Douschka, with the true spirit of Little Saint Liz, sent one of her cherished bones to the suffering souls at home! I guess that's just another case of charity beginning at home!

It seems that nothing athletic is complete these days without at least one tumble, since Dr. Davidson set the style. The other night, at the water polo game, Miss Wilburn and Betty Bonham fell over backwards with excitement!

Day after tomorrow! You'd better be sewing up that hole in your stocking! I'll write you all about everything in the sweet by and by, but for the present,

Tin tin, old can,  
Devotedly,

Aggie.

P. S.—Whoop, la! la! Did you know that the N. S. F. A. is responsible for our three extra holidays? You'd better read that article about it—maybe you'll find out how to get even longer ones!

After two years study, graduates of an anti-religious university will receive the degree of Doctor of Atheism. Nearly half the 600 students are girls.

The University of Kansas is giving a short course for firemen for those students who are willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work up. Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, a graduate of the University of Southern California, has opened "The Institute for Marriage and Family Guidance." Some of the courses deal with "Marriage and Money," "The Psychology of the Wife Who Works," "The Mental Problems of the First Year in Marriage" and after one has completed the course in "Mother-in-laws," the Menace of American diplomas will be granted.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

## Clubs

### Glee Club

The Glee Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's Studio. The meeting was merely a practice one. Sunday morning, December 14, the club broadcasted the program of Christmas carols given here the previous Sunday, over WSB. And then Monday evening the special chorus gave a program which was broadcast from the Biltmore Hotel. These programs were a great success.

### Pen and Brush Club

The Pen and Brush Club met Wednesday, December 10, in the Faculty Parlor. In a short business meeting at the beginning of the program, the club decided to adopt stationery of its own. The time of meeting was changed from the first Tuesday of each month to the second Wednesday at 9 p. m.

When the business was ended, the program committee took charge. A contest was held to see who could draw the most attractive and artistic Christmas card and prize for first place was awarded to Douschka Sweets who is secretary of the club.

### Student Volunteer Group

The Student Volunteer Group held its regular meeting last Tuesday, December 9. One of the most interesting programs of the year was carried out, being an informal, and impartial discussion of several great problems of present day missions: the impact of western civilization upon the eastern peoples, the situation as it is in India today, and the question of just how worthwhile it is for missionaries to utilize native customs in presenting the true religion. It was a most enjoyable and beneficial hour.

### EXCHANGES

(continued from page 2)

#### How to Amuse Yourself in Class

Read names of students and fraternities carved on desks.

Draw cartoons of the professor.

Discover run in stocking.

Moisten finger with tongue and apply to run.

Look at watch.

Take hair pins out of the girl's hair in front of you.

Wonder why Bill hasn't answered your letter.

Decide love isn't so grand after all.

Look at watch.

Wonder if Watchamaycallhim will ever finish lecturing.

Powder nose.

Wonder why professors wear such atrocious ties.

Stop by professor's desk, on way out, to tell him how much you enjoyed the lecture. Helen May Johnson.  
—Parley Voo.

### CHRISTMAS

See Mrs. Cooper at  
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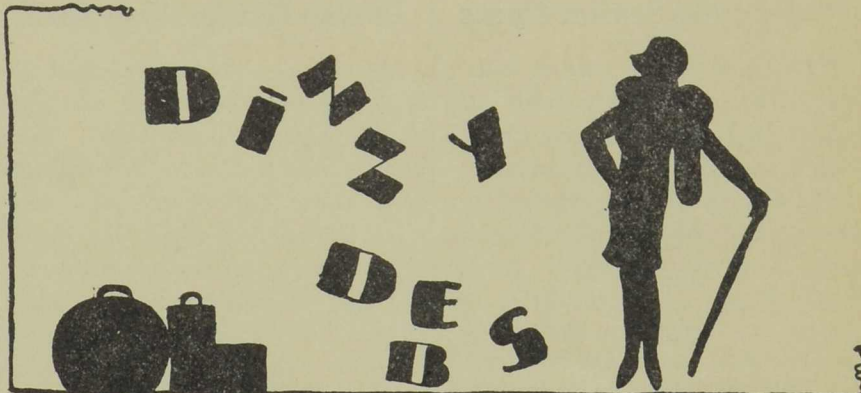
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Society was, on the whole, at low ebb again last week. Perhaps this was not as much an energy-conserving device for the near-at-hand holidays as a "strange interlude" for writing those term papers that had been put off 'till the eleventh hour. But who cares about a little thing like a term paper when all the "thrillingness" of Christmas is just around the corner! The society editor is duly thankful that she doesn't have to write up all the society that will transpire during the holidays. Whoops! That would be a neat little job! But here are her best wishes that this social news will stagger all society editors in every place where a little Hottentot will brighten the yuletide with her shining presence!

Sarah Hill's brother visited her here last week.

Julia Rowan attended the dance at the Biltmore Saturday night.

Margaret Glass spent Sunday with Mrs. Askew in Decatur.

Lucile Woodbury and Dorothy Hut-ton attended a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon given by Clara Askew in honor of Ruth Mallory, '30, whose marriage will take place December twenty-first.

Jo Smith spent Monday night here with Marguerite Gerard. Jo was on her way home from Paris where she has been visiting Marguerite's family.

Penny Brown, Knoxie Nunnally and Martha Skeen attended the O. B. X. dance last Friday night.

Jane Eaves, of Greenville, Ky., visited Betty Bonham last week-end.

Mary Upshaw Jones spent the week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. John B. Duncan.

Vatican City, Italy. (I. P.)—Plans are being made by the Vatican City to place a football team in the European competition this fall.

Because the rules of the International Football Federation prohibit any state playing non-citizens on its teams, members of the husky Swiss Guard cannot play on the Vatican City team.

The players, therefore, are to be drawn from the fire department, the post office force and the police force. —P. C. Blue Stocking.

The following girls attended the Psi Omega Fraternity dance last Friday night: Saxon Pope, Sallie Williams, J. Doak, Dot Grubb and Amelia Wolff.

Cecile Mayer's aunt, Mrs. Leo Rosenblum, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited her last week-end.

Mart Tower, Natilu McKinney, Margaret Martin, Nell Starr and Katherine Woltz attended the S. P. E. dance at Garber's last Saturday night.

Julia Rowan attended a Kappa Sig Christmas party Monday night.

Miss Nell Wilson, of Decatur spent Sunday with Louise Wise.

Agnes Shelton spent the week-end in Decatur.

Katherine Woltz spent the week-end with Nancy Kamper in Atlanta.

The following girls attended the Scabbard and Blade tea dance Saturday afternoon at the Biltmore: Mary Sprinkle, Martha Tower, Shirley McPhaul, Jenny Sweeney, Kitty Woltz, Saxon Pope and Sallie Williams.

Tish Rockmore and Rosalind Ware attended a tea given by Julia Boykin last Thursday afternoon.

Gertie Lou Johnson and her father entertained a number of Agnes Scott girls at a formal tea at the Biltmore last Friday afternoon.

Among the girls who spent last week-end in Atlanta are: Hyta Plowden, Garth Gray, Frances Arnold, Mary McDonald, Margaret Martin and Katherine Maness.

Evelyn Gilbreath attended the dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

### Those Thrifty Scotch

A Scotchman asked the Western Union operator if there was any charge for the signature.

"No," replied the operator.

"Well, believe it or not, I'm an old Indian chief and my name is Chief Delayed Will Arrive Wednesday," replied the Scotchman.—Yellow Jacket.

Gertrude Atherton, has written a novel, "Dido, Queen of Hearts," as her contribution to the Bi-Millennial of Vergil's birth.—The College Greetings.

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Water-Polo Season Opens

Water polo season started with a bang Thursday night, when the Seniors beat the Freshmen, and the Sophomores won over the Juniors.

The first half of the Senior-Freshman game started the ball rolling, and some lively playing ensued. All the teams played well, considering the amount of practice they had had, and by the end of the season some excellent team work ought to be developed.

In the Senior-Freshman game both teams did some nice playing, and the Freshmen showed some good prospects. The game ended in a score of 7-1 in favor of the Seniors.

The line-up was:  
Seniors. Freshmen.  
H. Friedman, r. f. P. Ellis, r. f.  
J. Thompson, l. f. C. McMullen, l. f.  
S. Hill, c. f. D. Cassel, c. f.  
M. Watson, g. g. D. Bradley, g. g.  
D. Kethley, r. g. M. White, r. g.  
J. Shaw, l. g. C. Reid, l. g.

The Sophomore-Junior game was won by the Sophomores with a score of 10-3.

Sophomores. Juniors.  
D. Sweets, r. f. G. Fincher, r. f.  
J. Bethea, l. f. R. Green, l. f.  
C. Lingle, c. f. B. Cates, c. f.  
M. Stigall, r. g. L. Norfleet, r. g.  
B. Thompson, l. g. P. Link, l. g.  
L. Rockmore, g. g. M. Gamble, g. g.

Five ways to explain those marks that are going home:

1. The teacher does not know anything about the subject himself, and is jealous of your knowledge.
2. The teacher added your marks very carelessly.
3. You didn't feel like working this month.
4. It's not good taste to do well in studies in college.
5. Tell the truth—you're just too dumb to do better.—U. S. C. Game-cock.

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WE DELIVER

Double-Header Volleyball

The opening volleyball games of the season proved a source of fun both to the players and spectators. Perhaps it may look easy to bat a ball over the net, but try and place your serve, or break up a hard one, if you want to know just how much thought and skill it requires. A good many players last Friday night showed just how well they could keep their heads, and played excellent games.

The results of the games were:  
Seniors 30, Freshmen 20.  
Juniors 40, Sophomores 20.

Line-ups:  
Senior Freshman game:  
Purdie Kaufman  
McCalip Scheussler  
Chandler McMullen  
Hill Hippee  
McAuliffe Kump, E.  
Watson Winn  
Davis

Substitutions: Seniors, Kethley, Morrow.

Junior-Sophomores game:  
Brown Heath  
Dyer Bell  
Thompson Lingle  
Green Eskridge  
Link Cowles  
Bowman Schackelford  
Hudson Preston  
Substitutions: Juniors, Glenn; Sophomores, Sturtevant, A. Hudmon, M. Hudmon, Heard, Alexander, Nash.

"The reason that Ah finds myself In such a poor position— They's too many folks a-wishin' me well And takin' it out in wishin'."

L. CHAJAGE  
Dixie's Leading Furrier  
220 Peachtree St.  
Expert Remodeling

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A Real Drug Store  
and the  
Nearest to Agnes Scott  
Try our Toasted Sandwiches  
Phones Dearborn 0762-0763  
309 East College Ave., Opposite Depot, Decatur, Ga.

Seniors Score Over Frosh

The first game between the Seniors and the red and white clad Frosh resulted in a Senior victory, with the score 12-6. The game, though rough at times, was a good opening game.

The Seniors started the scoring by running up several goals against the new arrivals on Agnes Scott courts. But the gay red and white Freshmen proved themselves true Hottentots and "jumped so high, they reached the sky" (almost!) and gave their forwards the chance to even up the score. At the end of the first half the score was 6-6.

But during the last half the Seniors managed to break loose from their guards and roll up a few more goals to chalk up a 12 against the Freshmen's 6.

Line-up:  
Seniors. Freshmen.  
Hudson (5), r. f. Friend (6), r. f.  
Morrow (5), l. f. Tindale, l. f.  
McAuliffe, j. c. Austin, j. c.  
Grey, r. g. Scheussler, r. g.  
Chandler, l. g. Kump, P., l. g.  
Substitutions: Seniors, Sprinkle (2); Freshmen, Ames, Bare, White.

There's a way to remedy cold hands and feet. It is to cut two nerves that lie along the spine. A Rochester, Minn., surgeon told the southwestern clinical conference about it.—Parley Voo.

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Jrs. Beat Sophs in Basketball

The Sophomore-Junior basketball game on Friday night gave the basketball season a good start, with some lively playing and good teamwork.

The score was close throughout the game, the Juniors finally winning by a score of 25-21. Both teams displayed some good playing and a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Cowles (18), r. f. Kane (17), r. f.  
Moore, l. f. Brown (8), l. f.  
Heath, j. c. Bowman, j. c.  
Happoldt, s. c. Peeples, s. c.  
Sturtevant, r. g. Dyer, r. g.  
Armstrong, l. g. Petway, l. g.

Substitutions: Sophomores, Whitehead (2), Bell, Hart, Friend; Juniors, Glenn.

To Eliminate Exams  
Folkstone, England (IP).—Elimination of examinations may be possible if a new scientific method of testing the mental growth of school children, now being tried out by educators, proves successful. Children are asked to tell what is wrong with a number of absurd statements, and, if they give correct answers, their mental ability is said to have been proved.—Emory Wheel.

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142 E. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AT HOTEL CANDLER  
"BIG DEC"

Somebody started a beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois, and barbers in the town offered the officials of the contest \$500 to stop it. The offer was refused, and Illinois men are assuming a distinctly bushy appearance.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Halfbacks are born, says Christian Keener Cagle, head coach of Mississippi A. & M.'s Maroons.

"Talk about coaches developing halfbacks," says Cagle. "It's all the bunk. Do you know when halfbacks are made? When they are crawling around on the floor.

"A man is either a halfback or he isn't. No coach can do more than polish one up a little bit.

"Halfbacks get that way when they are babies. You can't teach a born bond salesman how to play halfback."—Technique.

Merry Christmas,  
Everybody!  
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Tasty Toasty Sandwich Shop  
Sixty Second Service

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you are going to graduate . . . or if,  
for that matter, you aren't . . . if you  
have disappointed someone in love . . . or if  
perchance someone has disappointed you . . . if study  
has impaired your health or if it hasn't . . . if you've  
never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you  
. . . if you've never driven through the Bois at dawn  
. . . if you've never tamed the lions at Trafalgar Square  
. . . if your feet hurt or if your back aches . . . or if you're  
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Frocks  
\$15 and \$18  
Flat Chiffons and Eyelet Chiffons!  
Flowered Prints and Bermuda Pastels!  
Many in the New Daytime Lengths!  
—Two more days till vacation—then we'll go to the station! And if you haven't already discovered these fluttery, frilly, utterly adorable Sunday Night frocks there's still time enough to tuck one into the honored corner of the faithful old hat box.  
Not that they wait for Sunday night to shine forth in all their glory! That's a dressed-up name meaning they're the loveliest dresses imaginable for all the enticing Christmas doings—tea dances and bridge parties and very, very special at-home dates. Sizes 15 and 17.  
THE SHUB-DEB SHOP  
—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR.  
RICH'S



## Dr. W. M. Anderson Speaks to Students On Vital Topics

### Eminent Minister Delivers Inspirational Talks to Col- lege Community.

Dr. W. M. Anderson, of Dallas, Texas, speaks here this week—February third through the seventh—in the chapel from nine forty-five until ten thirty. He is speaking at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church at night. The college community welcomes him as his coming has been looked forward to for some time.

Dr. Anderson is not only one of the leading but one of the youngest preachers in the Southern Presbyterian church. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, one of the largest in the South. Not only is he head of the men's work in this denomination but he is also a member of the principal committees. He is regarded as a "man's man"—a compliment worthy of any man—but he appeals to women equally as much. The Cabinet requested that he be invited because they felt he had a special appeal to college girls and we are indeed fortunate in having him with us this week.

His talks are very interesting because he discusses in a practical way the everyday problems that college girls have to face. He spoke Tuesday on "How I Know the Bible is the Word of God"—a subject that is of vital interest to everyone today. His subjects for the rest of this week are: "Who is Jesus Christ?" "What is Faith and How Does it Work?" "How to Get Saved" and on Saturday he will end his series of talks by speaking on "The Challenge of Christ." The college community will profit much by having Dr. Anderson speak and looks forward to having him with us again.

## Students Hear Pianist's Program

### Paderewski Includes Atlanta on Farewell Tour.

On Tuesday evening, February 3, the music-lovers of Atlanta and its vicinity were privileged to hear the world-renowned pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, on his farewell tour throughout America. He has been to the world not only one of the foremost musicians of all times, but also a statesman of note who gave unstintingly of himself to his homeland, Poland.

The program combined the greatness and solidity of content characteristic of Paderewski and some modern, but not modernistic numbers from Debussy and Rachmaninoff. The pianist revealed the very soul of Poland in his rendering of Chapin's nationalistic Sonata in B Minor and his nocturne in E Flat, Mazurkas and Etude in A Minor. The Brahms and Beethoven numbers were the pieces de resistance of the evening.

Several parties of Agnes Scott girls attended the program and were greatly impressed and delighted by the remarkable technique and facility of expression of the world's leading pianist, Paderewski.

## Many to Attend Missionary Conf.

### Splendid Program Planned for World-Wide Congress.

All roads will lead to Chattanooga February 16, to the Congress of World Missions which will gather the whole Presbyterian church for an earnest study of foreign mission work. As students, we should be interested in discharging as speedily as possible our obligations for the evangelization of the world. Each educational institution in the assembly is entitled to a certain number of delegates, and Agnes Scott, also, will be represented.

The programme of the conference will be built around three distinct principles—research, conference, and inspiration. As for research, there will be commissions headed by such prominent people as Dr. Walter L. Lingle, Dr. D. W. Richardson, Dr. W. M. Anderson (who is now speaking to us) and Dr. W. T. Thompson. There will be conferences and discussions on the reports of these commissions. Dr. Robert E. Speer will be the great inspirational leader.

It is hoped, therefore, that both in size and in significance it may be the greatest gathering in the history of the Presbyterian church.

## Citizenship Institute Held at Emory

### Invitation Extended to A. S. Faculty and Students.

The fourth annual session of the Atlanta Institute of Citizenship will be held at Emory University February 10-13. Problems of national, international, and local affairs will be discussed and a cordial invitation has been extended to the members of the Agnes Scott faculty and student body who are interested, to attend the lectures and participate in the round tables.

Hon. Thomas W. Gregory, formerly Attorney-General of the United States; Professor Francis Deak, of Columbia University, and Dr. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School will be the principal speakers on foreign affairs. Dr. John Landesco, of the University of Chicago, will speak on law enforcement; Dr. W. W. Alexander will speak on race relations; Miss Jessie Dell will discuss phases of the United States Civil Service. Other speakers will include: Mr. W. D. Anderson, Hon. Richard B. Russell, Jr., Hon. R. C. Norman, Judge A. O. Park, and Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr.

### New Schedule Feb. 3-7

Schedule of classes from February 3rd through February 7th:  
Usual Schedule Feb. 3rd through 7th  
7:55 8:55 7:55 8:50  
8:55 9:55 8:50 9:45  
9:55 10:30\* 9:45 10:40\*  
10:30 11:30 10:40 11:35  
11:30 12:30 11:35 12:30  
\*Chapel.  
Afternoon classes the same as usual.

## N. S. F. A. Congress Meets at Ga. Tech And Agnes Scott

### Delegates Discuss and De- cide on National Student Problems.

The Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation was held in Atlanta, Ga., December 29 to January 2, with Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott as hosts. More than 250 students leaders from approximately 175 institutions, brought the registration to the highest point ever at the Congress.

Ed R. Morrow, president of N. S. F. A., who was reelected to serve next year, skillfully carried the congress to a successful close.

Prohibition, tariff, disarmament, and campus problems were discussed. A questionnaire brought out the following: 57 thought college drinking increasing, 47 thought it remaining stationary, 16 decreasing; 66 favored modification of the prohibition law, 38 voted for repeal, and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

To the question "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties," 71 answered "no," 33 "yes."

The questionnaire further brought out the student leaders' favor of the United States taking an active leadership in world disarmament.

The main campus problem discussed was collegiate athletics, the discussion being led by Earl Dunlap, captain of Tech's 1930 football team. The resolution after this discussion were as follows: The Sixth Annual Congress deplores the subsidizing of college athletes; That it go on record as favoring the award of scholarships, regardless of participation in extra-curricular activities; That the Congress empower its officials to make a thorough investigation of staging a nation-wide conference of college presidents, coaches, and student leaders on Commercialism and Professional in College Athletics.

After many heated discussions the congress agreed to meet in 1931 at the University of Toledo. The stay in Atlanta was most enjoyable—the students were delighted with Southern hospitality.

## Miss Neely Tells Of Jr. Year Abroad

### Members of French Club En- joy Talk and Slides.

Monday afternoon, February 2, Miss Rachel Neely, of Atlanta, gave a very interesting talk to the French Club about the "Junior year abroad." Miss Neely is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College, and she spent her Junior year at Paris with the Smith group. Before her talk, Marjorie Beilfuss told the club about the new \$400,000 building for the use of American students, that was dedicated recently in Paris, and slides showing views of this new building illustrated her talk. A number of people outside of the club membership attended the meeting to hear Miss Neely.

## Agonistic Sponsors Class Contest

### Cup to Be Awarded for Best Issue of Paper.

Every spring the Agonistic sponsors a contest in which each class competes. The purpose is three-fold: to raise the standards of journalism on the campus; to discover unrevealed talent in business as well as editorial lines; and to stimulate interest in the paper which should be the organ of the entire student body.

Each class shall submit an issue, not more than six pages in length, which shall be judged on the basis of: (1) journalism and literary quality, (2) originality, (3) appearance and make-up, (4) accuracy. Prominent journalists in Atlanta and two members of our faculty have been asked to serve as judges.

It is hoped that the classes will co-operate to the fullest extent with the staffs which they have elected and that the issues of the paper will surpass in excellence those which have appeared in the past. After the Freshman issue has been printed on March 4, a silver cup will be awarded to the class whose paper most nearly fulfills the standards.

## Health Week Begins Feb. 9

### Interesting Events To Be Staged Then.

After lo! these many months of anticipation, the Annual Health Week is all but on us. Next Tuesday morning in chapel the awarding of the cake to the dormitory or cottage which has made the best percent in the health contest will officially start this year's Health Week. The events scheduled for the four days promise to afford good entertainment for all. On Wednesday morning one of the sports writers of the Atlanta Journal is to talk in chapel. Thursday is set aside for the inter-dormitory basketball battle for the Brown Jug, won last year by the inmates of Rebekah. The preliminary games will be in the afternoon, as before, and the finals will be played at seven o'clock. On Friday evening comes the crowning event of the week—the selection of Miss Health. Candidates from all the classes and organizations will parade around the gym to the music of the A. P. D. C. orchestra, and the judges will award the silver cup, won last year by Laura Spivey, to her who most nearly attains perfection in weight, posture, and general health. It is to be hoped that by the end of the cake contest and Health Week we will all indeed be "Healthy Hottentots."

### Faculty Advisers Entertain

On Tuesday afternoon, February 3, the faculty advisers entertained their Freshman advisers at tea from five until six o'clock. These pleasant social hours, it has been found, have done much to prove that faculty and students have common ground other than the classroom.

## Admiral Byrd To Give Lecture Here Feb. 26

### Explorer to Show Exclusive Moving Pictures of the Polar Expedition.

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, world-renowned explorer and conqueror of the north and south poles, will lecture in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium Thursday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Genuine moving pictures of his flight over Antarctic wastes to the south pole will be used to illustrate Admiral Byrd's lecture. Of especial interest is the fact that these pictures are not those recently shown in theatres. They are presented exclusively at Byrd's lectures and have never before been seen in this section.

In bringing Admiral Byrd to Agnes Scott the Lecture Association will bring to a most successful close its series of excellent speakers. Agnes Scott and the many friends who will attend are being given one of the greatest opportunities to hear a very famous personage relate and illustrate his enthralling experiences on the rim of the earth. To have so prominent an American at Agnes Scott is indeed a reflection of the untiring efforts of the Lecture Association Committee and of the excellent co-operation of the college administration with it.

Season tickets, which have been used for the three preceding lectures, will be good for Admiral Byrd's. A charge of two dollars is being made for single admission fees to those who do not hold these tickets. The students are being requested by the Lecture Association to advise their friends in the vicinity of this unusual opportunity.

## Athletic Ass'n. Offers Cake

### Healthiest Dormitory to Re- ceive Prize.

On Saturday, January 17—back in the dim and blissful past before exams—the Cakespearean Players presented a drama with a moral; the moral, for the benefit of those-who-are-slow-to-catch-on, was that lots of sleep, regular meals, fruit and exercise line the path of roses to straight A's on all exams. The Athletic Association, desirous of raising the scholastic standing of our Alma Mater, went so far as to offer a cake to the cottage or dormitory which, during the ensuing three weeks, could attain the best average for all its occupants getting seven hours of sleep nightly and three meals, a piece of fruit and half an hour's brisk exercise daily. This explains the harassed expression of one girl on each hall as she tracks down her charges to inquire into their personal habits for the day, and marks them accordingly on her chart. But picture her woe-begone countenance if, after all her efforts, your dormitory did not secure the coveted cake. Have pity on her, and "do your darndest."



# The Agonistic

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## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Officially the new year arrived on January 1, but it is just dawning at Agnes Scott. Peace has descended upon the campus after the hectic examination period which ended with a flourish the first semester The past mistakes have been washed from the slate which now lies unblemished for us to make of it what we will.

Almost all of us have formulated in our minds a few resolutions which we intend to keep. We will read our parallel in Bible and Sociology long before the end of the semester. We are determined to be up-to-date in our American Literature assignments. The time will **not** slip up on us during this semester and find us sadly behind, frantically trying to scan through hundreds of pages and grasp the gist of the author's meaning. We will be prepared for any emergency. Such resolutions have become mere commonplace statements, so often have they been repeated and forgotten.

We may well resolve to improve in our search for knowledge, but let us also go farther afield and look towards other badly needed reforms.

It seems strange that we are willing to give liberally of our means for the erection of well-equipped buildings and the beautifying of the campus; yet we persist in our defacement of the very objects towards which we have been working. There appears to be an over-supply of intractable pens which write only when they are violently shaken. It is possible, however, to substitute as objects for the attack blotters instead of the walls and floors of Buttrick Hall. Other pens are prone to run out of ink. For emergencies of that variety the administration has furnished ink in the maid's office and in the various classrooms. Individual ink bottles, therefore, are considered quite out of place in the new building. Some people find it necessary to scratch violently at some surface in order to concentrate. Theme paper serves the purpose just as well as the arms of the chairs. We are not purposely destructive, we are merely thoughtless. As intelligent college students, however, it is our duty to be thoughtful.

A problem on the campus, one which is giving the administration great concern is the matter of chapel attendance. The college rules call for compulsory attendance, but during the presidency of Dr. McCain the trustees have allowed us the freedom of attending when we desire. The results have been alarming, and the situation has become critical. When speakers of note are brought to the campus, the administration is embarrassed at the mere handful of students present. We as students definitely miss something when we fail to take advantage of the inspiration and the information derived from regular attendance at the chapel service. Unless we do something to remedy the situation, stringent measures may be taken. Regular chapel attendance is a habit, and a very good one to form. Let us make it and keep it.

Resolutions are mere air unless they are backed by will power We can keep up with our academic work and derive real satisfaction from it; we can refrain from marring our new building and enjoy its beauty; we can attend chapel regularly and receive worth-while benefits from it. We will.

# Tribute Paid to Dr. J. I. McCain

John I. McCain

(The following deserved tribute to Dr. J. I. McCain is from the pen of Hon. Luther Harrison and appeared in the Daily Oklahoman. Mr. Harrison was once a student of Dr. McCain in Erskine College and like hundreds of others entertains for him feelings of highest respect and deepest affection).

"Judged by the standards of swollen wealth and world reputation, just another failure ended this life when John I. McCain of South Carolina died on the morning following Christmas day. For this man, who for 49 years taught English literature to the students of Erskine college, died a poor man, and in the national sense he died obscure. Only his neighbors in the Piedmont section and a few thousand students of two generations knew his fame. Scholars sometimes pronounced him 'the greatest English teacher south of Princeton,' but the verdict of scholars went unnoted in that busy forum where harsher souls fight for opulence and fame.

"The quiet village and the elm-shaded campus where Doctor McCain spent almost half a century were of his own choosing. Offer after offer of more money and a wider sphere came to him, but they never tempted him. He chose to give his life to the little college of the Covenanters and to the few score students who annually sat in wonder at his feet. Long ago he saw in his humble position the opportunity to mould the character of those who listened to his instruction, to impart the soul-glow which made his own soul so beautiful to those who heard his teaching, and to reveal the marvels of our mother tongue to the fortunate sons of perhaps 20 states who foregathered at the modest school in Abbeville county. His sincere passion for making men silenced the call to high position and large remuneration.

"We may refuse to accept the frequent assertion that the world knows nothing of its greatest men. But widely scattered through many states and several different nations are those who regarded this departed Erskine instructor as the greatest man they ever knew. In Oklahoma there are fewer than a half dozen alumni of Erskine college, but each of these when asked to name the finest soul he ever met will name without any hesitation the English master of his college days. And somehow each of them when thinking of the stainless son of the Mary-mother will also think of John I. McCain." — The Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

## Alumnae News

Helen Ridley, '29; Martha Riley Selman, '29; Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, and Mary Nel Logan, '29, spent last weekend on the campus.

Marian (Hodges) Anthony, '29, of Decatur, has a daughter born January 18.

Marian Green, '29, was married to Mr. John D. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn., the early part of January.

The engagement of Miriam Battle, ex-'29, to Mr. Henry George Palmer, of Atlanta, has been announced.

Hermenia (Weill) Hohenstein, ex-'29, has a young son, Charles, Jr.

Miriam (Broach) Jordan, '29, is visiting in Atlanta.

Joe Smith, '30, is spending a few days on the campus with Marguerite Gerard.

A young son was born December 17 to Isabel (Wilson) Avery, ex-'29.

Catherine Kirkland, '29, was married to Mr. George Frederick Geiger, of Columbia, S. C., on December 5. They are now living in Swansea, S. C.

Louise Brewer, '30, is secretary to the Professor of Aereonautics of Georgia Tech.

Polly Irvine, '30, is in New York visiting her sister, Mae Erskine Irvine Fowler, '27.

Helen Jackson, ex-'32, of Atlanta, was married to Mr. Charles J. Hoffman in Anderson, S. C.

## N. S. F. A. News

To Advise American Students

Three new members have been added to the imposing list of prominent national and international figures who advise and sponsor the National Student Federation of America. Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College; Ivy Lee, public relations expert; and William T. Foster, chairman of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, are the new members chosen by the Federation.

## The Turks Are Coming

There will be four debating teams from Europe engaging in verbal combat with the orators of American colleges and Universities during the fall of 1931. For the first time in the history of international debating the National Student Federation of America will present a Turkish team. A team from Holland will also make its debut in American forensics.

The Federation will again sponsor and direct teams for two groups of English students. December 20th, 1930, concluded the series of international debates conducted under the auspices of the National Student Federation. Teams from England, Germany and Scotland engaged in a total of 110 debates with colleges located in every state in the Union.

## Business People Work More Than College Students

The Southern Methodist University paper shows that under-graduates spend about 201 out of 365 days, or 55 per cent of the year in the class-room, and a minimum of perhaps 45 hours a week in actual study, where the aver-

## The Book Shelf

The weather has been so mild and springlike lately that pretty soon, we'll all be thinking of doing a bit of "spring cleaning"! When we're clearing our rooms of all the winter clutter (including class notes of the studies we so fortunately passed last semester!) let's remind ourselves to look for any chance library books that we may have taken out and forgotten to return. Sometimes, we do take them out, without leaving the green card at the desk; thinking: "Oh, well, I'm in a hurry today! I'll bring the book back bright and early in the morning" or "when the fourteen days are up!" Maybe we remember to do this, but—maybe we forget! So while the trees are getting new leaves, let's turn over new leaves ourselves, and when we dust out our wardrobes remember to look for those books we may have forgotten to return to the library. For the library needs its books just as much as your window needs the bright, freshly laundered curtains that you are going to put up this spring!

And by the way, when you take those books back to the library, be sure and stop by the Book Shelf to the left of the main desk. It is just loaded with fascinating books of all types—books that will not only serve as splendid parallels for some of your courses, but will also prove inter-

(Continued on page 4)

# Student Editors On Unemployment

Assuming that student interest in the current problem of unemployment is decidedly lacking, many student editors have prefaced their articles submitted to the N. S. F. A. Editorial Board this week with strong sentences of protest against the apathy of the American student.

"Unemployment to college students is dry, uninteresting economics," says William Kimes of the Pacific Weekly. "The topic of conversation just at this time is football." But, it is suggested in another editorial that "if enough college football teams would play exhibition games for the unemployed, the savings of the rich would be pleasantly extracted and distributed to meet the needs of the unemployed."

A general recognition of the fact that the present depression is the result of years of accumulating conditions is suggested by Ralph Dinger of the Muhlenberg Weekly: "The unemployment situation was brought here because of certain specific causes; and it was brought about not by the workings of three months, nor even three years, but by the slow gnawing effects of unbalanced business, and unbalanced production."

When the writers seek solutions, it seems a bit more difficult. Harry Fordam of the Lake Forest Stentor finds that "as we look for potential outlets for our surplus goods we are struck with the fact that a wider market is not only a geographical but an actual impossibility." Nine editors insist that there is no solution to the problem after it has once come upon us, and that it is necessary to let depression run its course, preparing meanwhile, to avert another by providing for a practical distribution of consumer's purchasing power during "good times."

In evaluating the problem, Fred Nichol of the Yankton College Student says: "America has a problem on her hands which equals that of an armed conflict. There is a patriotism of peace as well as of war." We now face a "call not only for the solution of a great business depression, which has swept the United States but also a call for a more enlightened, a more active, a more vigorous student body."

One of the most practical suggestions made comes from Robert Cullum of the Albion College Pleiad, who says: "A very vital approach would be the gathering of adequate statistics concerning the situation by student volunteers. The inadequacy of government statistics on unemployment is generally recognized, and it is impossible to intelligently effect the cure of any disease adequately without a fundamental understanding of the nature of that disease."

Meanwhile, William Trufaunt Foster writes in the McClure Newspaper columns, "Our present leaders offer us a confusion of conflicting ideas. They are consistent only in their inconsistencies. The whole world cries out, trumpet tongued, for a new leadership."—N. S. F. A. News Service.

## AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

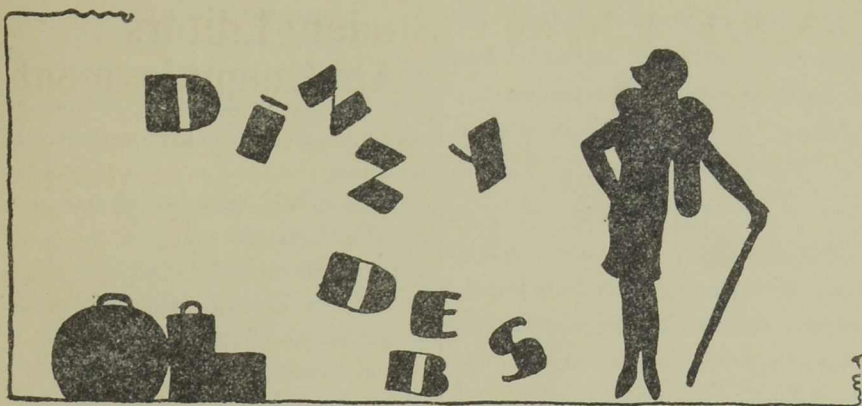
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J. R. McCain, President





They may say "there's no rest for the weary," but the weary Hottentots certainly found something for diversion last week. With eyes dark-circled, several pounds thinner and a few streaks of "silver among the gold" (and these only the visible results of exams) they scattered like thistle-down last week-end to the—well, I could hardly say the four corners of the globe—but at least to the four corners of Georgia and round about. It was like a war or something—as fast as each one got "struck out" she was carried away! So we certainly have to hand it to exams for furnishing weary Agnes Scotters a little time for bigger and better social activities. And here's how they spent that much-talked-of "leisure time":

Margaret Malloy and Elizabeth Hickson spent the week-end in Montgomery, Ala.

Willie Upchurch and Markie Mowry spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga., at Willa's home.

Baby Watson spent the week-end at her home in Opelika, Ga.

Blanche Lindsey, Louella Dearing and Natilu McKinney were guests at Auburn for the mid-term dances.

Jo Smith, '30, has been the guest of Marguerite Gerard during the past week.

Lib Moore spent last week at her home in Spartanburg, S. C.

Floyd Foster and Louise Wise were Betsy Thompson's guests in Madison, Ga., for several days last week.

Mary and Anne Hudmon spent the week-end at their home in Sylvania, Ga.

Anne McCallie and Margaret Bell spent the week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Sara Strickland spent the week-end with her father in Concord, Ga.

Marie Whittle and Betty Cobb attended the dances at Mercer last week-end.

Helen Duke spent several days last week at her home in Fort Valley, Ga.

Betty Bonham and Martha Logan spent several days last week in Birmingham, Ala.

Louise Farley and Joe Clark, who will be remembered as former students here, have returned for the second semester.

Lib Woolfolk spent several days of last week at her home in Fort Valley, Ga.

Johnnie Turner spent last week at her home in Jefferson, Ga.

Cecile Mayer spent the week-end in Chattanooga with her aunt.

Eve Hill, who has been at her home in San Antonio, Texas, recovering from an appendicitis operation, returned to school last week.

Mary Lou Robinson and Iona Cator spent last week-end in Alexander City, Ala.

Marybelle Stollenwerck is still at the King Memorial Hospital in Selma, Ala., where she is convalescing very slowly from an appendicitis operation.

Reba Hicks spent last week in Rockwood, Tenn.

Natilu McKinney and "Fuzzy" Phillips spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga.

Brownie Nash spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Nana Seeley and Charlotte Reed spent the week-end at Nana's home in Columbus, Ga.

Libba Lightcap spent the week-end in Atlanta with her aunt.

Mattie Lou Mason spent the week-end at her home in Madison, Ga.

Anita Boswell spent the week-end in Greensboro, Ga.

Fannie Willis Niles spent several days last week in Griffin, Ga.

Mary Upshaw Jones and Plant Ellis spent the week-end in Atlanta with Upshaw's aunt.

Lucy Guerrant and Hazel Turner spent the week-end in LaGrange, Ga., with Hazel's family.

## Latest Styles In Age-Old Valentines

"Roses are red, violets are blue," said the lacy Valentines in the days when you addressed one to yourself and slipped it in the box at school, in case nobody had remembered you. And today, gay cards, still tell the "old old story," but in an attractive new way, for the 1931 Valentines are truly irresistible. There are lovely Godey prints, precisely dated, as well as exquisite reproductions of Currier and Ives prints in new small sizes. Then there are those in keeping with the traditional spirit of the day: silhouettes with a line-drawn lace border, or water-colored prints of picturesque couples against the gay background of old-fashioned gardens. These designs, instead of being done in the long-popular red, are in a variety of pastels suggestive of Watteau, and the lettering is in gold. Other cards in the "old-time manner" show ship motifs, which for the first time are appearing as appropriate Valentine decorations. Some of these cards, which picture old clipper ships and galleons, show still another variation of the lace-paper framing by surrounding the picture with photographed lace printed on a shadow-like effect of soft gray on white.

As for modernistic Valentines, the extreme ones with nonchalant cubes and bizarre colors have practically disappeared. For the devotee of the new art of formalism, however, there are flower designs which combine a variety of hues into a conventionalized nosegay.

But the most novel of all are those on which entrancing animals of all kinds and descriptions bring you loving messages. One, for instance, shows a curvilinear whale spouting from scalloped waves; "You're the biggest fish in my pond"; while on another two lavishly polka-dotted giraffes query, "Will you be my Valentine?" Most charming of all, though, are the cats, especially the one who waves his furry tail against a big red heart and exclaims coyly, "Ain't love grand!"

Colored and lined envelopes for the first time are appearing in considerable numbers to enclose Valentine greetings. White envelopes, however, are still widely popular, although many of them now show tissue linings of pastel shades in solid colors. These are particularly in evidence for the silhouette cards, which often line the envelope with the same color used for the background of the silhouette. Solid color envelopes of bright yellow are new with black and white cards.

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Dear old thing,

Imagine my embarrassment at not having written sooner, but you see, I've—Heck! I feel myself lapsing into some of that trite rot about being busy with exams! I declare, Giddy, the best way out would be to get a rubber stamp to the effect that I am now applying myself to correspondence, my arduous intellectual pursuits being concluded—I should say, halted—for four more months!

Well, as I hope I was preparing to say, when I so rudely interrupted myself, is that those were certainly the elemagoracious Christmas holidays, eh-what? A pleasant time seems to have been had by all, judging from the tokens of undying affection, which have appeared atop so many palpitating hearts. For reference, see among others, Marty Stigall, and Sturdy, and Saxon Pope—

And speaking of Saxon-the-Siren, she's just another little girl from the institute with a wide reputation. In fact, her fame is so far spread abroad that an admiring swain called her up sight unseen, and asked for a date. Saxon accepted, but when the momentous night arrived, she found herself with a superfluity (that means two, Giddy) of men. Nothing daunted, Saxon arrayed Emily Squires like a lily of the field (i. e. Saxon), and Emily strode forth literally in Saxon's shoes. But alas! Her sin found her out, and all was lost when the ten-o'clock bell rang and Saxon appeared on the scene to tell her date goodbye. You know the rest—and of course the youth departed in high dudgeon, calling back the meanest things over his shoulder at poor little Saxon!

I'm feeling so chatty, I guess I'll just have to break down and tell you about A. F. Howerton. My dear, she and Al Capone are great buds! She came back from the holidays alone in the same car with Al and three bodyguards! Such nice manners as he had! He didn't aim at her a single time. And she had the temerity to refuse a game of bridge and some good old imported hooch, just because Al was against her principles. Believe me, I'd have drunk myself cock-eyed before declining to carry out his slightest wish. Just suppose he'd brought out one of his little playthings!

And if Betty Bonham hasn't gone and impressed a railroad man! (Alas! He had other ties!) Betty was skipping gaily down the tracks the other day without a thing on her mind, when down the track a bit she saw a most engaging-looking soul walking toward

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her. Crash! All of a sudden, the tracks bent under her weight, and a pain shot up her leg. You're entirely right, she had pulled that old one about a sprained ankle. After she had lain there awhile more dead than alive, sure enough, up trotted the tricky tramp that Betty had fallen flat for, and hoisted her home. Now isn't that a nice train of thought? This railroad travel is so interesting!

I declare, if it isn't one thing, it's Margy Ellis. Her latest is talking—I should say singing, in her sleep. Not long ago, her poor roommate Marty awoke in the dead of night to the strains of "We're Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground," issuing from Margy's lusty lungs. And as if that were not enough, Margy followed it up with a novel improvisation entitled, "I Stay on the Campus, because I'm a Campus Girl!" Don't you burn with pride and satisfaction to realize that somebody has the good old school spirit?

And to continue in a nocturnal vein, Giddy, I'm constrained to admit that a good many people in Main were none too pleasant humored the other night, when they leaped into bed contentedly, only to encounter another occupant, which, on investigation, proved to be a dead crayfish. Everybody's been so touchy on biological subjects since, and who wouldn't be, after sleeping all night with swimmerets tickling their legs and maxillae pinching their toes!

But Main is also sore on another subject—you might say they have a bone to pull with Margy Ellis on the subject of skeleton parties. Just ask Margy. She's dying to pour the whole sad tale into some ear—preferably a sympathetic one.

Heavens! Somebody put a quarter instead of a nickel into the slot! I must blow down!

Devotedly,

Aggie.

P. S.—Little campus scene: Jean Grey met an acquaintance the other day during exams.

Jean: Hi there, whatcha got tomorrow?

Old School Pal: Hygiene.

Jean: Hi yourself. I said, whatcha got tomorrow?

"Betty Co-ed's teeth are false for Sophie Newcomb, Her eyes are crossed for Agnes Scott, Betty Co-ed's false hair is there for dear old Brenau, She's just a girl that isn't very hot.

"Betty Co-ed's a wooden leg for Vassar, Her Rheumatiz is Wellesley's pride and joy, That is what a co-ed's really like, men, So put no trust in Mrs. Vallee's little boy."

—Rammer Jammer.

A skull two inches thick was discovered in a western state. Now we understand that the president of the state university is making a careful check to see which member of the faculty is missing.—The Hornet.

"At Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa., the greatest amount of potential pain has been concentrated into the smallest area possible. They boast one room in the dental school with 75 chairs."—Southern California Daily Trojan.

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Exchanges

Princeton Frosh Prefer Marks to Sports

Princeton University—That freshmen at Princeton University prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity “P,” consider beauty the most essential attribute to the ideal girl, favor participation in extra-curricular activities and come to Princeton primarily for an education are facts revealed in the annual questionnaire submitted to the new men by The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper.

In voting the Phi Beta Kappa key more desirable than a major athletic letter by a vote of 330 to 228, the classmen of '34 reversed the decision made by the 1933 group last year, though following Princeton senior classes, which for years have consistently voted the scholastic award more valuable than the athletic insignia.

A meagre 21 votes were cast negatively regarding participation in extra-curricular activities, while 553 men voted “yes.” The Princeton Triangle Club, dramatic organization, apparently is considered the most worthwhile activity, with 203 men signifying their intention of competing for it. Tennis came second with 161 votes, while The Daily Princetonian ranked third, with 138 votes.

In a class of 632 men, only 470 answered the question “Do you drink?” and 211 “no.” Some 324 smoke, while Of this number 259 answered “yes” 250 do not.

The university's name attracted many, with 276 men stating that they came to Princeton primarily to receive an education, though 232 came because of “Princeton's name and reputation.” One hundred and thirty-six listed “contacts and social advantages,” and 105 “family tradition.”

Eighty-nine different answers were received to the question “What qualities do you consider essential in the ideal girl?” Beauty led with 389 votes, followed by brains with 282, personality 172 and good figure 121.

Football was favored overwhelmingly as the sport to watch, receiving 379 votes, almost five times as many as hockey, which took second place. Baseball ranked fifth with only fifteen supporters. Football rated second as the most popular sport to play, tennis leading by a wide margin of 122 votes. Golf, hockey and baseball followed in the order named.

February 2 to 7 will be posture week at F. S. C. W. The Florida Flambeau makes this comment:

It is a strange thing that a woman will be careless of her posture; that she will powder and tint, marcel and galsomine, all with the worthy skill of a Rembrandt, and then being fully slicked up for the evening, step out with a carriage that would not do justice to a broken-down truck horse.

The Philosophy Club of Ohio Wesleyan recently brought forward an interesting theory in connection with required work. The members of the club, or rather, most of the members, maintain that every student should be required to take courses under the outstanding professor of his college or university. “If certain studies are required for graduation,” they reasoned, “why not also require work under the most inspiring personalities.”—The Hornet.

Juniors believe more untruths than Sophomores, according to statistics gathered at the New Jersey College for Women.—The Technique.

The Washington and Lee paper is named The Flat Hat. Many others could easily name theirs the flat purse.—The Hornet.

Movie Fan-Tasie  
From January seventh  
I've been a cloistered nun.  
I've counted all my pennies  
And saved them one by one.  
I'm living for the thirtieth  
In a state of apoplexy,  
When I can take my dollar  
And go into the Roxy.  
—Vassar Miscellany News.

The State I Am In  
I'd rather be depressed  
In Bucharest  
Or in tears in Algiers  
Or queer in Kashmir  
Than studying here.  
I'd rather be blue  
In Peru  
Or a wreck in Quebec  
Or silly in Chile  
Or in Siam than where I am.  
—Vassar Miscellany News.

The Furman Hornet recently made the statement that “its use of reading matter is but of secondary importance, ranking even lower than Woodsworth's Psychology (revised edition).” Quel dommage!

Library Is Given \$100,000—Try and Get It!

“I've always wanted to do something big for the library,” said Vice-President T. H. Jack to Miss Margaret Jemison last Wednesday. “And now the time has come when I feel I can really help in a big way.”

He pulled out his check book, wrote a check, and handed it to the head librarian. She looked at it. The amount was \$100,000.

She looked again, unable to believe her eyes. Yes, it was indeed a check for \$100,000—on the defunct Decatur Bank & Trust Company. A university official, like anybody else, must have his little joke.—The Emory Wheel.

Pledge With Swords—What a Life!

Dallas, Texas.—Swordsmanship is the first consideration when a pledging gang goes after a prospect in a German university, according to a statement by Dr. Trexler of Southern Methodist University.

Duels are fought with great regularity in the German universities, and a man's honor and popularity depends on his willingness to engage in a contest with rapiers whenever called on to do so by some person who feels disgruntled with him.

Eligibility for membership in fraternities depends to a great extent on one's dexterity with the swords.—The Emory Wheel.

Freshman Class Weighs Total of Eighteen Tons

Although they may be worth their weight in gold to their families and sweethearts, the two hundred and four Freshmen who underwent the recent physical examinations would net exactly one hundred and ninety dollars and ninety-two cents, or ninety-eight cents apiece, were they sold in an aggregate lump to Abie the junk man or some enterprising and broad-minded fertilizer factory.

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AND PASTRIES

This estimate is based on the potential material in the human body for the manufacture of glue, wax, ivory, and bone-meal and the figures were obtained by adding the combined weight of the entire class which was about eighteen tons.

The average freshman weighs 130.56 pounds, and is seventeen years, seven months, twenty days, nine hours and thrity-six minutes old.

Their combined ages total 3,705 years which is the equivalent of 37 centuries or three and a half Methuselahs. The average height is five feet eleven inches and if placed end to end the class would reach a quarter of a mile in any direction except towards the library.

G. P. Kanes, tipping the scales at 239 pounds, is the largest, while C. F. Crane with 102 and a half has the least poundage. The oldest is L. M. Burrows, 37, and the youngest is Marvin Pierce, who is the class baby with 15 years of worldly experience. Ray Ohler with six feet three inches is the nearest Freshman to heaven, and C. F. Crane has the lowest chassis, being five feet three and a half inches.

Out of the total number examined, forty-nine were found to be without physical defects, while 195 were reported fit for athletics. The remaining eight were designated as being fit for limited activity.

Defective teeth led the list of physical defects, claiming 59. Twenty-eight had diseased tonsils, and over seventy belied the adage that “a growing boy will eat anything but nails” by being underweight. The most unusual malady reported was a disease contracted by a quartet of Freshmen and which when shorn of medical terminology means “wax in the ears.” A punster is tempted to observe that these four have been “Dancing with wax in their ears.”—Emory Wheel.

Give More Books This Year  
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The girls at Barnard College had quite a nice little joke played on them recently, or rather it was a nice joke on them. The college received a letter from a certain sports concern pointing out the advantages of using rubbed line markers on the football field. Now Barnard is strictly a girls' school. This letter gave rise to quite a bit of mirth among the fair and unfair damsels. The college paper is now working upon a program for letting the world know that the college is one for women students.—The Citadel Bull Dog.

Carl Sandburg will appear in the university auditorium on Wednesday night, with students admitted free.—Emory Wheel.

“Intercollegiate football is three times as hazardous as class football. Twelve out of every hundred college football players received injuries during the season.”—Hygeia.

Montana Lists Seven Single-Pupil Schools

There are seven schools in Montana which have only one pupil, according to the biennial report of the Department of Education.

There are 33 schools which have only two pupils; 40 with only three; 74 with four, and 123 with five pupils each.

The total enrollment this year in Montana's public schools is 120,357, an increase of 2,365 over last year.

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**THE BOOK SHELF**  
(Continued from page 2)  
esting recreational reading. Here is a short list of books that you might like to examine. They are on the Book Shelf, now:

- “Anne Stuart, Queen of England”—Beatrice Curtis Brown.
- “Up to Now”—Alfred E. Smith.
- “Types of Poetry”—Edited by Ginn and Company (Boston).
- “The Making of New Germany”—(Memoirs of Philip Scheidemann).
- “English Girlhood at School”—Dorothy Gardiner.
- “Redburn”—Herman Melville.
- “New York in the American Revolution”—Wilbur C. Abbott.
- “Malory”—Eugene Vinever.

age business man or woman labors 48 hours a week. Perhaps the perpetual college student has the right idea after all!

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Pastel Shades!

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—Exams over, one feels that the shades of winter are indeed gone! One thinks of Spring, and longs to “shed one's shell,” like the cocoon. How one will rejoice to come forth, a veritable “butterfly,” in the most delectable of Spring suits! Inordinately smart for campus and classroom. Of sheerest zephyrs, woven like lace and knit like net. One-piece affairs, or skirt-and-blouse, with Spring's inevitable jacket. Softest pastels, in sizes 12 to 20.

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# RICH'S







## STURGES COTTAGE WINS REWARD OFFERED BY ATHLETIC ASS'N

### Health Week Inaugurated By Presentation of Cake to Healthy Dormitory.

"Four points a day keeps the doctor away"—this chant of the Hottentots through the past three weeks, and all the rigid practice of Good Health that has accompanied it has at last brought us up to the grand climax of this great annual epoch.

At last the curiosity of cake-hungry mobs has been satiated! For Tuesday morning chapel heralded the beginning of Agnes' Health Week.

Of all the hundreds of girls who sucked oceans and oceans of oranges, tramped miles and miles of exercise, checked off 3 or 4 square meals a day and slumbered (nay—even night-mared) over exams 7 out of every 24 hours, one small select, choice, diligent and meticulous group, was faithful unto the least of these four-point tasks and netted the prize cake with no less than one hundred (100) percent efficiency. Let me name over the members of this distinguished few—inmates of the far-famed Sturges Cottage: Floyd Foster, Andrewena Robinson, Olive Weeks, Elizabeth Thompson, Jean Shaw, Margaret Deaver, Jane Clark, Reba Hicks.

The nature of the cake presented so attractively by Brown and her Healthy Hottentots was such (notice "was") as to delight the most fastidious of tastes. A pure, delicate, shade of white was the background—icing. Upon its shapely rectangular contour were arranged in delicate design exquisite figures in purple icing.

This comely creation was furnished with compliments by the Clover Leaf Bakery. We are grateful to the Clover Leaf.

This new innovation of the cake contest characterizes the originality of the entire Health Week program for this year.

The first announcement of the program—also at Tuesday morning chapel—was made by Miss Brown. At the close of her skit attractively gotten-up mimeographed sheets were passed out by Misses Sturdevant and Ellis.

The events for the week ran as follows:

Tuesday afternoon was featured by the all-American Faculty-Varsity volleyball game. This was attended with great excitement and interest by many lovers of the volley.

Wednesday morning we had the privilege of hearing Mr. William Mundy in chapel. Mr. Mundy is the sports writer for the Atlanta Journal and announces all games over the radio.

Tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, will witness the beginning of the great annual fight for the Brown Jug. Some say there's nothing in this; nevertheless it is a great fight! We wonder if anything so attractive as Rebekah Scott's Turkish Towel Parade or Lupton's Collegiates of last year, can possibly evolve. It only remains to be seen at 7:00 p. m. Thursday night at the opening of the tournament finals. At its close will be awarded the Brown Jug to the winning sextet!

The crowning event of the week takes place on Friday, February 13th (woe! Oh bitterness of woe—to the superstitious!)

A huge fiesta, entitled the Healthy Hottentot Hubbub, marks the temination of this exciting week.

## Denishawn Dancers Appear at Erlanger

### Excellent Interpretation to Be Given Tonight.

The most important event of its kind that has occurred in Atlanta in three years takes place Wednesday night, February 11. Ted Shawn and his Denishawn Dancers appear at the Erlanger, for one performance only.

These dancers have been in Europe for several months and triumphed at the third dance congress held at Munich, Germany. Mr. Shawn and his company bring many new and startling dance creations to Atlanta. A program containing about two dozen dances is extraordinary in that, with the exception of two, every dance is new. These two are retained because of their beauty and overwhelming popularity on previous appearances here.

One of our southern girls—Ernestine Day, of North Carolina—is featured on the program this year. Miss Ruth St. Denis, who has heretofore danced opposite Mr. Shawn, has left him and his company and retired from the stage.

Bavarian, East India American Indian, Spanish, and many other groups of dances, make up the program. Dances to the music of Brahms, Debussy, Reger, and Scriabine are included. There is a sensational ensemble of Nauch girl dances and an interesting group to modern American music. The company, including technicians, musicians, directods, and performers, numbers sixty in all.

Mr. Shawn will repeat his triumph in "Invocation to the Thunderbird," an American Indian number to the music of John Philip Sousa, and he will also give his Orpheus dance that was the sensation of last season in Europe. Both of these dances ade well known to hih audiences and are anticipated with much pleasure.

Everyone interested in either the dance or music should certainly see the Denishawn Dancers. Tickets may be obtained at the Erlanger Theater before the performance, which starts at 8:30 Wednesday night.

## Carl Sandburg Heard at Emory

### Noted American Poet Gives Lectures and Readings.

Carl Sandburg, the most thoroughly American of our American poets, gave a delightful lecture at Emory University Wednesday evening, February 4. Having announced his subject as "Animals and Fools," he added that it had no connection with what he was going to say except that all of us were animals, and, more gently, some of us were fools. His personality is very vivid and he captivated us from the first with his keen sense of humor.

In addition to the multitudinous definitions of poetry we already possess, he swamped us with thirty-eight more—very charming ones. He enumerated them for our convenience—if we forget the definitions, we shall at least have the numbers. His qualities which most impressed us, however, were his virility and his utter sincerity. His readings from the Phi Beta Kappa poem, "Good Morning, America" represent his profound belief in elemental America. His own reading of his verse is most illuminating!

## Emory University Holds Institute Of Citizenship

### Interesting Program Planned On Governmental, Racial, Industrial Topics.

The Institute of Citizenship, which is in session at Emory University this week is presenting a varied and interesting program on local, national and international affairs.

This Institute was organized four years ago for the purpose of stimulating a wider and more intelligent interest in problems of public character. The interest that has been aroused and the practical results that have been achieved by the three sessions that have preceded this one have already proved the value of the institute.

The chief topic for discussion at this session is "Reorganization of State Government in the South." The question of taxation is receiving considerable attention, but in addition to these topics, the Civil Service System in the United States, problems of Central Europe, the work of the League of Nations, and various other topics are being discussed by some of the country's leading authorities.

The discussions on state government reorganization and taxation are being lead by Judge O. A. Park, of Macon, and Mr. R. C. Norman, Georgia Tax Commissioner. Miss Jessie Dell, member of the United States Civil Service Commission, is holding a round table on the United States Civil Service. The problems of Cenral Europe are being discussed by Professor Francis Deak, of Columbia University, a nephew of the Francis Deak of nineteenth century Austria-Hungary. Dr. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School, is speaking on the work of the League of Nations and general problems of peace.

One feature of the program that has been of particular interest was the debate on: "Shall the South Follow the East and Go Industrial?" which took place February 11th. Dr. John Crowe Ransom upheld agrarianism and Mr. W. D. Anderson upheld industrialism. Dr. Crowe is a co-author of "I'll Take My Stand." Mr. Anderson is president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company.

Dr. John Landesco, of the University of Chicago, by lecture and round table discussions, is giving an interesting account of the Chicago gangsters; Dr. W. W. Alexander is leading the discussions on race relations; Hon. Richard B. Russell, Jr., governor-elect of Georgia, and Hon. T. W. Gregory, formerly Attorney-General of the United States, are other participants on the program.

## Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert

On Tuesday evening, February 10, the music lovers of Atlanta were privileged to hear the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in concert at the Auditorium-Armory. This concert was a gift from the Atlanta Music Club and the Civic Music Association, especially to students interested in orchestral work. Complimentary tickets were sent to the members of the orchestras of all the junior and senior high schools of Atlanta, and to music students at Georgia Tech, Emory University, Oglethorpe University, and Agnes Scott College.

## DR. WILLIAM ANDERSON SPEAKS ON VITAL CHRISTIAN PROBLEMS

### Fellowships for Study Announced

### Opportunities Offered in Graduate Schools.

Posted on the bulletin boards we find announcements of interest to those who wish to do graduate work next year.

Bryn Mawr, for instance, offers one fellowship and one or more scholarships in the department of education.

Duke University gives fellowships, graduate scholarships, and graduate assistantships worth from \$350 to \$1000. Applications for these may be sent before March 15 to William H. Glasson, dean of the Graduate School.

The Graduate School of New York University offers fellowships worth from \$500 to \$1000 in the departments of biology, chemistry, classical languages, economics, English, fine arts, German, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, romance languages, and sociology. There are also four Penfield scholarships of \$1000 each for the study of diplomacy, international affairs and belles letters. Apply to the Dean of the Graduate School before March 14.

At the University of Pennsylvania five fellowships carrying a stipend of \$500 each are offered. For these, a reading knowledge of two modern languages is required. Announcement is made at the same time of thirty university scholarships. For any of these applications must be made before March 1.

Oberlin College offers six graduate fellowships in any department of arts and sciences. These give a stipend of \$500 as well as freedom from all term bills. Send applications before March 1 to C. G. Rogers, chairman of the Committee on Graduate Study.

For those interested in journalism, Northwestern University announces scholarships in the Medill School of Journalism. These cover the cost of tuition, and applications should be sent before March 1 to H. F. Harrington, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

## Prof. Dieckmann Presents Recital

### Organ Concert to Be Given Sunday, February 15.

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, professor of music at Agnes Scott College, will give an organ recital in the college chapel Sunday, February 15, at four o'clock. He will be assisted by Miss Florence Smith, violinist, who will be accompanied by Miss Mary Catherine Williamson. Miss Smith will play Handel's "Sonata in F Major" for violin and piano, and two numbers with piano and organ accompaniment: "Andante Cantabile" from Tchaikowsky's String Quartet, Opus 11, and "Meditation" from the "Thais" of Massenet. Mr. Dieckmann will play the following numbers:

"Suite Gothique"—Boellmann.

"Bells of Aberclovey"—Stewart.

"Gavotte"—Martini.

"Evening Star Paname"—"Tannhauser"—Wagner.

"Fanfare d'Orgue"—Shelley.

### College Community Enjoys Inspiring Addresses of Dallas Minister.

During the week of February 3-8, the college community enjoyed the privilege of hearing Dr. William Anderson, of Dallas, Texas, in a series of very inspiring messages delivered daily during the regular chapel hour.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Anderson spoke on "How I Know the Bible is the Word of God." "You notice," he said, "that I say 'How I know,' not 'Why I believe,' for I have no doubt that the Bible is God's word as He gave it to the world. There are three reasons why I know—first, because it claims to be the word of God. No prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. The second reason is its history. Today it has a greater publication and circulation, and it has always been worth more, than any other book. You can find no natural explanation for it. It changes everything it touches. The third reason is that I have seen it work. There is something supernatural about the Bible which no other book has, and it is the only book which satisfies the heart in time of sorrow. It gives you faith—something to hold to, and if you go into life with it nothing can touch you."

The second talk was on "Who is Jesus Christ?" The only authoritative answer is to be found in the Bible. Jesus is first—the only person on earth who has ever had a clear knowledge of an existence which was his before birth. Jesus spoke simply of His existence with the Father since the beginning. Second, He is the person to whom all prophecies pointed through the ages. Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel—all the Old Testament prophets, living seven centuries before Christ, said "When He comes you will know Him by these things," and when He did come, over two hundred prophecies were fulfilled exactly in Him. He is bound to be the one. Third, He acclaims Himself to be the Son of God. Fourth, He is the only person or way by which man may have contact with God, now or ever. God can't meet man except at the cross. And lastly, He is the person who with absolute certainty satisfies the heart that trusts in Him.

On both Thursday and Friday, Dr. Anderson talked on "Faith." Faith, he stated, is not a complicated process, or a "sublime deception." It is the most common thing in the everyday relations of life—a normal reaction—trust, and this same thing binds us to God. What is it?—Faith is "the substance (title deed) of things hoped for, the evidence (absolutely positive conviction) of things not seen. Whence is faith? Faith does not come by any self-initiated process. It is the free gift of God. How does it come? "So then faith cometh by hearing (the thing heard) and hearing by the word of God (sentences spoken by God).

What does faith do? First—by faith we are saved. According to the Scripture, all men are lost and they are saved only through faith. Faith takes hold of all that God gives us. Until after you are saved, a moral life and

(Continued on page 6)



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EDITORIAL

“You can always tell a college woman,” a business executive once said, “but you can’t tell her much.” Perhaps that is true, but it is not the attitude in which we, as Seniors, wish to approach the question of what we are to do next year—and, as for that matter, all the rest of our lives. We have been here four years. We have acquired in that time a bit of knowledge, a few assets, and a certain number of liabilities. Now, what are we to do? The first thing that suggests itself is the one occupation for which we are definitely trained, and in which we can make from the first a fairly good salary—teaching. This is indeed an interesting and satisfying profession for those who are fitted by nature for it. But for those of us who really cannot teach, and who contemplate doing so only because we can think of nothing else, it may become true drudgery. If we are interested, in that case, in finding something for which we are better suited, we can look to many other professions and occupations now open to women.

As to our qualifications for other positions, we might be interested in these lists of our assets and liabilities, lists compiled by a business man who was expressing his desire for college-trained women in his office. As liabilities of a college graduate he names untidiness, sensitiveness, impracticality about money, and the lack of any specific skill. As assets, however, he lists physical fitness and the knowledge of how to keep it, a mind that is “executive material,” poise, good sportsmanship, and a certain idealism that makes one enter a profession with an honest desire to serve as well as with the ambition to make money. The college graduate, then, has good qualities that far outweigh any bad ones; and with these she needs only the determination to persevere through the first few trying months—or years—when college education seems to count for naught. She will have to start, perhaps, in the lowest positions, but she will have the ability to rise far above people of mediocre intelligence and education.

The college graduate is, therefore, by her very education, fitted for many occupations. What are some of these? There is the teaching profession, which is truly fascinating for those who love it and are willing to give to it; there is law; there is business; there is medicine, there are the fine arts—all fields to which women are finding openings, and in which they can realize the fullest expression of their highest selves. To us as Seniors, the world has a great deal to offer—we ask much of life, but then we have much to give. To accomplish this, however, we must search diligently for that vocation for which we are peculiarly suited, and finding it, we must be willing to be “stayers” as well as “starters.”

Vox Populi

Agnes Scott is well known all over the United States for her high scholastic standing. The intellectual side of the curriculum has been stressed through the ages until an enviable record in the academic circles has been attained. But a most important phase in the curriculum has been neglected—the social phase. It is necessary to gain more emphasis on social life before Agnes Scott can advance further in the educational world. The foremost colleges of America have found that social activities are very necessary to college life. Because of the neglect of the development of social life, Agnes Scott has the reputation in many places as a place only for studying. I know of many very attractive and capable girls who refused to come to Agnes Scott for this reason. Agnes Scott is behind all the A-1 colleges and universities in her social development. We need more supervised entertainment on the campus. The girls who are fortunate enough to know people in Atlanta get their entertainment at college and club dances and other parties in Atlanta. A Senior confessed to me the other day that she had met only two young men the entire four years she has been here. She lives several hundred miles from here and does not know any one in Atlanta. If the college would sponsor interesting entertainments on the campus, not so many girls would spend the week-ends out. The students would have a chance to know each other better, stronger college spirit would develop, and Agnes Scott would grow. Without more emphasis on social life, Agnes Scott will not develop as is desirable. N.

There has, in the past few weeks, been considerable criticism of the Tea House on the campus, and so we thought that we would go over there and try to get at the bottom of the situation. We sometimes wonder if those of us, and really, there are none but the Faculty who remember those awful days, who have never known what it was like here before the Tea House was built, appreciate how fortunate we are.

About eleven or twelve years ago, the Alumnae Association was asked to undertake the operation of a Tea Room, so great was the need for something of that kind on the campus. Therefore, a place was made for it in the basement of Science Hall. This place, with its literally hand-painted furniture and decorations, was so successful and popular from all points of view, that, when the Science Department begged for its basement back again, it was felt that some place on the campus should be set aside for the Tea Room. One of the Alumnae suggested that if a cottage could be provided where the Alumnae might come and feel at home on the campus, and which could at the same time house the Tea Room, the situation would be ideal. So the Alumnae Association, with the Board of Trustees, built, in 1921, the present Alumnae House. Its value to the social life of the campus has been untold and when we try to realize what it must have been like here when there was no place where students could drop in at almost any hour of the day for a sandwich and drink, or where they could plan for a small luncheon or dinner for friends and relatives on and off the campus, we cannot even imagine the life of such pre-civilization times.

Agnes Scott College was the first College in the United States to own an Alumnae House. It is the one thing that our Alumnae Secretary is invariably asked to tell about at conferences. In a recent issue of the Smith College Alumnae Quarterly, the picture of our house with those of four others, Vassar, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, and Goucher, the sum total of Alumnae Houses in the college world, was published, with the story of each house and what it means to the campus and alumnae. Smith is endeavoring to follow in our footsteps. Visitors from other colleges to our campus always remark on the charm of our Alumnae House. If outsiders can compliment it, we can too!

(Continued on page 6)

Magazine Notes

“Europe Looks at Sinclair Lewis” (January Bookman) is an amusing article by H. L. Binsse and J. J. Troun- stine. Since the times of Marco Polo and Mandeville, they inform us, people have loved to believe tales of monsters and goblins on the other side of the world. One-eyed natives with green hair have lost their appeal in the scientific twentieth century, but the modern European has joyfully boiled Lewis’ excellent automatons, his clear-cut patterns—which never existed any more than did such vital types as Bill Sikes or Pantagruel—and believed them to be real photographic reproductions of the uncultured animal to whom the European owes so much money.

“Lydia Pinkham,” by R. C. Washburn in the February American Mercury reads like an American Magazine success story. It describes the pathetic struggles of the Pinkham family when they “sweated their life’s blood and staked their all” for the promotion of the elixir which has brought millions to their descendants. There are interesting letters from Dan Pinkham when he went without food and warm clothing to give out handbills all over the east. His only complaint was that his shabby appearance prevented him from hearing the sermons of Henry Ward Beecher. The essay contains a study of the personality of the woman herself whose psychological advertising made so famous “the face that God, and the name her husband, gave her.” Mrs. Pinkham firmly believed in the efficacy of her potion and finally conceived the hysterical idea that she was the savior of her sex. Mr. Washburn brings out her connection with the feminist movement and the controversies over slavery, bloomers, free love, free silver, homeopathy, suffrage, phrenology, and Christian Science. The quotations from her early manifestos on “the emergence of woman” and her caustic feminist assertions sound horribly like grotesque doggerel translations of Euripides.

“Salvation by Intuition” (Winter Yale Review) is the unpromising title of an excellent essay by Katherine Geroued, who after sarcastically attacking the new humanists proceeds to discuss most humanistically the attempt of the modern individual to explain and justify the world and its ancient woes without “the much touted beauty of nature,” “the only less touted beauty of art,” and the mumbo jumbo of outworn creeds.

“Talented Memories” in the February Atlantic is William Rothenstein’s own account of his life in Paris as a young man. His memoirs are concerned with many of his friends, including Verlaine, Wilde, Beerbohm, Whistler, Daudet and Zola.

The World Today

The plan for a European Federation, strained Anglo-Indian and Franco-Italian relations, agitation for revision of the peace treaty, the question of dis-armament, and general economic and political unrest have characterized European affairs for several months now.

Anglo-Indian Relations

In the present state of Anglo-Indian affairs it has been agreed that India’s 43,000,000 Untouchables shall have political equality with other castes in India; that the Province of Burma with 13,000,000 inhabitants shall be separated from India; and that a federal constitution shall be drafted for India modeled on the general lines of the United States Constitution. In the new plan for Indian government dyarchy seems doomed. Viscount Willingdon has been appointed to succeed Lord Irwin as Viceroy.

Disarmament

One of the most significant actions of the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament which met recently was the unanimous proposal for an international committee to collect, collate, and disseminate information on armaments “with a view to insuring observance of the convention and of safeguarding peace.”

Since the opening of the new year President Hoover has proclaimed the naval pact to be in effect between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

South America

At present Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, and Brazil, are ruled by successful revolutionary groups. Bolivia took the first step toward the restoration of constitutional government in her recent national elections. The problems of the maintenance of order, economy, and efficiency face the executives of other South American governments as well as the revolutionary governments or their successors.

The Vatican

The recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI “On Christian Marriage in Relation to Present Conditions, Needs, and Disorders of Society” in the Latin text appeared (for the first time in papal history) side by side with official translations in English, Italian, French, German, and Spanish.

Unemployment in the U. S.

The January report of Colonel Arthur Woods to the Senate Appropriations Committee in response to a resolution asking information on unemployment gave an estimate of the totally unemployed as between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000.

Soviet Russia

The political influence of Alexis Rykov was extinguished recently when the plenary session of party chiefs removed him from the presidency of the Council of People’s Commissars and the chairmanship of the Council of Labor and Defense. Viacheslav Molot-off is his successor as President of the Council of Commissars.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

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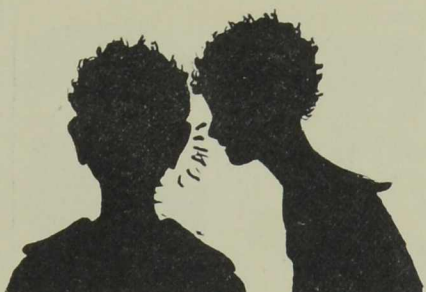
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# Giddy Gossip



Dear "Bubbling-Over."

I can tell from the outset that I'm going to succumb to that old-fashioned valentiny feeling and talk about love and hearts and things, and bore ole worldly-wise you, but a hard-working, heavy-laden, practice-teaching somebody like me with no more hefty designs for the future than a fourth grade of tow-headed, snaggle-toothed boys, just feels like that, so all aboard.

One of the most romantic things that has happened to anybody I know (counting even Margie, Douschka, and Martie) is that S. A. E. at Emory falling in love with Jennie Sweeny's picture in the paper. He did really, and framed it, and looked at it 'till he couldn't stand it any longer. Then he called her up, explained the situation, and asked her for a dinner-date, and of course Jennie couldn't let that go by, and when he saw her, he fell flatter'n my pocketbook, and has been camping on White House steps ever since! Don't you think power like that ought to be banned by law? Or at least she ought to capitalize it and furnish the town with light, heat, and energy. And so should Penny. Not only are there the one and only N, and that good looking blonde whose name I believe is Bob (no, not Jean's), but I hear that an entire fraternity caters to her every wish. And Giddy, she's honor roll and everything too. Wonder how she manages it? I'd like to know because that takes away my excuse that boys never do like smart girls. Ha!

Except that I imagine Dr. Anderson did when he was a-wooing. Giddy, you

never could imagine what an overwhelming hit that man did make on the Agnes Scott campus. Why the whole school just sat up and took notice. From the first morning when, as the world's very best organ spoke out of turn, he reassuringly said "I'm not going to sing," every last girl was made. And how they flocked for conferences with him. I couldn't even get one, he was so popular. He had the nicest voice and smile and spats! One Luptonite was all for consulting him about a love affair. "He's so understanding-like," she confided. I don't know whether she went or not, but if she did I know she found out exactly the thing to do—for he looks experienced.

Little Frances Duke says she doesn't need advice. And judging from her page in the register book, I don't think so either. She's different in being able to manage rivals from Tech and Emory at the same time. I saw her up town the other day looking for a dress to wear in the figure at the Tech Pan-Hellenic this year. Sarah Lane went up to Davidson's Mid-Winter affair last week-end. Julia Rowan was going, but her Big Brunette Beta decided to come down here. He's so goodlooking—and—oh what a peach of a pair! Oh, Giddy, I want a love affair, and I want one what ain't a plain everyday one either, I want a thrilling one like Marion Fielder's and Jane Bailey Hall's, I want—I want—oh, well, at least I'm always found wanting. But I insist that I mean well for here I go sending you

Balloons of love with nary a pin in sight.

Aggie.

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## Club News

The Chemistry Club held a most interesting meeting Monday night, February 2, in the lecture room. Three alumnae, Mrs. Carl Pirkle, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre, and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, spoke to the club. After these talks, Etta and Hettie Mathis, chairmen of the refreshment committee, served coffee and cakes.

Mildred Hooten and Ora Craig were hostesses of the South Carolina Club meeting, which was held in their room Tuesday night. After a short business session, a "Valentine game" was followed by delicious refreshments—sent all the way from South Carolina.

The Cotillion Club enjoyed a tea-dance Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses, "Cub" Sanford, Frances Duke, Kitty Woltz, and Mary Boyd, served heart-shaped candies and cakes and punch. A novel effect was added by the dainty corsages given each member.

Blackfriars held an important business meeting in the club room Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for the play, "Little Women," which is to be given February 28.

B. O. Z. met Monday night in the Alumnae House. Helen Friedman, Frances Murray, Willa Beckham and Vivian Martin, were on the program. The club had dinner at the Tea House after the meeting adjourned.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5:10 in Mr. Johnson's studio.

The Granddaughters' Club is also planning to meet Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock to discuss plans for the Spring program.

K. U. B. will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. W. Cabinet Room. A speaker—probably from the Journalism Department at Emory—will discuss some important phase of Journalism. The club is inviting all interested in this subject.

In honor of Saint Valentine the Bible Club will give a "saints' party" Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Members of the club are planning to come dressed as saints and to tell the story of the characters they impersonate.

The Poetry Club will meet Thursday night at nine in Helen Friedman's room in Rebekah.



Agnes Scott Day by Day (Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)—Thoughts while walking to Big Dec . . . one more week gone by and what a whirl . . . Paderewski . . . Carl Sandburg and his guitar . . . Ted Shawn and his dancers . . . racing to town to practice teaching . . . athletic cake . . . Student Government meeting . . . dances in the gym . . . smoking rooms . . . grades going home . . . why do they have liver for breakfast, or why have liver at all . . . Red the evergreen man married . . . last semester at A. S. C. . . . better make the most of it . . . won't be long till next tests . . . and so off to town . . . shows, dances, and dates better than ever . . .

Sarah Lane Smith attended the Davidson Pan-Hellenic Dances at Charlotte this past week-end. She was the guest of Mrs. Lewis Schenk of Davidson.

Knoxie Nunnally spent the week-end with Miss Sarah Meador of Peachtree Road.

Mildred Duncan attended the Phi Chi house dance on Saturday night.

Helen Duke attended the Delta Tau Delta house dance on Friday night.

Ellene Winn recently visited her brother and Colonel Caffey at Fort Benning for the week-end.

Mary Quinlan, ex '30, has been visiting Nancy Crockett.

On last Saturday evening, Penny Brown entertained in honor of Lupton with a buffet supper. Mary and Martha Sprinkle, Mart Tower and Ruth Pringle were also guests.

Nell Starr spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mallie White and Carolyn Russell went to Winder, Ga., for the week-end.

Among those going to hear Paderewski were: Maude Anderson, Marty Friend, Lil Herrin, Elizabeth Winn, Florence Preston, Virginia Gray, Ruth Hall, Plant Ellis, chaperoned by Miss Helen Anderson.

An all-day trip to North Georgia, Helton Falls and Neel's Gap was enjoyed Sunday by Miss Scandrett, Miss Laney, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Robinson, Mr. Johnston, Weesa Candler, Chopin Hudson, Betty Cates, Myra Jersey and Maude Armstrong.

Lila Ross Norfleet spent the week-end in Macon.

Dot Grubb attended the Psi Omega wiener roast at Stone Mountain Saturday night.

Jennie Sweeny and Shirley McPhaul went to the S. A. E. house for dinner Sunday night.

Betty Bonham had as her visitor this past week Nancy Holcomb of Goucher.

Harriet Brantley visited Velma Taylor in Newnan for the week-end.

Lewellyn Parks and Mary Ruth Rountree have returned to school for this semester.

Alma Fraser Howerton spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Otey, in Atlanta.

Plant Ellis visited her aunt, Mrs. Bowden, in Atlanta, this past week-end.

Margaret Weeks, Harriet and Ethel Smith went home with Marjory Daniels for the week-end.

Eloise Pollock from Atlanta visited Margaret Rogers last week-end.

Hilda McCurdy and Elizabeth Heath spent the week-end in Thomson, Ga. They were attendants in Louise Baston's (ex '31) wedding.

Nina Hammond spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Crane, in Atlanta last week-end.

Katherine Maness spent the week-end with Olive Chapman.

Eleanor Jones, of College Park, spent the week-end with Margaret Maness.

Saxon Pope went to the Sigma Pi dance at the Marietta Country Club Friday night.

Sally Williams and Saxon Pope went on the Sigma Chi 'possum hunt Saturday night.

Hettie and Ettie Mathis spent Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. Clark.

Mary Dunbar spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Lovelyn Wilson attended open house at the Psi Omega house Sunday.

Dot Dickson spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Ruth Pringle spent the week-end with Penny Brown in Atlanta.

Knoxie Nunnally, Helen Duke, and Ruth Pringle will attend the Tech Panhellenics Thursday night.

Winona Ewbank, Helen Bashinski, Imogene Hudson, Betty Hansen, Natilu McKenney, Louise Taylor, Alma Groves—each went home for the week-end.

Julia Rowan attended the Pi Pi Club dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday night; and the Sigma Chi 'possum hunt Saturday night.

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Openings in Physical Ed. for College Graduates.

Do you love to swim? Do you get a great thrill out of a non-stop flight down the hockey-field on a breath-taking afternoon in October? Do you ever lie awake nights (or on the street car!) thinking how you might outwit a hefty guard with a clever pass in the next basketball game? Or does your heart give a jump of ecstasy when you hear some perfectly bewitching music that only needs an accompaniment of dance to make it complete!

If you feel any or all of these things, it may be possible that your future will be teaching other people to enjoy as you have known how to enjoy.

There is a great big field in Physical Education for getting across to people all sorts of values aside from handling one's body gracefully or achieving distinction in a sport. You may be one who will fit into that field in a very definite and important way.

Think on these things, Sophs, who are just contemplating your majors—or Seniors who are wondering just where your best ability lies and what your graduate work will be!

There are two ways of getting a degree in Physical Education:

1. There is the undergraduate school where a major in P. C. is offered along with academic courses working toward a B. S. degree.

2. There is the graduate school of P. E.

Briefly—of the first kind Winthrop, U. of Fla., Florida State, Peabody, offer very excellent work for those who feel that they cannot possibly afford the time and money to get more of an educational background before specializing.

2. Outstanding among the graduate schools that offer work for those who have completed a B. S. or B. A. degree are Wellesley, Wisconsin, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

For those who expect to continue in P. E. after an A. B. the following courses are suggested as a background:

- Biology.
- Comparative Anatomy.
- Physiology.
- Chemistry.
- Physics.
- Courses in Education.

In most colleges now, the Department of P. E. gives classes in which a girl can take the theory of the different sports and do assistant teaching while in college.

Camp positions, hockey, tennis, life-saving are steps that help greatly along the way. For those more interested in dancing, music appreciation, history of music, and dramatics may help.

It is not always the person who is the best swimmer or tennis player who makes the best teacher, but what



JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS AT BASKETBALL

The basketball game between Juniors and Seniors Friday night was a regular circus. The little brown ball hurdled in perfect form right down the Seniors line to Chopin and into the goal like Ponto himself. Then came Jean, as the trained seal, bouncing the ball on her nose. Chopin was the jumping-jack. Kitty Purdie, Jean Grey and Mary Schlich were the acrobats: Kitty doing a back somersault, Jean and May a double one in better form than Miss Sinclair's own prize pupils could have done. Both teams jumped, and caught, and threw (especially La-Myra Kane, who didn't miss a single one of her foul shots), with the skill and accuracy of professional trapeze actors. But every circus ends with a wild west show—and this was no exception. All the players fought like the bravest of cowboys and though the Seniors fought hard, Susan Glenn was successful in biting out a piece of Kay Morrows' chin and mounting the final score of the Juniors to 50-37.

Line-up: JUNIORS	SENIORS
Kane, r. f.	Morrow, r. f.
Schlich, l. f.	Hudson, l. f.
Bowman, c.	McAuliffe, c.
Peeples, s. c.	Purdie, s. c.
Dyer, r. g.	Grey, r. g.
Glenn, l. g.	Sprinkle, l. g.

an asset and how much easier it is—to know the fundamentals of what you're teaching, and why you're teaching them. So granted an opportunity to perfect your ability—take advantage of that while you're in college!

If you're thinking seriously of continuing in Physical Education, now is the time to put in every effort to make your preparation the very best and most well-rounded study. Talk to those most interested and informed. They can help you to determine the best course to take.

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FROSH AND SOPHS TIE IN BASKETBALL

Though the Frosh-Soph game was not so much of a circus, it was an even better game. Lucile Heath proved herself more graceful than ever as she jumped high off the floor and picked the ball right out of the air. Nancy Rogers did some pretty jumping too, and annoyed the Sophs by intercepting their passes time after time. Sturdy and Maude were worthy of their names: the one sturdy and steady enough to be always counted on, and the other with an arm strong enough to let nothing pass. Eleanor Hamilton must have said “hocus pocus” every time she twirled herself around and every time she looked like she was going to sit down but jumped up quickly and tossed the ball—for it always went in. If Porter Cowles once got the ball all she had to do was to stretch out that long arm of hers and the ball would roll down into the goal. Spivey and Shuessler were as quick as lightning, and all the rest played as they never played before—especially during that last minute, when the score was 26-26 and everybody was breathless with excitement.

Line-up: FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
Friend, r. f.	Cowles, r. f.
Hamilton, l. f.	Spivey, l. f.
Rogers, c.	Heath, c.
Tindale, s. c.	Happoldt, s. c.
E. Kump, r. g.	Sturtevant, r. g.
Shuessler, l. g.	Armstrong, l. g.

Riding to be Featured During Spring Term

The spring season of sports is to be featured this year by special classes in horseback riding. This good news will be definitely heralded with the completion of a riding ring down beyond the May Day dell. In the riding ring will be held classes for beginners, in gaits, mounting, dismounting, and general good horsemanship. The advanced riders will still have the regular hour-trips aside from any class instruction.

Write home now for your money. You'll want to take riding! It's one of the oldest and greatest sports. And think of this! Spring coming on—a beautiful sunny afternoon! A deep woody bridle path—and a horse!

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SENIORS BEAT SOPHS—JUNIORS BEAT FROSH

Very happy were the Seniors On the sixth of February

Lucky also were the Juniors, Loosers sad the Sophomores, Even so the Freshman class Yelled for victory in vain.

But the uppers never stopping Added points more and more Left the audience all amazed Lo, the line-up and the score.

SENIORS (35)	SOPHOMORES (21)
Chandler	Lingle
Davis	Stigall
Hill	Ellis
McCalip	Cates
Watson	Preston
Gerard	Sturtevant
Purdie	Heath
McAuliffe	Alexander
	Spivey

JUNIORS (27)	FRESHMEN (23)
Dyer	Kaufman
Thompson	O'Brian
Bowman	McMullen
Green	Gordon
Glenn	Winn
Miller	Kump
Grimmet	Massie
Peeples	Hippee
Shaw	

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Seniors and Sophs Win at Water Polo

The Lupton Rooters were doing an excessive amount of yelling. Evidently the Juniors were up to something. Heard splashes, cries, choking gurgles, sharp piercing sounds interspersing these—oh—referee's whistle. Yeah, they were up against it. (Meaning the Juniors and then again the Seniors who tried to pass the entire Nor-Fleet)—Pardon puns please.

Anyhow, the first half yielded two for the Seniors. Then Smith did some unsurpassed guarding at the Junior goal. Hill and Thompson for Seniors used the utmost of Virginia wits to shove the ball between the Octopus-sian arms—to no avail!

The Juniors scored! Woe Seniors! No! Game closed—2 to 1 in favor of the Seen-to-be-Vacation-Seekers. May their ghastly experiences on the water-polo field be of great use to them when they encounter the cruel Sea of Life!

The Fresh-Soph game was equally exciting up to the last half. McMullen, guarding for Freshmen, was an equal match for Lingle during the first half. White—enjoying her first experience as goal guard did some beautiful work at the post. Castle as center was able to get the tip off at once toss-up. Hurray for little Cassels! The second half marked an increased zeal on the part of the Sophs. With their accustomed power they swiftly overtook their lesser opponents and with masterful stroke Lingle rolled up the score for her compatriots and left the game 5-3.

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## Their Yesterdays

Cheer up! Whether you're sending your friends postcard pictures of the walled city of Carcassonne next year, or riding around the country in a buggy selling lightning rods, you will probably wind up as a college professor. Our own dear instructors did not always pass their days in grading term papers and dodging bootlicks. Indeed, their turning to their own particular branch of pedagogy was in many cases only a matter of the merest chance.

Dr. Davidson began his colorful career as a banker. But as his wonderful sense of current events and his feeling for historical movements, caused him to foresee the unemployment of bank clerks in 1931, he retired from his money cage to enter the field of education.

Miss Crowe worked in the book department at Davison-Paxon's and was later a personnel director at Rich's. Finally, her desire for social gaiety caused her to return to the campus where she had dissipated in her youth.

Miss Harn wanted to be a trained nurse, but started teaching in high school and decided that pill bottles and little white caps were not to be compared with German verbs and a gold tassel.

Miss Sinclair's first job was teaching the second grade "high, high, high up in the hills."

Dr. Hayes taught at Robert College in Constantinople and spent his vacation roving around the Hellespont in an obsolete Turkish battleship.

Miss Haynes did social work in a mill town and was a great success, except for her one mistake in teaching the children to crochet backwards.

Miss Lillian Smith first taught Latin at the Mt. Hermon school for boys, where her students were so inspired by the Latin Pastorals that they brought her apples and partridges.

Miss Jackson's earliest ambition was to be a doctor, but her family side-tracked her by inducing her to major English and History. After she graduated from college, she taught English for two years; but when we entered the war, she forsook pedagogy alto-

gether to dole out coal to the Bostonians. To avoid comment as a feminine fueller, she used the name "E. Fuller Jackson" throughout the troublesome times.

Dr. Robinson first taught at Texas A. & M., the school described in chapel by Dr. Anderson as the roughest and most hard-boiled school in the country. Imagine the change for him now among the sweet and simple competitors for the Hopkins Jewel!

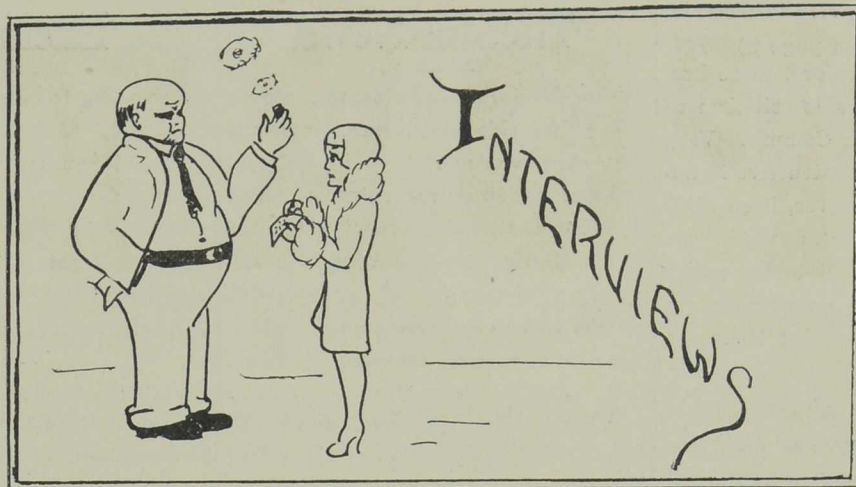
Miss Alexander began her career by teaching math at the Institute.

Miss Florence Smith taught in a fishing village the year after she graduated from college. It is rumored that she began work on her Master's largely to escape the smell of spoiled salmon and limburger cheese.

Miss Leatherman lived a life of frivolity for five years after college, but one day while passing a library with a group of lilies of the field, she realized what was her true vocation.

We need not remark that Mr. Tart was a banker.

Dr. Sweet's first case presented the problem of reporting to a German immigrant the arrival of his twin offspring. "Mein Gott!" he shouted at her, "I knew we'd get in trouble if we had a woman doctor!" It was this which made Dr. Sweet decide to practice at a girls' school.



## Our Tomorrows

Why did woman have to emerge from the home? If she had just had the foresight to recognize what a cinch she had, and had stayed at home with her crocheting and fainting spells, the class of '31 would not now be faced with the problem of earning a living in an unemploying world. We have our plans, though,—castles in Spain, and furnished rooms, cottages filled with love and cheese and trick desks that turn into a kitchen stove if you press the button back of the collapsible bureau—and graduate schools. Some of the Seniors actually have jobs, and **everyone** has ideas.

Our intellectual Miss Julia Thompson, is going to spend next winter at a finishing school in Richmond coaching dramatics taking phone calls, chaperoning, riding horseback—and teaching on the side.

Adele Arbuckle, Laura Brown and Kitty Purdie say they are going to work in the Congressional library and have an apartment in Washington where they will entertain Senators and the like. All the Senators we know are fat men with even fatter wives, but we wish them luck in their congressional orgies.

Katherine Morrow wants to marry a red-headed man in order to see if the Mendelian law works the way it does in the charts.

Poor Myra Jervey's life has been blighted by the dollar mark. All the vocations she has really craved—such as an ostrich farm in Africa and aviation—require capital. These disappointments have embittered her and made her absolutely mercenary. Unlike the rest of the Seniors, she is not entering a profession for service to mankind but solely for the money.

It was impossible to gain much information from Marjorie Daniels, as we accosted her in the library and were constantly interrupted by members of the faculty who wanted her to find books for them. Between searches, however, we caught a few ecstatic phrases about the University of Chicago and the "Southwest before 1800."

Knowing Weesa's histrionic ability we supposed she was planning to display it, and suggested to her such parts as A Dog Howling on the Opposite Shore or A Noise Without. But acting, she has decided, would be too strenuous, and she has therefore accepted a position as a mattress tester.

Marguerite Gerard does not know what she is going to do, and as for what she **wants**—"my suppressed desires are **suppressed**," she said.

We found Chopin in the act of shearing the locks of one of the Freshmen, but her aspirations were not at all tonsorial. "Unlike the rest of you," she said, viciously clicking the scissors in the poor girl's ears, "I **really want** to teach. I love to see the little things grow and develop." Just then the Freshman set up a howl because a small triangle had been cut out of her neck, and we left, wondering whether the "little things" were her pupils or the biological lab specimens.

All the other members of the Senior class gave us a glance of colossal scorn and said "Obviously, I **want** to get married, but I've got to teach. Do you take practice teaching? It takes up all my mornings and . . ."

## Alumnae Today

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant," or school teacher? The versatile Agnes Scott Alumnae have chosen many different fields of work, as shown by an article in the recent Alumnae Quarterly.

Teaching is a field we almost all enter at some time in our lives. Mary Barker, '00, is a splendid representative of our hundreds of teachers, as she has been again elected as head of the American Federation of Teachers.

We find many authors. Rosa Belle Knox of the class of 1899, has just published "The Boys and Sally," which has won much favorable comment as a story of southern life for children; Janef Preston, '21, and Helen T. Moore, ex-'18, have achieved awards in poetry field and Margaret (Bland) Sewell, '20, is one of our playwrighters.

Among our librarians, Tommie Dora Barker, ex '10, has won prominence, having been recently appointed as regional field secretary of the American Library Association for the South; while Lillian (Baker) Griggs, '97 is secretary and director of the Library Commission of North Carolina.

Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12, is dean of women at Duke University, while Ellen Palmer (Pratt) Rhodes, ex-'97, holds that position at the University of Georgia.

Among those interested in medicine and health are: Caroline Randolph, '18, technical assistant in the State Health Department at Nashville, Tenn.; Dorothy Moorehouse, ex-'18, superintendent of the Ophthalmic Hospital of Cincinnati, Ohio;

Among our newspaper women, Martha Lin Manly, '25, is one who has been true to this profession since her graduation; Farris Davis edits a magazine, and Anna (Colquit) Hunter edits the book reviews for the Savannah Press.

In the realm of advertisers, we find Myra (Scott) Eastman, '18, a partner in the advertising firm of Eastman, Scott and Co., in Atlanta. The corps of the advertising departments of Davison-Paxon's and Rich's in Atlanta read like a class roll of Agnes Scott of any recent year.

Many alumnae have entered the business world. Katherine Reid ranks high as a trainer of business people, being president of Crichton's Business College in Atlanta.

An unusual work is that being done by Bess McConnell, ex '19, as consulting decorator for eastern hotels of United Realities Co., including Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., Wardman Park and Carlton, Washington, D. C.

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DR. WILLIAM ANDERSON SPEAKS  
ON VITAL CHRISTIAN PROBLEMS  
(Continued from page 1)

good works are of no avail; faith alone counts. Next, "we have boldness and access with confidence by the faith of Him." Faith gives us the boldness to come to God and talk to Him with something of the same love and reverent familiarity which we hold for our earthly father. Lastly, we are "kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation." Faith keeps us safe in God, and nothing is worthwhile until we get that settled. Have faith, for without it you can't live, you can't please God.

Saturday morning, Dr. Anderson presented "The Challenge of Christ." Jesus asked His disciples, "Whom do men say that I am?" and it is necessary for everyone to answer this question for himself. Jesus is the separating element of the world for groups are separated from one another on the basis of their relation to Christ. Jesus' challenge to mankind is fourfold. He presents an inescapable challenge to the mind. Washington, Napoleon, Wilson—all these are great men—were gifted above men. We rejoice that they have lived—but always they are only men, human as we are. They impress but do not challenge us. Then we see this low Carpenter of Galilee and we know that we must explain this Man—recognize His challenge. We cannot be honest with life until we have explained Jesus Christ from the picture or bowed ourselves before Him.

Jesus' challenge is to the heart. His scarred hand is knocking at the door of every man's heart. By His death He purchased the right of entrance. Dr. Truett has said, "These hands are not my hands; they are Christ's: let me be careful what I handle with Christ's hands. These ears are not my ears; they are Christ's: let me be careful what I hear with Christ's ears. This mouth is not my mouth; it is Christ's: let me be careful what I say with Christ's mouth. This heart is not my heart; it is Christ's: let me be careful whom I love with Christ's heart.

Jesus' challenge is to faith, and lastly, Jesus' challenge is to life. Life holds the most wonderful possibilities! It is the most wonderful thing ahead of you. What better could you do with it than to turn it over to God?

On Sunday night at the vesper service, Dr. Anderson brought the series to a close with a talk on "Prayer." Prayer is the most beautiful privilege man has. It is the only way to solve problems, and it opens to us all the resources of God. Prayer is the thing in which God has commanded us to engage, whether we understand it or not. Moreover, it is the privilege of a saved man in relation to God, for only a saved man can pray.

We may have a problem. The question is—how can I pray about it? First, you can't pray about it until you are willing to take your hands off of it and leave it to God. Moreover, you come in Jesus' name. This is not a catch phrase which you must add to the end of your prayer so quickly that God has no time to think and refuse. It means that every saved person has the same rights in the presence of God that Jesus has. Third, you ask for whatever you want. There is not a thing in your life which you should not bring to God regularly. You are His child and should ask Him as a little child asks for something from his father. Lastly—Be content with what God decides, whether it satisfies you or not. It is hard and if He decides against your wish, it is a test of the reality of it.

VOX POPULI  
(Continued from page 2)

As we mentioned before, there has, of late, been considerable criticism of the Tea House on the Campus. Very little of it has been constructive in nature. There has, however, been criticism off of the campus which we think should be brought to the notice of the student body. This concerns our habit of going to the Tea House at ten o'clock in pajamas. When Mr. Buttrick was here the students had to be met at the door at that hour and turned back because he wished to come to the Tea Room and they were not presentably dressed. The Tea room is not open at night to the public, but it is open to the guests of the House. We, and a good many other people, feel that the best impression is not made upon visitors when such embarrassing situations occur. It seems rather undignified for girls who have, supposedly, reached years of discretion when they come to college, to be running around the campus at night in pajamas.

The spirit of the Tea House has always been one of co-operation and pleasantness. The maids are paid sufficiently so that we do not feel it necessary to tip. The meals are always carefully planned, well prepared and served. And now, for our further convenience, a committee is being formed similar to the food committees in the dining rooms to which all complaints may be made. This committee will confer with the Alumnae Committee, and the House will endeavor in every way to conform to the wishes of the students. Therefore, if they can be that accommodating, we can too! Hereafter, let us realize how fortunate we are in having an organization of this sort on the campus and until we can give constructive criticism, say nothing, or, if we must speak, let's boost!

ence of God that Jesus has. Third, you ask for whatever you want. There is not a thing in your life which you should not bring to God regularly. You are His child and should ask Him as a little child asks for something from his father. Lastly—Be content with what God decides, whether it satisfies you or not. It is hard and if He decides against your wish, it is a test of the reality of it.

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Theater News

The Capitol Theater inaugurates a new policy this week, starting Saturday, of a tremendously big, colorful and unusual stage presentation, called the "International Revue," presented by A. B. Marcus, who brings to Atlanta a company of seventy-five people, including some of the highest class principals on the modern stage. It is said that the Marcus company will bring to the city one of the best dressed aggregations of show talent ever seen in the south, and the company will remain here four weeks, presenting a new show each Saturday. Among the principals are Elmer Couty, a leading man with good looks and versatility; Faye Hammond, a comedian well known in Atlanta for having played here a couple of years ago in the company which appeared at the Capitol; Miss Bessie Singleterry, the prima donna, a New Orleans girl, who will, after her engagement here, go to Universal City to make a picture for Universal, with Conrad Nagel. The feature picture that will start with the new policy Saturday is "Resurrection," Tolstoy's great story, featuring John Boles as Dmitri and Lupe Velez as Katusha. This is said to be one of the best pictures these two have ever worked in, and the popularity of the two is bound to be enhanced by their work in these difficult parts.

The new policy at the Capitol will be inaugurated with a premiere showing Friday evening at 8:45, at which a limited number of seats will be sold.

We are grateful for the patronage which has made it possible for the National Shirt Shops, Inc., to become the largest chain of Men's Wear Shops extending from "Coast to Coast."

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Exchanges

According to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska, love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out in college.—The Technique.

(Editor's note:—The average freshman would tell you that it is hatred, envy and faculty dumbness, however.)

Perhaps, though, if we would turn on our radios and Victrolas, we would be more successful at term papers and exams:

In student tests made at the University of Minnesota it was proved that students study best under the influence of radio jazz.—The Hornet.

If only these students could have a speaker like Dr. Anderson!

The students at Amherst pool their money and bet on the number of hymns to be sung in chapel. All of which makes chapel a little less intolerable—that is if you win the pot.

A great scientist recently discovered that the painful and obsolete practice of giving examinations originated in China around 1500 B. C. Let us hope that the Chinese refrain in the future from inventing such methods of torture as giving exams and eating rice.—Blue Stocking.

"Companionate engagements" are the latest fad at Ohio State University. The plan is for boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, or for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time. All of which leads one to believe that the little events are the things that really count.

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—in—  
"CHECK AND DOUBLE  
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18  
"THE VIRTUOUS SIN"  
THURS.-FRI. FEB. 19-20  
WILLIAM HAINES  
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"REMOTE CONTROL"  
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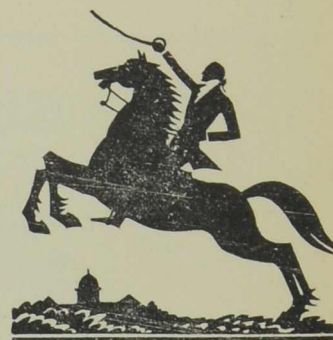


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# The Agonistic



Vol. XVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931

No. 14

## NEW PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

### Robinson, Morrow, Thompson, Simpson Admitted Saturday

#### History of Local Chapter Described by Dr. McCain at Chapel Service.

Announcement was made of the admittance of four members of the Senior class to Phi Beta Kappa by Mr. Stukes in chapel Saturday morning, February 14.

After the processional and invocation, Dr. McCain mentioned the unique manner in which Agnes Scott obtained her chapter, for she was the first institution under the new system of admittance ever invited to establish a chapter.

Following Dr. McCain, Mr. Stukes reviewed the essential qualifications for membership in Phi Beta Kappa—scholarship, fraternity, integrity, and loyalty. "There must be above all high and sound scholarship. It is more than grades, for grades are a poor index of individual intelligence. Scholarship, as can best be defined, is the intangible ability to reach out for and to apply information. The realization of one's own limitations leads toward the zeal to learn, grasp, and understand more of the fundamental principles of life.

Fraternity is the second great ideal. It is that development of the individual which will lead him to be mindful of the social laws, and which will make him willing to abide by them by adjusting himself to live in a group.

Furthermore, there must be an acceptance of moral principles, sacred to society. Integrity of character is the ability to abide by the standards of honor, justice, and truth.

And, finally, there is loyalty—not only loyalty to truth, loyalty to one's fellowman, and loyalty to one's self, but also loyalty to one's institution.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was established in 1776 at William and Mary College. It is the oldest scholastic and collegiate fraternity in the world. There are at present 107 chapters, only eleven of which are in women's colleges.

Mr. Stukes concluded his talk by announcing the names of the four new members, Katherine Morrow, Laura Robinson, Elizabeth Simpson and Julia Thompson.

### Plans for Contest Made by Glee Club

#### Selections from "Pinafore" to Appear on Program.

There is a very interesting possibility being discussed by the Agnes Scott Glee Club. Mrs. Johnson is seriously considering working up the choruses of the first act of "Pinafore" for the Spring Concert. Everyone is familiar with this charming Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, and we feel sure that no one could work it out more delightfully than Mrs. Johnson. And not only that, but the Glee Club, assisted by Mr. Johnson's students, may render the complete opera next fall. Therefore, it is with the keenest anticipation that we look forward to the Spring Concert, for the success of that decides the other. Let us all turn out to hear the trials of Jack Rackstraw and the Tars so that they may be brought to a happy conclusion in the Fall.

### Founders Day to Be Celebration Monday

#### Traditional Banquet and Minuet Will Mark Event.

Founder's Day is one of the really important celebrations at Agnes Scott. This year the twenty-second comes on Sunday and on that account the time-honored alumnae program will be given over the radio Saturday night, February 21. In this program Miss Hopkins will speak to the alumnae, the Glee Club will sing and Penelope Brown will talk on the differences which Agnes Scott in the past shows in comparison with Agnes Scott in the present.

A basketball game will be played the morning of the twenty-third between the Odds and the Evens.

At dinner Monday night, the Seniors will dress in period costumes as is customary and Rebekah and White House dining rooms will be very festive with powdered wigs and flowered crinoline.

The following people will represent historical characters in the two dining rooms:

White House:  
George Washington—Shirley McPhaul.  
Martha Washington—Martha Tower.  
Betsy Ross—Marian Lee.  
Patrick Henry—Mildred McCalip.  
Lafayette—Julia Rowan.  
Daniel Boone—Martha North Watson.

Benjamin Franklin—Christian Henderson.

Thomas Jefferson—Martha Sprinkle.  
Rebekah:  
George Washington—Ellen Davis.  
Martha Washington—Adele Arbuckle.

Betsy Ross—Elise Jones.  
Patrick Henry—Nancy Crockett.  
Lafayette—Marguerite Gerard.  
Daniel Boone—Chopin Hudson.  
Benjamin Franklin—Jean Grey.  
Thomas Jefferson—Ruth McAuliffe.

After dinner a group of Seniors will dance the minuet in the gym. The day's celebration will close with a general dance for everybody.

### Ga. Academy of Science Meets

#### Two Members of Agnes Scott Faculty Admitted.

Two of Agnes Scott's faculty, Miss Howson, and Dr. Robinson, were admitted to the Georgia Academy of Science at the recent meeting in Macon on Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14. Miss MacDougall, the retiring president, spoke about "Some Higher Values of Science Study" at luncheon Friday and during the meeting presented a paper on "Inheritance in the Tailed Form of Chilodon Uncinatus," showing the application of the Mendelian law in this form of protozoa. Miss Howson spoke on "The Temperature Effect on the Reflecting Power of Platinum," and Dr. Robinson's paper was entitled "A Problem of Regions." Many from Agnes Scott attended the meetings of the academy which were held this year at Wesleyan College in Macon.

### Admiral Byrd to Lecture Here Feb. 26, 2:30

#### Exclusive Films of Antarctic Trip to Be Shown With Address.

Only one more week remains before residents of the college community, as well as several hundred visitors from Decatur, Emory, and Atlanta, will have the pleasure of listening to a



—Courtesy of the DeKalb New Era.

first-hand account of Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd's epic airplane flight over Antarctic wastes to the South Pole.

The famous explorer will tell his own story of Little America and the Byrd Antarctic Expedition in the gymnasium next week, Thursday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m., showing in conjunction with his lecture 9,000 feet of motion pictures taken on the expedition. These films, which have been assembled under the personal direction of Admiral Byrd, tell a highly colorful story of the Antarctic, and are thoroughly different from the pictures recently exhibited in theaters throughout the country.

Coming as the final lecturer in the series presented this season by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association, of which Miss Catherine Torrance is chairman, the noted naval commander will arrive in Atlanta the morning of the 26th, stopping at the Robert Fulton hotel. He will immediately receive newspaper men for a short time, after which he will be the guest of the College for the remainder of the day.

In the afternoon, following the lecture, it is planned to have a reception or some social function at which the public may meet the renowned visitor. Definite plans for this affair will be announced early next week.

Admiral Byrd is now on a nationwide lecture tour, and is swinging toward the Southeast on his way to Atlanta. He is being presented here through the Pond Bureau, of New York, with Captain H. H. Railey as his personal manager on the tour. The Admiral will also make an appearance in Atlanta while here, but his engagement at Agnes Scott has no connection.

(Continued on page 6)

### Laura Brown Talks In Y. W. Vespers

#### Five Essential Elements of Friendship Discussed.

Laura Brown spoke in Y. W. C. A. Vespers Sunday evening on "Adventures in Friendship." Because of the numerous requests the talk is printed in full.

"College ties can ne'er be broken"—these are the opening words of a song which many of us recognize. And when we go a little further into the subject we will be able to recognize the various kinds of ties that college may have.

But the ties that are nearest and dearest—the ones that we will keep the longest and love the most are the friendships made at college.

We have been thinking together at our Vesper services for the past few months about the full and creative life that Jesus lived, and how he made possible this life for all others. Anyone who has tried it, will know from experience that a person can't give anything unless he has it himself and that a quality cannot grow unless it develops by practice and usage.

The life that we live here on the campus is one of closest intimacy and here is the opportunity for making friends such as an individual may never have again. The person who once said, "A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same," certainly expressed what real friendship is. For this utter faith that one friend has in another brings the real joy and responsibility of friendship. The realization that someone is back of you—someone wants you to succeed, is the greatest stimulus to effort. You CAN'T fail if someone whom you know loves you, wants you to succeed. When Elizabeth Barrett Browning asked Charles Kingsley for the explanation of some characteristics of his life, he answered simply "I

(Continued on page 6)

### Junior Banquet Is Set for Feb. 28

#### Committee in Charge of Entertainment Appointed.

Of especial interest to the Junior class is the formal banquet on February 28. Many a night has been sleepless for the Juniors, for who can decide which of the many she wants to invite? For the Junior class, this banquet is the one social event of the year—the long anticipated event. A banquet sponsored by Hoase would be interesting and exciting any time, but a banquet to which dates may be invited, holds an especial interest—perhaps the long-looked for "boy of your dreams" will be there.

The banquet will be given in White House dining room and, of course, there will be entertainment. Betty Bonham has the task of producing something new to amuse our guests. Mary Miller has charge of the tables. Susan Glenn will be responsible for the decorations, and Penny Brown has undertaken the invitations.

After the banquet Blackfriars will present "Little Women" in the gym, and all the little women will be there, too.

### Sarah Hill, As "Miss Y. W. C. A.," Wins Health Trophy

#### Health Week Brought to Close by Healthy Hottentot Hubbub.

The grand finale to the Health Week sponsored by the Athletic Association last week was the Healthy Hottentot Hubbub on Friday night, which included the customary Miss Health contest.

Sarah Hill as "Miss Y. W. C. A." was presented the cup as Miss Health, representing the nearest approach to physical perfection. Martha Stigall as "Miss Sophomore," placed second while Jean Grey "Miss Student Government," and Margaret Ridley, "Miss K. U. B.," tied for third place.

This interesting contest was preceded by a program built upon those famous letters A. P. D. C.

A grand march led by Miss Hopkins and Mildred McCalip, president of the Association, started the athletic section of the program. A lead out for the wearers of the A. S. was followed by dancing during which participants in various sports were tagged with clever little implements of their particular sport.

Featuring Pretty Pansy and Pale Polly whose Punk Posture just wasn't the thing, one of the Fox' famous tongue twisters was sung heartily while many a posture was slyly improved in the darkness behind the projector.

A Day in Dandelion Dell, a laughable take off on the Miss Health Contest, followed. Miss Healthy Hottentot, the dark horse of the contest, surpassed all other contestants, such as Miss Boz-o, Miss June Bug and Dracula in beauty of feature and figure and was awarded the Athletic Apple.

The program ended with the co-operative contest for the selection of Miss Health. The various entrees representing the organizations on the campus marched past to the music furnished by the A. P. D. C. orchestra, and were judged according to weight, posture, feet, and carriage. The curtains parted after the decision of the judges, to show Miss Health 1931 backed by the remaining contestants.

### College Anthology Prints A. S. Verse

#### Poems by Gilchrist Powell, Kitty Reid Published.

"Dirge," by Kitty Reid, and "Swamp Sketch," by Gilchrist Powell, are to appear in Harper's "The New Anthology of College Verse," to be published about the first of April. This anthology is a collection of verse from almost 300 colleges, and is edited by Miss Jessie Rehder, a graduate of Randolph Macon in 1929. Agnes Scott is well represented in this, the first venture of the sort in a purely college project; later it is hoped the anthology will be a bi-annual publication. "Dirge" was first printed in the May, 1930, issue of the Aurora, and "Swamp Sketch" was published in the November issue of this year.



The Agonistic



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Clyde Lovejoy	

EDITORIAL

The true George Washington, no matter how many authors entitle their books thus, will probably never be discovered. One biographer lauds his virtues; another exaggerates his shortcomings; he is a gentleman, and a ruffian. But one fact which no writer thus far has tried to disprove is his great influence in his own time. He was, both because of his personality, and his achievements, the outstanding man of the day. And just as there grew up a legend around Charlemagne, and Alfred, so the Washington tradition developed. His was a brave, commanding nature, endowed with all the attributes of a man of character,—honor, truth, justice, courtesy,—with loyalty in large letters superimposed. It was natural, therefore that a good percentage of young patriots should be christened George Washington Doe in the hope of upholding the tradition. But if Washington's birthday happened to correspond with that of the namesake, the chances were doubled that here was one to carry on the ideal. Such a one was George Washington Scott. An evidence of this was shown in his planting the seed of Agnes Scott in order to perpetuate the Washington tradition. Even the college motto, "Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge," places the character above the intelligence. For of what worth would calculus be, if the honor system would not work? Or why the finest of libraries, if no one would be courteous in its use?

It is our privilege to carry on the ideal which Washington inspired. The peculiarity of this privilege lies in the individuality of the task. Everyone must be loyal to Agnes Scott by herself. A campaign is hardly a true test, for many may subscribe from self-accusation of lack of loyalty. A college is best served by those of character who lead the college to the best of the new, while retaining the best of the old. Surely no one would wish to use candle light simply because George Washington did. But these who so eagerly accept electricity carry Agnes Scott past the pessimism and other passing ills of the present. These followers of the Washington ideal truly add to their faith virtue; and to their virtue knowledge.

Declarations of  
Independence

Much has been said in praise and in blame of Agnes Scott but most of it has been concerned with externals. We have inner wrongs. Our most pathetic and persistent inner wrong is the attitude of student toward student. We move in narrow cliques and exclude all others. Not only do we exclude others but we feel definitely hostile toward them. We are glad to pick a schoolmate to pieces. We even go so far as to gossip about our own close clique. Gossip sweeps the campus in a tidal wave and leaves us sodden in the backwash of small meanness. There must be a reason and there is one—we have nothing else to do. When we finish—and frequently before then—the long assignments which must be prepared, we amuse ourselves with long hours of gossip. Is this unwholesome condition worthy of Agnes Scott and her ideals? It is not—nor is it a condition that should continue. The solution lies in social activities here on the campus. It is not so much the outside people we need as those who are here on the campus and whom we see daily. Can we let this opportunity pass?

What would you think of having two weeks of your very own to read what you really want to? The few who were at N. S. F. A. know what this would mean, but, for those of us who don't know, it means that we be given two weeks, perhaps right before or after exams, with no assignments—nothing whatever to do except read that book you've been wanting to all year. It would make no difference whether it was modern fiction or Greek philosophy, but merely a little time to read something besides assignments.

Have you ever read over the book reviews of the Book Shelf, and longed to know if the books were really as attractive as they are written up to be. This week it's Al Smith. Wouldn't you love to see for yourself how he managed his goat, and dogs, and monkeys, etc., in a boarding house? Two weeks wouldn't give you half time enough to read all you want to, but at least you wouldn't feel so ignorant when some well-read person mentioned "the absolutely charming style of Ann Green in 'Reader, I Married Him.'"

Probably, though, you want more serious matter. Well, there is that biography of Thomas Jefferson that you've been dying to read ever since you saw it—or that intriguing account of the French court under Louis the Quatre—something. For two weeks you could read about anything that had interested you as you studied it.

But perhaps you are one of those who are struggling to keep their noses above the flood of required outside reading—perhaps you are taking American Literature or Bible 205. Would you like to go back and see if there really was any sense to what Emerson said? You could spend this time catching up with work—or getting more out of what you had had to skim over. At any rate it would have been time profitably spent.

Whether you would like to read modern fiction, or history, or old literature—wouldn't you like two weeks in which you were really undisturbed? It's a novel idea, but several of the large colleges are trying much the same idea. Perhaps, if the faculty felt it wasted time, we could make some sort of report, but nothing that would make it seem a burden. At any rate—what do you think?

C. L.

The quadrangle at Agnes Scott is now very beautiful; we wish that people whose rooms face the front yard could have so pleasant a view. The front lawn gives a first impression to the outsider and it is also a magnificent stretch of property; if it were only groomed as carefully as the inner yard, and coaxed into a similar brilliant green, the aspect of the college would be far more pleasing.

The tennis courts have been rolled and swept and decorated with blazing new white lines. It seems a shame

Alumnae News

As usual our Alumnae are up and doing things that make us proud of the very fact that we attend the school from which they have gone out. Jean Alexander, '30, had her comedy, "Contagion," presented by the Atlanta Woman's Club, February 17. Recently she visited Helen Sisson Morrison, '29, in Atlanta.

Janet MacDonald, '28, is working toward her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago this winter. As all of those who remember her will know. Janet will always be heard of in connection with something big.

Louise Brewer, '30, is secretary to a professor of aeronautics at Georgia Tech.

Jo Barry, '30, is teaching in Gulf Park Academy, Gulf Park, Mississippi.

Olive Spencer, '29, is now Mrs. Nelson Jones and is living in Charlotte, N. C.

Adah Knight, '29, was in town last week visiting Genevieve at Emory University.

Susanne Stone, '29, is teaching second grade in Oxford, Ga.

Virginia Sevier, '27, spent February 12 in the Alumnae House.

We were sorry to learn that Charlotte Hunter, '29, has been sick with flu.

Therese Barksdale, now Mrs. George Vincent Haler, '29, is living in Little Rock, Ark.

Violet Weeks, who is spending the winter at home, has been very busy organizing a group to go with the Agnes Scott Alumnae tours through Europe this summer.

Mirian Brooch, '29, now Mrs. Albert Fite Gordan, of Richmond, Va., has recently been back in Atlanta visiting her family.

Betty Gash, '29, has lately passed some competitive library examinations in New York.

Eliza Ramey, '29, who is Mrs. Richard Loren Gatewood, has a daughter, Jane, born sometime in January.

In the first part of January Kitty Jennings, ex '32, was married to Randolph Taylor, of Decatur. They will make their home in Monticello, Ga.

Martine Tuller, ex '32, is studying at Columbia University where she is taking a course in journalism.

Helen Jackson, also ex '32, married Charles Jules Hoffmann.

Mary Aiken Stull, ex '30, is now Mrs. G. H. Carson, of Bucannon, Va.

Sarah Townsend, '30, writes that she is planning a tour of the "Golden West" with some of the Lupton Alumnae in the summer of 1931.

that all of this careful work should be ruined by people who appear on the courts in street shoes. A low-heeled oxford may be all right for the wearer's comfort and agility, but it is ruinous for the courts. If you have not procured a pair of tennis shoes, get them immediately so that you can begin early and enjoy tennis the whole season. We all want our courts in excellent condition, let us all be as careful as possible so that we may enjoy them as much as possible.

The Book Shelf

Wouldn't it be fun to see yourself in print! Well, that is just exactly what you can do with some of the new books in the library. We find men, incidents, and places of our own generation written up in a most pleasing manner. You can no longer use that old worn-out excuse, "History is too old and dead to interest me," because history that has been made during our short life-time is now in print. Can you picture Alfred E. Smith keeping a West Indian goat, four dogs, a parrot, and a monkey, and still able to live in peace and harmony? Or can you see him playing the role of Jem Dalton, the villain of the production, "The Ticket-of-Leave Man"? Why not play with Al on Coney Island, laugh at him as an actor, argue with him as governor, hear him speak as presidential candidate, and finally spend the winter with him in Miami? Read "Up to Now," an autobiography by Alfred E. Smith.

If you don't care for a microscopic view of the life of Governor Smith, that is no excuse for neglecting our new books. An excellent summary of a period of immense and rapid changes all over the world, is given by Sir Valentine Chirol, in "Fifty Years in a Changing World." In Europe he witnessed the triumphant entry of the German armies into Paris in 1871, and for many years before the Great War he watched the Kaiser blindly steering his "Neuer Kurs" toward the catastrophe which shattered the German Empire and plunged the greater part of Europe into ruin. In what was called the "unchanging" East, he had great opportunities of observing the growth of new and incalculable forces which are already challenging the white man's claims to the appointed overlordship of the colored races of the earth.

For those who are lovers of nature, and expect, or even hope, to spend a delightful summer in Glacier National Park, there is an adequate guide written by James Willard Schultz. "Signposts of Adventure" contains a description of all the points of interest in this old Indian reservation and relates the legends which endeared them to the red man.

College Is Grieved by Loss  
of Miss Sturges.

Miss Philo W. Sturges, for a long time connected with the college, died January 31. Miss Sturges first came to Agnes Scott in December, 1910, as the housekeeper for Rebekah Scott dormitory. She had been at Lucy Cobb Institute, and because of her successful experience there, was selected to come here. In May, 1920, she resigned her position because of poor health and went to live in the cottage, now called in her honor, Sturges. Later, the college first rented, and then purchased the cottage. Miss Sturges was always very loyal to Agnes Scott, and made frequent visits to the campus, the last of which was on the Sunday before the college closed for the Christmas holidays.

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J. R. McCain, President





Giddy, dear:  
I did mean to spend this half-hour making up those twelve hours of Bible 205, but what's the use, with a holiday and a whole week-end ahead? And besides, Conscience, there're things to be told! And Genius shouldn't be bridled—where would Gilchrist Powell and Kitty Reid be, if they'd crammed history of the Holy Land when they felt the urge for self-expression? Not in Harper's Anthology, you may lay to that. (Don't think Kitty has reached success overnight; her career began way back in the sixth grade with "Tis the Day! 'Tis the Day!")

The Birds and Bees and Flowers Say," so just keep at it—people used to laugh at Sinclair Lewis.) We really are getting on in the world, what with Jean Alexander's play, "Contagion" (some awful Morganton, N. C., epidemic, no doubt) being put on in town. Just another testimonial as to the value of a college education, Giddy; I've heard that you gave her her start. I'm sure our unfortunate publicity has reached your willing ears; at present, we aren't "en bonne odeur," as the French so delicately put it. But it's a bad break that does nobody good, and it certainly saved Mildred Duncan a ticket the other day. She was parked outside the Fox waiting for Ruth McAuliffe to extract an ad from some big two-fisted victim, when up stepped the Arm of the Law and pointed out that she had thoughtlessly stopped on one of his favorite lines, and said he was sorry, lady, but she'd have to move on. When she told him that she was only a poor Hottentot waiting for her friend, he beamed like the morning

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sun, and proceeded to set forth his views on smoking and family life in general, and all was well—which only goes to prove that over one-third of Atlanta reads the Georgian. And while we're on ads, let me mention that there is absolutely no stalling Kitty Purdie—whatever it happens to be, she (what is the name of that flea-powder?) Getz It. To-wit, she went all unsuspecting and unconscious into a men's clothing store, announced that she was from Agnes Scott, and came out with an ad, barehanded! She attributes her success entirely to her knowledge of Applied Psychology.

You know, I'm sure, how we all feel about the rarity of dances and dates. Julia Rowan really deserves the HOASC badge for doing the best work during the year toward improving social conditions at Agnes Scott—can you believe that Earl Dunlap actually ate dinner in White House the other night? In person. And afterwards, Julia let him take her to a dance, and her shoe came all apart (she lost the heel, and the inside came out) and he put it all back together again with chewing-gum! Mmmmm—such a be-u-tiful couple!

One more choice morsel, and then I'll try to forsake this chatter-mindedness—incidentally, this little Rumor has stalked about the campus till it's probably grown out of all proportion—but there's a Married Man who is all alone in the great city working, and he longs for female companionship, and even specifies the Fair One—none other than our own Mary Davis! But Mary scorns him—she really doesn't know him anyway—and hangs up right in his ear whenever he calls her, on an average of five times a week. Right strong-minded of her; who knows, he might be splendid Junior Banquet material, and a man at hand is worth ten at home right now.

It's dinner-time, and I must stop—and I've written nothing but idle chat-

## O, Say Can You See!

"Agnes Scott, she ain't what she used to be—ain't never gonna be no more!" That old song has been peculiarly applicable to our campus during the last year. Ever since the students put over that big campaign in the fall of '28, and members of the General Education Board visited us and expressed their rather favorable opinion of the students in dollars and cents, the old campus has simply waked up and blossomed forth. Of course the new steam plant and Buttrick Hall are the biggest improvements from point of view of actual size and cost and no one questions that it is a luxury not to have to wade out into the rain between history and math class, but the day students and some of those popular young persons who have callers six nights a week may question whether the new \$6,000 parlors in Main are not even more important. Moving the electric wires underground and putting up forty-eight arc lights has added to the general beauty too, and has made it possible for us to admire the new shrubbery even at night!

We have, of course, smiled at those of the alumnae who have come back and been so awed at the advancement made since they were here, but beware the advancement of time! The classes of the next two or three years are going to have the laugh on us, because the old song will be even more applicable then. Some time within the next twelve months they hope to start on the Auditorium and Music Building, to stand next to Buttrick. New gates will be put up at the College Avenue entrances and later, when the McDonough-Candler drive is paved through, at these two entrances. The annex to

(Continued on page 6)

ter, and did mean to make this something you'd remember me by, fine and comprehensive—and now there's nothing vast about it except all the affection I'm sending you!

Yours anyway,

Aggie.

P. S.—You have no idea what a jar it gave my executive ears to hear a man's voice coming out of Gaines the other evening—I just knew something interesting was up; and it turned out to be nothing more sensational than Elmore's new radio—with Bill Munday broadcasting, no doubt!



With exams fast fading into blessed oblivion and Spring Holidays just visible nœa the end of a long road, Agnes Scotters have found themselves rather at a loss for something to do. But now come the Mid-Winter Dances at Tech and things have started off with a bang again. And we find that the charming belles of the Revolutionary Period, with their gorgeous white wigs, sweeping skirts, and dainty slippers have nothing on our Modern Maidens. Here's proof:

The following girls attended the Mid-Winter dances at Tech: Knoxie Nunally, Helen Duke, Mart Tower, Pennie Brown, Julia Rowan, Shirley McPhaul, Jennie Sweeney, Nell Starr, Imogene Hudson, Carolyn Waterman, Natilu McKinney, Ruth Pringle, Ruth Hall, Virginia Gray, Sally Williams, Saxon Pope, Helen Scott, Upshaw Jones, Hazel Turner, Datha Wilson, Betty Cobb, Kitty Woltz, Frances Duke, Martha Stigall, Markie Mowry, and Blanche Lindsey.

Knoxie Nunnally and Helen Duke attended Kentucky week-end at Georgia.

Nina Hammond spent the week-end in Atlanta with her aunt.

A. F. Howerton attended the dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

Burnett Maganos spent the week-end in Atlanta with Dot Seay.

Upshaw Jones spent the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Duncan.

Jane Claypool was in Birmingham for the week-end.

Dot Wyatt spent the week-end at home in Chicamauga.

Mallie White's father visited her this week.

Mildred Epes attended the dance at the Biltmore Saturday night.

Llewellyn parks spent the week-end in Decatur with Mildred Owens.

Elinor Williams stayed this week end with Mrs. Pierson.

Margaret Maness, Katherine Maness, Olive Chapman, and Mary Ella Bedlinger spent Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. Arthur Moore.

Louise Hollingsworth spent the week-end at home in Atlanta.

Betty Harbison's mother visited her this week.

Ruth Barnett spent the week-end with Miss Lena Ottolengius in Atlanta.

Florence Mangis' parents visited her last week.

Margaret Rogers visited her aunt, Mrs. A. V. Polak, in Atlanta.

Ruth Pringle spent the week-end with Penny Brown.

Anita Boswell has been to Greensboro for a visit.

Frances Farr spent last week-end at her home in Asheville.

Ann Pennington, "Fuzz" Phillips, Bella Wilson, Nancy Rogers, "Chub Hicon," and Margaret Malloy attended a tea at Elaine Heckles Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Owen spent the week-end with Roslind Ware.

Margaret Lorenz and Gilchrist Powell visited in Birmingham.

Lucile Woodberry spent the week-end with Mrs. William Pearce.

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THURS.-FRIDAY, FEB. 19-20

William Haines

—in—

"REMOTE CONTROL"

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

"BILLY THE KID"

MON.-TUES., FEB. 23-24

Clara Bow

—in—

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"



Main Wins Brown Jug

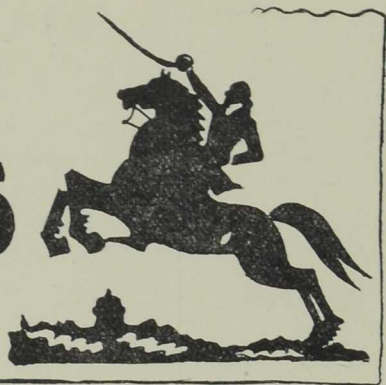
Fun, frolic, wild shrieks, and a joyous victory for Main brought to a close the contest for the Little Brown Jug, on Thursday of Health Week. By a process of elimination, several teams with able players were forced to take their places on the side lines to watch the final game. Although the score was 29-4, and the fouling frequent on both sides, the amateur White House Patriots did honor to their red, white, and blue colors; and the Main Collegiates, appearing in racoon coats, played a fast game.

The preliminary games were very short, but hard fought. The snappy Rebekah team battled nobly against the final victors, losing, 6-16. The school spirited Day Students beat the Inman Inmates 13-7 in spite of the latter's ferocious pirate attire with skull and cross bones on their backs. Pretty playing on both sides characterized the White House-Gaines game. The White House Gang won, 14-2, over Gaines, that noble domicile with its up-to-date, youthful team, its efficient water-boys, and a habit of hysteria which proved very contagious.

But shades of the past! Glum ghosts soon appeared, challenged the descendants of the Jail Birds of 1930, then came to life and showed red hearts on their backs spelling Luptonites. Ansley's Healthy Hottentots, with bobbing pig tails, burst forth with purple and white, abbreviated skirts, and emerged victorious by 18-6. Last but not least came Sturges! The Day Students and those dear, modest relics of Institute days (the recent cake-eaters) fought desperately, exhibited some nice plays, but the final score stood, 16-0 for the Day Students. The White House-Ansley game ended closely, 8-6, for White House, and Main beat the Day Students, 10-5, just before the dinner bell rang. The finals were played afterwards amidst ardent cheering, with a snake dance between halves.

All in all the contest was a success. In 1929 this type of interdormitory battle was substituted for short stunts, with the hope that wider interest and more enthusiasm would result, and this year, again, the contest for the Little Brown Jug confirmed the good slogan, "Play for Play's sake."

SPORTS



Aquatic Sophomores Defeat Juniors

A fast, well-fought game of water polo played by the Juniors and Sophomores last Thursday resulted in a victory for the Sophomores with the score 8-5.

During the first half the scoring was close between the two teams. The Juniors made a goal at the start after a pretty bit of passwork. Lingle, up to her usual excellent work, made several consecutive goals for the Sophomores. Thompson proved to be a menace to the Junior forwards, and Norfleet has developed into an excellent guard for the Junior team.

The second half was marked by some very good passwork on both teams. Lingle, stretching out on the water to get the ball from the first whistle, passed to Bethea or Ellis who, with a few more well timed passes tossed the ball between the goal posts. That is, when Smith at goal allowed them to pass by her. Final score 8-5.

Line-up:	
JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Cates	Ellis
Green	Bethea
Fincher	Lingle
Smith	Rockmore
Norfleet	Bullard
Bonham	Thompson
Sophomore substitution: Blundell.	

They laughed when I said I could crack a joke but they stopped when I cracked it.

Gunman—Hands up or I'll blow your brains out.  
Escaped Lunatic—Hahahaha—haha hahaha.

Students Down Faculty 45-11 in Volleyball

On Tuesday afternoon, February 10, the gym was the scene of the annual volley ball game between the faculty and the students. The game helped to usher in Health Week. It was played amid the screams of the spectators and the disgusted ejaculations of the players. All was going well until a ball, which was meant to soar high above the net and the heads of the students, was accidentally misdirected and hit Miss Laney. At the end of the half the score was 27-6 in favor of the students. The members of the gym department were the outstanding performers for the faculty. Miss Sinclair must be the proverbial school teacher with eyes in the back of her head, judging from her ability to swat balls backwards. Brown, Watson and Bowman did good work for the students. Dr. Davidson and Mr. Cunningham were the representatives for the men of the faculty. In the final score the students led the faculty 45-11.

Line-up:	
FACULTY	STUDENTS
Miss Laney	Chandler
Miss Haynes	Watson
Miss Sinclair	McAuliffe
Miss Wilburn	Bowman
Dr. Davidson	Brown
Mr. Cunningham	Glenn
Miss B. Miller	Dyer

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Frosh Lose to Seniors In Water Polo

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen at water polo last Thursday with a 4-3 score.

The Freshmen exhibited some very good individual playing, but failed to make this count with good teamwork. Cassels played an excellent game, but once in possession of the ball, had few openings for a pass.

The Seniors played a good steady game working constantly toward their opponent's goal and usually ending the series of passes with a score. The Freshmen intercepted a good many passes but were unable to run their score up past the Seniors'.

Line-up:	
SENIORS	FRESHMEN
Thompson	Kaufman
Friedman	Wormhault
Hill	Cassels
Willoughby	Bradley
Brown	Reid
Kethley	McMullein

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Why not invest one dollar and get one?

Hiking Squad Announced

Hiking, a year round sport, enjoyed by a great many Hottentots, has completed its first season. The Hiking Squad consists, of those hikers who have made 8 individual hikes, 5 organized hikes, and one ten-mile hike, thereby showing an interest in the sport and an ability to complete a definite amount of hiking.

Alexander	Kump, E.
Armstrong	Kump, P.
Bell	Lingle
Bowman	Massie
Boyd	Moore
Colts	May, R.
Cates	Nash
Dyer	O'Brien
Ellis	Preston, B.
Friend	Schlich
Gordan	Spivey
Green	Stigall
Guerrant	Sturtevant
Happoldt	Sweets
Heath	Telford
Hippee	Woltz
Hudmon, A.	Wormhault
Hudmon, M.	Wright

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## Ga. Student Volunteers Meet in Decatur

Outstanding college professors and other leaders of young people in the South were heard at the annual session of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union for Foreign Missions, when it convened last week-end, February 13-15, at the Decatur Presbyterian Church. Agnes Scott students, church members, and friends of the movement entertained the 200 guests, representing virtually every outstanding college and university in the state.

Cornelia Wallace, the president, presided as chairman at the sessions of the conference. Among the speakers on the theme of the conference, "Our message to the modern world," were Dr. Donald Richardson, Dr. W. T. Watkins, Dr. W. A. Smart, and Professor Garfield Evans. Besides the large Georgia representation, student leaders from Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, and North Carolina also attended the conference.

Cornelia Wallace was re-elected president.

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Did you know that for every student—resident and day—in Agnes Scott there are more than five tons of coal consumed each year, or rather each nine months, by the power and heating plant of the College?

Well, that's what happens, according to E. R. Rivers, chief engineer of the College, who states that 2,800 tons are used each term.

And not only that. 16,000,000 gallons of water are used by the College and students for various purposes—drinking, laundering, swimming, etc.—every twelve months, a total of a million and a quarter gallons per month, which runs up the largest water bill in Decatur.

When questioned this week by a reporter for the Junior issue of the Agonistic, Mr. Rivers, who has been engineer on this campus for eighteen years, revealed many interesting things concerning the operation of the College's mechanical department.

The writer was taken on a tour of the steam plant and laundry, located on Ansley Street, in rear of the College. She was even invited to climb the 150-foot smokestack and get an excellent aerial view of the campus and surrounding country, but since there was considerable smoke and flame pouring out of the mammoth chimney, the invitation was politely declined.

Inside the power plant, two enormous boilers are used to provide steam for the entire College. They are fed coal by automatic contraptions, which run in almost a shovelful each second. Only one boiler is used at a time, and each has a capacity of approximately 700 horsepower. There are 45,000 feet of radiation for the College steam system, and each 100 feet is served by one horse power.

Once the fires are started at the beginning of school, they are not extinguished until the close of the term.

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## Hottentots Turning Cotton - Minded

Agnes Scott girls have been known to be scientifically-minded, or mathematically-minded, or even (sad to relate) absent-minded. But just about the most popular thing on the campus at present is being industrially-minded. The Industrial Committee of Y. W. C. A. is boosting southern industry by selling cotton hose for the mere sum of twenty-five cents in the coin of the realm. Ah! Mighty shouts from poor, slim pocketbook, and great sighs of relief from timid soul who nearly freezes every winter. All the best people on the campus—Hoase 100 per cent—are wearing cotton hose, the most appropriate and latest style. They are awfully warm on cold days, and do help the allowance famously, but most of all they are helping southern industry. No wonder "you just know she wears them."

They are banked each night, and on especially cold evenings are kept burning continuously. This winter has been more severe than last year's, Mr. Rivers says, and more coal has had to be burned.

Mr. Rivers, who lives on College Place, has been doing engineering work with colleges for twenty-eight years. Before coming to Agnes Scott he was at Winthrop College, South Carolina, where he worked in association with Mr. Cunningham, who was then connected with the Carolina school.

The Agnes Scott power plant and laundry, Mr. Rivers proudly comments, is one of the best power and heating outfits of any Southern college.

If you want an interesting introduction to the inner workings of our power plant and laundry, and if you want to know why the radiators in Buttrick, Main, etc., are warm and cold at times and rumble and bang once in a while, a half-hour visit to the plant will suffice.

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## Exchanges

### Freedom for Seniors

That Juniors instead of Seniors should hold important offices is one of the topics discussed in the Goucher College Weekly. The Seniors should be left free from the burdens and cases of offices to pursue the—theoretical—aim of liberal education, the purely academic labor. The arguments put forward are that the prominent Juniors are capable of directing college activities, and that such authority is apt to make them more appreciative of a period for purely intellectual pursuits.

Actually, nothing is done about this because it takes every Senior class the best part of its fourth year to discuss the demands of time and energy made upon it by extra-curricular activities. But the prospect is that some future Junior class will choose intellectual versus extracurricular activities.

### New Ideas in Education

The University of Chicago will drop the present four-year undergraduate course, and in its place, a new type of college program is to be created in which the student will be able to graduate whenever he can pass a comprehensive examination. If it takes him six months or ten years it is all right with the college.

A professor at the University of Denver dreams of a "New University" which will be a reality in the near future. It will have no fraternities, sororities, or athletics, but an institution in which a ten-year-old child can enter and demand an education. There will be no exams, quizzes, grades, and so forth, and a student may study only when he pleases.

### The Ideal Exam

Many college "profs" dislike the idea of giving exams. However, there's one who actually did something about it. At Dartmouth, Robert Frost, the poet, was giving a course in poetry. The authorities insisted that he give a final examination. Frost didn't care to, but, as he was under orders, he went to the blackboard, and wrote, "Do the thing that you think will please me most." Some students composed original poems; others wrote critical essays; some praised the professor. One student taking the professor at his word, simply got up and walked out.

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## Magazine Notes

"The most outstanding feats of the past month (December) without question are Miss Ruth Nichols' transcontinental record-breaking flights," says the January issue of the Sports-woman. This record-smashing young woman has been flying for eight years, and has won national prominence during the past two years. She made her western flight in 16 hours 59½ minutes, flying the last 250 miles at an average speed of 161 miles an hour, an especially remarkable feat since the weather was unfavorable for flying. Through her interest in and technical knowledge of flying and through her sportsmanship, Miss Nichols is contributing tremendously to aviation, and women's aviation particularly.

Women aviators and other sports-women are welcoming the completion and opening of the new Curtiss Airport in New York City. The field is within easy reach of the metropolitan area and offers many facilities to flying New Yorkers, being already the base for two transport lines. It is on Bowery Bay and has ample landing room for sea planes and amphibians, as well as for land planes. Over \$3,500,000 was spent in building up this 128-acre field, 70 of which were reclaimed, by dredging and sluicing, from beneath the waters of the bay.

You can't help sympathizing with the professors, though, when you stop to think that they have to read what you write. Here are a few examples from a set of college blue-books.

Artificial perspiration is the way to make a person alive when they are only just dead.

Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters.

Queen Elizabeth rode a white horse from Kenilworth through Coventry with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his cloak.

When England was placed under an interdict, the Pope stopped all marriages, births and deaths for one year.

The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

Liberty of conscience means doing wrong and not worrying about it afterwards.

The Habeas Corpus act was that no one need stay in jail longer than he likes.

A circle is a line that meets its other end without ending.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

—Albion Pleiad.

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**LAURA BROWN TALKS**  
**IN Y. W. VESPER**  
(Continued from page 1)  
had a friend." A great physician once wrote "Your best friend strikes deeds and thoughts out of you, that you never knew were in you, and that truly were not fully formed in you till your friend woke them to life. The need of them, the whispering of their coming was there; but it took both of you to fully create them."

There are several things conducive to friendship of which—if our adventure is to be a success, I would remind you. One of these is **Politeness**. If you think that just because you know a person very well, you can say or do anything and she will understand because she knows you don't mean it, you are making a mistake. For a friend wants courtesy and appreciation from another. Another of these qualities is **Thoughtfulness**. If a friendship is to be lasting there must be an undercurrent of remembering little things, of doing the kind and thoughtful deed which will give an added joy to the day. There is the characteristic of **Sympathy**. There is nothing so comforting when you're blue or discouraged to have someone to whom you can spill over—someone who understands and who you know is interested in what you do and say and think. **Truthfulness** is an essential to Friendship which we would not overlook. If you have to "handle with care" or "manage" a friend it is not wothwhile. Hugh Black says "Trust is the first requisite for making a friend and faithfulness is the first requisite for keeping him. **Respect** is another essential quality—if you cannot want to and revere the qualities which you see in a girl how can you expect your life to be enriched by contact with her? Just as respect for a person is necessary, so is respect for her possessions, her reticence, and her confidences an abiding law of friendship. If a person can feel that what she says in confidence to another is held sacred—she will want to share further her inner life with the other. But there are some experiences and moments which come to all of us that we do not want to share—even with one who would understand. "We love best," Bertha Conde says, "those whose reserves are far greater than their self-revelations" . . . we realize that this life is far fuller and more complete than it appears on the surface—there are undiscovered depths, which we know are there but may not explore.

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**EXPERT REPAIRING**

Many people say that two cannot be friends unless they have a common outlook on life. This may be true and certainly congeniality is a quality most necessary, but I am inclined to think that when each brings his own individuality into the relationship, then the other will love him for what he is and what he represents. Emerson says "The only joy I have in his being mine, is that the not mine is mine." And again he says "There must be very two, before there can be very one."

Friendship is a miracle—the miracle of spring to the cold dull earth, and the beauty of it may be expressed in the words

"The joy of friendship makes life so complete  
No wealth on earth could buy that which I know;  
Nor take the thing which I share with you."

I think the most beautiful friendship that I know anything about, is that which David and Jonathan shared. From the moment of meeting they felt that they belonged to each other. Out of all the chaos of the time and the disorder of their lives, there arose for these two souls a new and beautiful world, where there reigned peace and love and sweet content. It was the death of self. It was as the smile of God which changed the world to them. One of them it saved from the temptations of a squalid court and the other from the sourness of an exile's life. Jonathan's princely soul had no room for envy or jealousy. David's frank nature rose to meet the magnanimity of his friend. During the troublous times, they had, their love remained true. David's lament over Jonathan's death is fitting and beautiful. "I am distressed for thee. My brother Jonathan; very pleasant has thou been unto me; thy love to me was wonderful."

Prof. (during exams)—Young man, what do you have to say about that writing on your cuff?  
Young Man—Isn't it terrible the way the laundry treats one's shirts.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**Blackfriars to Present "Little Women" Feb. 28**

Blackfriars, under the direction of Miss Gooch, will present "Little Women" in the gym Saturday night, February 28. The play is a comedy in four acts by Marian De Forest, adapted from Louisa May Alcott's well-known story. "Little Women" is neither a psychological analysis of character, nor a problem play—types so popular today—but it is a charming character study of a group of lovable people. It promises many a hearty laugh at Jo's antics, Amy's "airs," and Laurie's teasing. The familiar characters of the cast are as follows:

Mr. March-----Jule Bethea  
Mrs. March-----Margaret Ridley  
Meg-----Mary Torrance  
Jo-----Anna Louise Chandler  
Beth-----Andrewena Robinson  
Amy-----Elizabeth Simpson  
Aunt March-----Margaret Ellis  
Mr. Lawrence-----Julia Grimmet  
Laurie-----Margaret Belote  
Professor Frederick Bhaer  
Marguerite Gerard  
John Brooke----Clara Knox Nunnally  
Hannah Mullett----Elizabeth Bolton

**O, SAY CAN YOU SEE!**  
(Continued from page 3)

Inman will probably follow the Music Building, and about 1934 the alumnae expect to have the money for the new chapel to stand on the present site of Gaines. The basement and fifth floors of Buttrick have been left to be used for new rest rooms, class rooms, studios, etc., as we need them. Under Mrs. Hastings the alumnae are working to beautify the stretch between the railroad and the street in front of the College. Plans have also been made for a formal garden between the Alumnae House and Inman.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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TRINITY PL. AND CANDLER ST. DECATUR, GA.

**Miss MacDougall's Work Is Exhibited at DeKalb**

An unusual treat offered to the college and community last Wednesday were some moving pictures of unicellular life shown at the DeKalb Theater. The isolation of these protozoa and microscopic work of magnification was the work of Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of Agnes Scott Biology Department.

The pictures included various types of these minute animals in motion. The sweep of a long flagellum or the rapid beat of cilia in the process of food-getting, quite different from our visits to the dining oom, were fascinating and this brief glimpse of microscopic life gave a promise of great enjoyment for those who wish to look further into the habits of this branch of the vast animal kingdom.

The reels are in the possession of the Biology Department and will be shown on the campus when a proper projector is obtained.

Further grading will add, too, to the beauty of the back campus. Along the line of these outdoor improvements, there is even talk of a lake! Just imagine our little sisters studying in canoes or boats! You'd really better get out the little kodak and take a snap shot to recall the Agnes Scott you know 'cause it's not "gonna be what it used to be."

**ADMIRAL BYRD TO LECTURE HERE**  
(Continued from page 1)

tion with the one in the nearby city, and tickets of the Lecture Association will be good only for admission to the local presentation.

Dr. McCain will introduce Admiral Byrd, who will tell the complete story of the expedition, from the time it left New York in August, 1928, until the southernmost point on the earth was reached after two years of waiting, planning, and exploration.

Among the interesting features of the lecture will be thrilling details and scenes of the work at Little America, the expedition's base. At that snow-buried "city" the famed explorer passed twenty-four months preparing for the magnificent flight to the South Pole, from which he returned on November 29, 1921, the conqueror of both the South and North Poles.

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*These inexpensive Dresses look much more expensive because—*

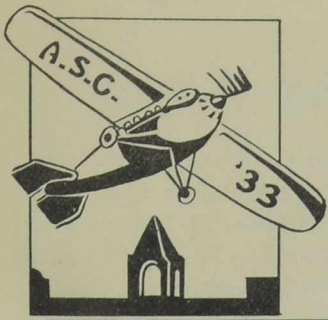


Leon selected them as carefully as he chooses the more expensive models. They are dresses that look right—that fit right and have the style and materials of higher-priced models. They are dresses you'd love to have, especially at the moderate price, \$16.75.

*Sports and Street Dresses in Prints or Plain Colors, \$16.75 Up  
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# The Agonistic



Vol. XVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931

No. 15

## WORLD MISSION CONFERENCE AT CHATTANOOGA

### Agnes Scott Represented By Large Number of Students.

At the Congress on World Missions held at Chattanooga, Tenn., from February 16 to 19, Agnes Scott was well represented by the largest delegation from any college. Twelve of the girls, with Mrs. Harbison as chaperon, went in the Emory bus; the rest went in automobiles with friends. They were late for the opening meeting because of the difficulty of getting themselves assigned to the homes where they were to be entertained.

Because of the importance and magnitude of the question of foreign missions every minute available was taken by meetings from eight forty-five in the morning until ten in the evening. The usual program for the day was as follows: in the morning, devotional service at 8:45, a report of one of the six commissions, group conferences, and inspirational addresses; after lunch, a song service, a report of another commission, group conferences, and an address by some church leader; in the evening, a regular service with another address. Dr. J. P. McCallie was the chairman of the Congress Executive Committee, therefore presiding and making most of the announcements. With Dr. Darby Fulton as co-chairman, he supervised the whole program.

Many of the well-known men of the church gave reports or delivered addresses, among whom were Mark A. Matthews; James Endicott, of Canada; Donald W. Richardson; Henry Wade DuBose; Samuel M. Zwemer; Robert E. Speer; Wm. M. Anderson, who has just been here on the campus; Edward D. Grant; Albert Sidney Johnson; John McSweeney; W. Taliaferro Thompson; and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth. All the addresses brought true messages and were well worth attending.

The main purpose of the conference was to study the problem of foreign missions and to impress all with its importance and need of support. Six commissions had previously prepared reports on these phases of the question: "The Missionary Message and Obligation"; "The Foreign Field—Our Missionary Responsibility"; "The

(Continued on page 6)

## Poems of Alumna Recently Published

### Mrs. Wilbur Currie Recognized as Poet.

Recently Mrs. Wilbur Hoke Currie, '25, formerly Miss Elizabeth Woltz, and sister of Katherine, was publicly recognized as a poet. Every year the International Writer's League sponsors the publication of a book of poems by each state. This year two poems by Mrs. Currie have been included in the North Carolina volume.

It is interesting to know how these poems came to be written. One, entitled "Lullaby," written in sonnet form, was composed while Mrs. Currie was rocking her little girl to sleep, while the other "Catherine's Eyes," has special bearing on Agnes Scott. It was inspired by her former college roommate, Catherine Randolph. Mrs. Currie had never before written poetry for publication. At the request of a friend, she entered her poems in the contest, and received a signal honor.

## JUNIOR PROM FEBRUARY 28

### Preparation Complete for Annual Banquet.

The formal Junior Banquet, sponsored by Hoase, is to be held in the White House dining room on February 28. This is one of the most outstanding social events of the year, and gives promise of great success. The color scheme, green and yellow, will be repeated time and again in the decorations, of which Susan Glenn has charge. Betty Bonham, head of the entertainment committee, will provide an interesting program, consisting of a song and dance skit by the Thompson twins, songs by Shirley McPhaul, and a tap dance by Dot Cassel. Penny Brown is chairman of the invitation committee.

Following young men have accepted: Messrs. Bernard Anderson, Charles M. Debele, Hugh Stubbins, J. S. Hall, Worth Allen, William Brown, C. N. Ramsey, Adrian Newcomer, Bill Ansley, Warren Sledd, Red Ivey, Vernon Hungerford, George Dyer, Newton Thompson, Roy Gibson, Gus Rush, Bill Glenn, Derry Oliver, William Patterson, Warner Hall, W. D. Cornwell, Jack Smith, John McCollum, James Hastly, Joe Brown, William Drew, Steve Millet, J. T. Lowery, Walter Bowman, Jr., Dennis Cook, Bill Woods, Frank Whitley, Earle Jones, George Wollard, Quintard Heath, Jimmy Griffith, Richmond Chadwick, Hubert Hitch, Carl Smith, George Cole, Woods Huff, Trawick Stubbs, John Taliaferro, W. B. Brown, Charles Pett, Warner Mizell, John McNair, Charles White, Charles Lipborn, Francis Hill, Ed Russell, Albert Durie, Alwin Thompson, Gene Stevenson, Howard Bates, Johnny Arnold, Paul Jennings, William Fleming.

## Agnes Scott Club To Debate Tenn.

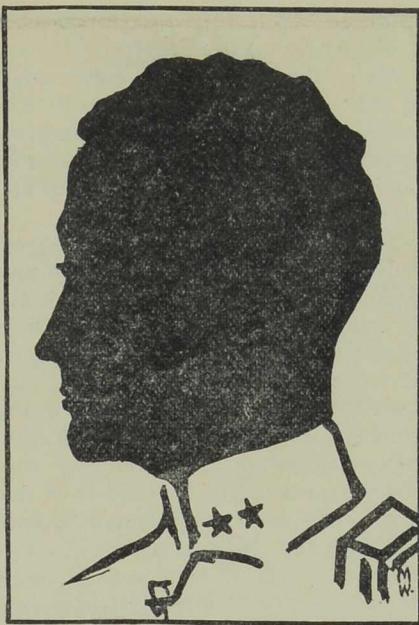
### New Double Debate System Scheduled.

Much interest is being taken in the plans of Pi Alpha Phi for the coming debates with the University of Tennessee. The debating club is reviving a plan which it used several years ago. Both colleges will have two teams, and there will be a debate between the two colleges on each campus the same night. The exact date has not yet been set, but the event will take place during the week of March 23. The subject of this debate is to be, Resolved: That legal censorship should be abolished.

This system of debating was used when Randolph Macon, Sophie Newcomb, and Agnes Scott were opponents. They made of it a triangular debate, each college having three teams. It would be interesting to see the revival of this plan and to watch its development.

## ADMIRAL BYRD TO LECTURE TODAY

### Famous Polar Explorer to Present Films of Antarctic.



This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rear-Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd will lecture in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium on his expedition to the South Pole.

Admiral Byrd, as we all know, is a world-famous explorer, who has flown over both the North and South Poles, and whose adventure in Little America was front page copy in every newspaper in the country for two years.

The 9,000 feet of motion pictures which he brings with him to illustrate his lecture is not the same film that has already been shown in the regular theatres, entitled "With Byrd at the South Pole," but are pictures used exclusively for Byrd's lectures. "It is a film assembled under the direct supervision of Admiral Byrd in order to show the most interesting moments in the two year exploration trip he and his crews made to Antarctica. Of course, the scene where Byrd actually flies over the South Pole is included, and could not be different from that already shown but, with this exception, the pictures are entirely different and original."

This lecture is the fourth presented by the Lecture Association, and brings to a successful close a most interesting program. The season tickets, which have been used for the past three lectures, are good for this one. Single admission fees will be two dollars for those not holding season tickets. Special attention is called to the fact that the lecture is at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and not at the customary evening hour.

## "Little Women" to Be Presented Saturday

### Mrs. Mary Ben Erwin to Direct Comedy.

Saturday evening at eight-thirty in the gym Blackfriars will present "Little Women," a comedy in four acts by Marian De Forest, adapted from the story by Louisa M. Alcott. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ben Erwin, '25, a former president of Blackfriars and now a teacher of expression in Decatur.

## RADIO PROGRAM BROADCASTED FOUNDER'S DAY

### Alumnae Dinner Given at the Biltmore.

The beautiful words of our Alma Mater ushered in the sixth annual Founders' Day program of Agnes Scott to be broadcasted over the radio. The program was broadcasted Saturday evening, February 21, at six o'clock, while members of the Alumnae Association and of the Glee Club sat around a banquet table at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

After the Alma Mater, another school song "Agnes Scott, My Agnes Scott," was sung by an octette from the Glee Club. Following this, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, president of the Alumnae Association, gave a greeting to all alumnae listening in. The theme of her talk was taken from the words inscribed over one of the entrances of Buttrick Hall: "Having torches, they will pass them on to each other." Then President J. R. McCain gave a short history of the development of Agnes Scott during the past thirty years. After this the Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gussie O'Neal Johnson of the Music Department, rendered a musical creation by Willoughby: "Comin' Home." Miss Nanette Hopkins, Dean, followed this by an address to "her girls everywhere." Miss Hopkins also read telegrams that had come in from various alumnae. The Glee Club sang one of Agnes Scott's favorites: "Home of Virtue, Faith, and Knowledge," and Mrs. S. Guerry Stukes sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." The closing address was made by Penelope Brown, a Junior at Agnes Scott; hers was a message from the present students to the alumnae. The program was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater, in which all the alumnae were asked to join in.

## Scenario for May Day Is Chosen

### Mary C. Williamson Winner of Contest.

Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, has been selected as the winner of the May Day scenario contest, held recently among the students of Agnes Scott College. Presenting a diversity of characters, numerous possibilities for dances and colorful costumes, the winning scenario is an outline of an Old English May Day as presented in Merry England during the reign of Charles II. The scenario was chosen for its accurate historical details and its remarkable flexibility of structure as well as for its aesthetic and artistic qualities.

The May Day Committee expressed special appreciation for the cooperation received from the entire student body. The scenarios submitted excelled in quality as well as quantity, which indicated much thought and interest on the parts of the writers.

## FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION GREAT SUCCESS

### Historical Characters Impersonated by the Seniors.

The Annual Founder's Day celebration, to commemorate the birth of George Washington Scott, was held on the night of February 23. The dining rooms of White House and Rebekah were decorated with red, white and blue streamers, candles and a number of the famous cherry trees. George Washington presided over the banquet board, and his unique welcome made each guest feel immediately at home—

"I welcome you, good people true,  
To my birthday party,  
But if you had brought a present or two,  
The welcome would be more hardy."

When bluff old Daniel Boone came in late, Washington, always the perfect host, smoothed over the awkward situation with tactful words—

"Why Daniel Boone, you old racoon,  
You would have to be tardy,  
But come on in and get some gin  
And let us all be hearty."

The Colonial Assembly, composed of Seniors, presented a colorful picture in their flounces and satin coats; and the ladies of that far-off day gave proof that their charm and wit was in no way surpassed by the girls of today. ovely Martha Washington archly warned George not to become too self-satisfied. In her own words—

"Oh hubby dear, though very bold you may pretend  
Still you must consider  
You may be first in the hearts of your countrymen  
But remember—you married a widow!"

Patrick Henry was also among those present, and displayed his usual fiery eloquence—

"Napoleon had his Josephine,  
Essex his Elizabeth—  
(Continued on page 6)

## Dramatic Contest to Be Held at Brenau

### Blackfriars' Skit Entitled "Men Folk."

The Georgia State Dramatic Contest, under the auspices of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, is to be held at Brenau on March 26, 27, and 28. During these three days, plays will be presented by the dramatic clubs of various Georgia colleges. The skit to be given by Blackfriars is entitled "Men Folk," with a cast including Julia Thompson, Mary Lillias Garretson and Elizabeth Simpson. Miss Gooch, who is Third Vice President of the Association, is chairman of activities. The contest promises to be very exciting. Its outcome is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech will hold its convention in Atlanta on the 17th of April. At this time a program of poetry reading will be presented at Agnes Scott. Delegates from all over the South are expected to attend.



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EDITORIAL

The appearance on our campus of Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd brings us to the realization that the spirit of romance and adventure is not dead, but as strong today as it was "ages and ages ago." It is as strong now as in that supreme era of romance and adventure the Age of Elizabeth, when its most perfect embodiment was another admiral, Sir Francis Drake, of Her Majesty's Navy.

We find that determination to answer the challenge of worlds to conquer is the pole-star in the lives of both Drake and Byrd. The challenge led Drake around the world. Sailing from England in his fleet of five small vessels, he crossed the stormy Atlantic, and attacked Porto Bello, capturing the Spanish mule trains, laden with treasure—gold, silver, and gems. Cut off from England by Philip's warships, the intrepid Devonshire sea-dog steered his one remaining ship, the Golden Hind, with its ballast and cargo of treasure, through the treacherous Straits of Magellan. On the western coast he committed such ravages as to win the title El Draque, the dragon of South American bed-time stories; the master of the gloomy Escorial flinched at these insults of the English dragon, who was later to breathe fire upon Spain's Invincible Armada. Failing to discover the fabulous northwest passage, he sailed on across the Pacific and at last up the Thames to Deptford, where he was knighted by the queen aboard the Golden Hind.

The story of Francis Drake has its counterpart today in that of Richard Byrd. Besides other adventures in his youth, he has to his credit three achievements, any one of which would have made him more than famous. In 1925 he was put in charge of the Navy Unit of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, and on May 9, 1926, flew over the North Pole. In June, 1927, in a Fokker tri-motor plane he crossed the Atlantic to the coast of France; although not completely successful, the trans-oceanic flight established a record of flight under adverse conditions, and had great practical value. His latest and most spectacular achievement is, of course, his flight over the South Pole, the last great challenge of worlds to conquer. Although Byrd could by no means be knighted like Drake, he has been presented with numerous medals—ranging from the medal of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

We can imagine Drake's audience with Elizabeth and her councillors—their rapt and thoughtful expressions as he told of his experiences and displayed his glittering treasures. Today we are to hear, through the efforts of the Lecture Association, a similar story of romance and adventure, illustrated with pictures and presented by Admiral Richard Byrd.

Y. W. Vespers

The necessity for student participation in the affairs of our government was stressed by Marjorie Daniel, president of the Agnes Scott Citizenship Club, in her address, "The Student and His Country," at vespers Sunday evening. The conclusion drawn from the speech was that, although the United States has done much for the world in a humanitarian way and that although she possesses an idealism which is of infinite value to this world of growing materialism, she is occupying at present a most undesirable and disadvantageous position in the world because of three things: her predominance in the western hemisphere, her influence in Europe, and her growing dependence on foreign trade. The students of the colleges and universities of the country can assist her in obtaining a more favorable position through studying her problems and taking an active interest in her affairs.

The speaker mentioned our policy of isolation, "a policy as old as the patriot whose birthday we have celebrated today," and our lack of co-operation as our two besetting sins in the eyes of critical Europe today. Then she went on to mention a few of the many philanthropic institutions which are being supported by Americans and which represent the true spirit of the nation, the spirit which must be emphasized and asserted and which the students of the country can advance. "But," she said "I would not have you think that the United States has been totally uncooperative in her international relations. In humanitarian work, in aid for economic recovery, in intellectual contacts, in her efforts for world peace, and in her spiritual relations, the United States has signified a willingness to break the old barriers, to acclaim the brotherhood universal, and to share full and creative living."

Again, "We are not the isolationists, the selfish individuals we are pictured to be in the press of foreign countries. But on the other hand, aren't we forced to admit that as long as our relations with the world are as strained as they are, as long as our co-operation continues incomplete, as long as we hesitate to share less reservedly our friendship, our wealth, our idealism, our experiences in the abundant life that is meant for all, America's responsibility will continue to be partially, imperfectly performed?"

"What can we do about it all? It seems hopeless. We are bewildered and lost in the vastness of the whole situation. What can one student do? What can a group of students do to affect our country's policy in international affairs? After a group discussion recently on 'The United States and the Prevention of War' a girl said to me, 'If I could put my finger on it, I would put my interest in it and make it a life purpose, perhaps. But I know what I can do now. I'll find out what I can about this problem and try to determine just what is needed. I'll keep the whole matter in my thoughts, on my heart, and in my prayers.' This girl has all the essentials for a proper approach to any problem. . . . Let us give the problem, or part of the problem that interests us, a place in our discussions, in our meditations, and prayers. . . . America's greatest poet philosopher, Emerson, in his essay on 'Spiritual Laws' has said: 'When you have given no opinion on the times, on the church . . . on college, on parties and persons . . . your silence answers very loud. You have no oracle to utter, and your fellow men have learned that you cannot help them; for oracles speak.' "If we will to find a place in our country's task, we shall find it; if we want to share America's responsibility, we shall share it; if we believe in the future of our nation in her world relations, we must, we shall make 'time's latest offspring her noblest.'"

The special music for the service consisted of a violin duet, selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," played by Miss Florence Smith and Elizabeth Sutton. Bessie Meade Friend acted as leader.

New Books

It is said that a good book is the best of friends. If this is true, there are several recently published that promise to become our best friends among books. The first of these is "Coronado's Children," tales of lost mines and buried treasures of the Southwest, by J. Frank Dobie. "When Francisco Vasquez Coronado in 1542 returned from his expedition in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola, his chronicler, Castanida, made this statement: 'Granted they did not find the riches of which they had been told, they found a place in which to search for them.' The search has been going on ever since all the way from Mississippi to Colorado. The treasure hunters, to use Mr. Dobie's phrase, are Coronado's children. The children follow Spanish Trails, buffalo trails, cow trail, and dig where there are no trails." Mr. Dobie's volume of narratives has been chosen by the Literary Guild for February.

"Two Thieves," by Manuel Komroff, the author of "Coronet," is another outstanding literary output of 1931. The two thieves were those crucified together with Christ. The narrative tells of their conspiracy to overthrow Roman rule in Judea, which comes to nothing on account of a series of accidents, and the thieves are left in the hands of Fate. The book is merely an adventure story.

"The Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, is a dramatic memoir of a courageous woman, who tells of the intimate life of Russia's imperial family, her childhood, her marriage to Prince William of Sweden, her experiences as a Red Cross nurse, and her escape from the revolutionists. Erskine says: "It is the most interesting and illuminating book I have recently read."

Other books of interest are "N. by E.," by Rockwell Kent, which is an exciting story of a voyage to Greenland and of adventure in that northern country; "Little America," by Byrd, which is in its 200,000; "A Jew in Love," by Ben Hecht; and "Cakes and Ale," by Somerset Maugham.

Alumnae News

The Local Alumnae had their dinner in the Pompeian Room of the Biltmore on the night of the 21st with a most attractive after-dinner program, including some of the minuet dances of Agnes Scott and a very clever little skit by Mary Ben (Wright) Erwin, '25. Agnes Scott students will perhaps be interested to learn that Grace Moore, star of "New Moon," shown at the Fox last week, is a cousin of Lynn Moore, '30.

Harriet Williams, '30, is now attending the Richmond Normal School. She recently finished a course in short story writing at the William and Mary Extension School, Richmond, making the highest mark in the class. Her professor has advised her to send in her stories to Harper's, Scribner's, and the Atlantic Monthly.

Admiral Byrd

Whether or not we have never done anything more adventurous than "camp out" overnight in our own back yards, yet we thrill when we hear the leader's challenge ring out: "Man cannot claim mastery of the globe until he conquers the Antarctic continent. Down there lies the greatest adventure left in exploration and aviation." That same high courage and indomitable will which carried Scott, Cook, Shackelton, and their valiant comrades over the snow-whipped peaks flamed in the heart of Byrd when he said, "It is with the inspiration of these great men that my shipmates and myself will tackle the problem where they left off."

Adventurer—Yes! A slender twelve-year-old Virginia lad astonished his aristocratic family by announcing that he was going on a trip around the world—alone. Over the continent he traveled to colorful 'Frisco, across the typhoon breeding Pacific, through picturesque Suez and India. Alone, he came back—to the Battery, where twenty reporters met him—some of the same reporters who met Admiral Byrd on his return from Antarctica. At the outbreak of the World War, Lieutenant Byrd of the U. S. Navy was retired as unfit for active service because of an injured leg. Undaunted by this, he entered the flying service, and won his wings. But because of his injury he was not allowed to go overseas; instead, he was stationed at Halifax as a training officer.

Here began the realization of what had long been his dream; he was able to work on the possibilities of a trans-Atlantic flight; later he hoped to conquer the North Pole. While he was not allowed to carry out his plans immediately, he did accompany the NC-4 on part of its famous flight to the Azores. In 1924 the Navy sent him to England to fly home on the R-32, and it was only by accident that he missed being on the ill-fated ship. Still nursing his dream of a polar flight, in 1925 Byrd obtained permission from the Government to take three Navy planes with the MacMillan expedition in Greenland. From the experience obtained here he was convinced of the feasibility of a flight over the North Pole; in 1926 Richard Evelyn Byrd was the first man to look down from the air on the North Pole.

Hardly was he back from this conquest when preparations were begun for the flight from New York to Paris. Thwarted by accident and weather, he was unable to make the first flight; but with his three comrades he proved the reliability of the tri-motored plane and its possibilities in hazardous flying. With energy and enthusiasm that would have worn out a lesser man Byrd now threw himself into the preparations for the South Polar expedition—a much more magnificent and complex undertaking than either of his previous adventures. He raised funds, selected the personnel, secured

(Continued on page 6)

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

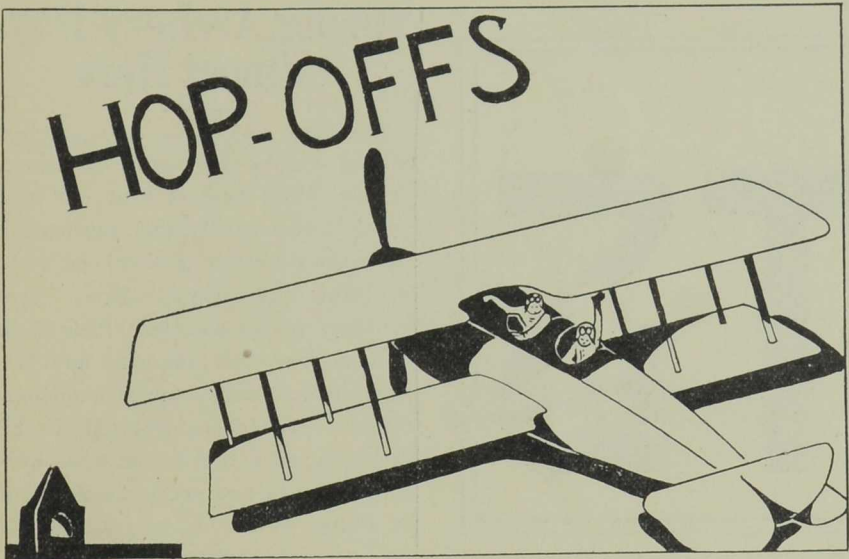
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We're flying high, but we don't have a feeling we're falling! Why, we've been rushing through so many headspins, tailspins, etc. this week that old Aggie's inmates feel as free as a Byrd! It takes the Hottentots to send things sky-high—just watch 'em sometime. They always cut a figure, you can bank on that. (No, not bank, 'cause there ain't no future in banks). Just the same, the way we've been soaring this week is positively 'air-raising. Just look!

Kitty Woltz, Martha Stigall, Helen Scott, Jennie Sweeney, and Shirley McPhaul attended the S. P. E. formal dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club Friday night.

Martha Tower was one of the sponsors of the Military Ball at Tech Monday night.

Martha Eskridge returned to school Thursday after spending several days at her home in Shelby, N. C.

Mary Miller and Louise Wise attended the Military Ball at Athens Friday night.

Jennie Sweeny and Shirley McPhaul were guests at a buffet supper at the S. A. E. House Saturday night.

Louella Dearing and Margaret Smith spent the week-end with Johnnie Turner at her home in Jefferson, Ga.

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Kitty Woltz, Bee Miller, Mary Sturtevant, Diana Dyer and Miss Curlee Sinclair went to the golf exhibition at the East Lake Country Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Marybelle Stollenwerck, who is convalescing in the hospital at Selma, Ala., from an appendicitis operation, will be unable to return to school this semester.

Mrs. E. L. Duke visited Frances and Helen Duke in Atlanta last week-end.

Blanche Lindsey spent the week-end with Natalie de Golian.

Dorothy Dixon had as her guests for the week-end Evelyn McBrayer and Dorothy Adams from Brenau.

Mary Louise Robinson spent the week-end at G. S. C. W. with Betty Hall.

Nell Starr had as her guests in Newnan, Ga., for the week-end: Harriotte Brantley, Annie Laurie Smith, and Louise Wise. Velma Taylor entertained them with a dance Saturday night.

Louise Lake, Margaret Malloy, Lucy Guerrant and "Chub" Hickson spent the week-end at Wesleyan.

Louise Brant and Marie Whittle spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. M. J. Herbolzheimer.

Markie Mowry and Frances Duke attended a dance at Margaret Bryan's Friday evening.

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Air Apparel

"To whom it may concern" here's the last and latest in what the feminine flyers are wearing, according to Dorothy Long of Franklin Simon & Company. If anyone is smitten with the desire, hope, or ambition to mount higher than the birds, here's some advice you'll want, be ye pilot or be ye passenger.

Most of us as yet can only aspire to be a passenger, but even travelling by plane requires a special type of wardrobe. Knitted things either in silk boucle or in woolen are indispensable. They are light in weight, yet warm when made of wool, and do not muss easily. For a Northern climate Miss Long suggests a practical three-piece knitted suit worn under a tweed coat with a fur collar. In the tropics one may travel in a silk boucle knitted costume, and a top coat in natural camel's hair would be smart and serviceable. Smart lacey tweeds might also be used.

If one is fortunate enough to go on a long journey and there are stops over night, it is refreshing and restful for the passenger to carry in light luggage, made especially for plane travel, a change of daytime costume. When evening dress is required, a lace evening gown in black or in white is perfect for this wardrobe. It does not wrinkle and is fresh and crisp looking even though packed all day. Extra blouses and scarfs would, of course, be tucked into one's bag.

For those with such colossal ambitions to pilot one of those fascinating mechanical birds, Miss Nichols, who crossed the continent by plane, stresses the absurdity of the show suit in white for a pilot. She points out the different things a pilot is called upon to do, and shows how an all white suit, unless of a wash fabric, would be useless. Imagine tinkering with an automobile engine in a nice white frock!

Miss Long believes a leather jerkin or jacket a necessity since it is wind-proof. In warmer climates a sweater may do, worn under the suit, but why give up that chance for that chic leather jacket?

There's your costume. All you need now is a plane, and if you're really bright, you'll see what Jean Gray can do about it. Then if you're even brighter, you'll meet (in some way or other) a Beta Theta Pi at Tech who has been blessed with a plane, to say nothing of a car. Don't crowd! I don't know his name. Does it matter?

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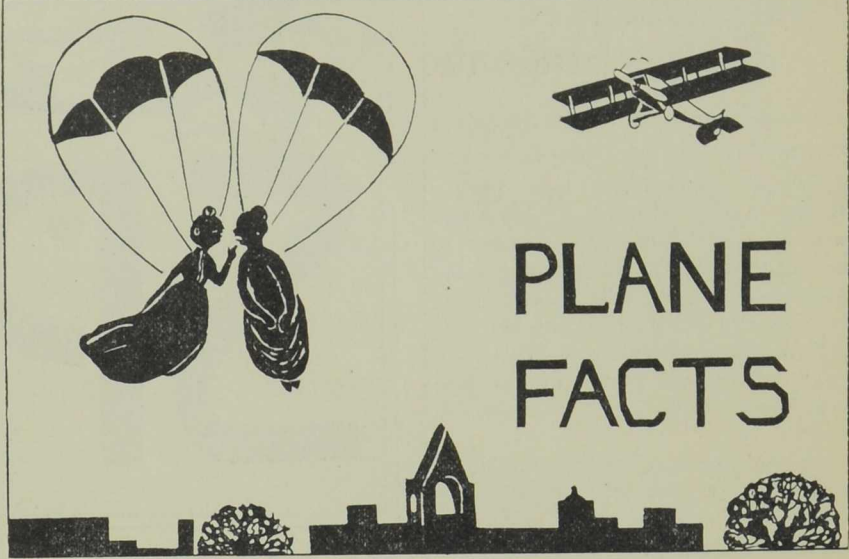
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Hi, Dizzy!

If you want the plane facts, I'm your man. But I warn you, it may be on a rather low plane. Anyway there's plenty of high altitude stuff in this literary agony, so I think we're entitled to a little dirt, don't you? So with your permission, commission, contrition, and superstition (pardon me while I give the needle a push). I'll just speak "planely."

All of which doesn't remind me—weren't you fearfully impressed by Eve Hill's father? I thought it was quite breath-taking when he walked in the dining room last week with all the habiliments and swagger of a big bad man from Texas, and instead of shooting out the lights and galloping away with all the food (or at least one or two of our fair sex) calmly led us in a word of prayer. Oh well, life is full of little contrasts like that. Look at Helen Duke and Elmore Belingrath. While Helen was getting that ritzy Phi Delt fraternity pin, what was Elmore getting? No, not vodo-de-o, but lumbago! And there's the case of one Mary Miller, who got a bid to a military ball at a Y. W. conference. Let's all give the little girl a big boot!

But, Dizzy dear, if you want some really unclean soil you should just get Penny Brown to tell you all about the cogitations and agitations over this Junior banquet date-getting proposition. Why, there're going to be so many blind dates there that I'm afraid they'll have to have the menus printed in raised type. Pardon the pun, and do let me tell you about Virginia Petway's problem. She is torn between two young men, declaring that she simply can't decide because one will impress us more, but the other will be more impressed by us. Betty Bonham has also been having a time tracking her man down. She must think he's pretty important to send his invitation "care Tech"! But that's nothing to Nell Starr, who handed in her man, absolutely minus an address. The committee wanted to know who was this person and did he go to Emory or the

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Seminary. The "person" was Warner Mizell. But don't get the idea this Junior Banquet isn't going to be the berries! Don't you think Lane Smith's swain isn't coming all the way from Davidson and Mary Miller's from Birmingham, just for this swell blow-out. Gee, it would be a shame, wouldn't it, if their trains were late and they didn't arrive until time for the seventh course?

From the sublime to the ridiculous, that's Elizabeth Simpson's policy. Did you hear about her unusual behavior on a certain day last week? After being admitted to that little society that folks talk about so much, she cancelled all her afternoon engagements, went to town and got a marcel, came home and dressed all up in her Sunday best. She's one little Phi Bete who's determined not to look the part. And speaking of being dressed up, there go that little Frances Duke and Markie Mowry, dressed to kill, or rather only to bleed those poor Atlanta firms. They volunteered to get ads, after hearing about Helen Duke's big success. It seems Helen not only got the ad, but the next week received four complimentary theatre tickets from her big advertising man.

Well, Dizzy, life is just too complicated. Other people's affairs positively leave me all agog. What with Kitty Woltz actually talking to Bobby Jones and regularly dating the Tech Band Master; with Blanche Lindsey complaining that something ought to be done about the week-ends being so short and, incidentally, trying to decide which of three dances to go to in one night, I've decided there aren't any "little things in life" left. So guess I'll just get on my tricycle and go home. You come to see me sometime!

Aggie.

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## Main Challenged By Day Students

Main dormitory, winner of the prized Brown Jug in the inter-dormitory basketball tournament held during Health Week, received a challenge from the Day Students to a game to be arranged later. Main accepted the challenge "with pleasure," and is eager to prove her skill to maintain her title as "dormitory champion." The challenge, which was posted on the bulletin board in the gym, reads as follows:

"In the interest of bigger and better sports, we, the day student basketball team, challenge the Main dormitory team to a game, the date to be decided on so as to suit their earliest convenience. (Signed) M. Tindale, V. Petway, F. Riley, M. Belote, C. Hapoldt, and Austin."

The reply follows: "We accept with pleasure. (Signed) M. Sturtevant, M. Armstrong, N. Rogers, L. Heath, and E. Moore, Porter Cowles."

The game promises to be one of the most interesting and spirited of the basketball season.

"Thought your wife's name was Susan."

"So it is."

"Why do you call her Peggy all the time?"

"Step into the garage a minute. You see Peggy is short for Pegasus; Pegasus was an immortal steed; and an immortal steed is an everlasting nag. Yes, Peggy dear, coming right in!"—Mountain Goat.

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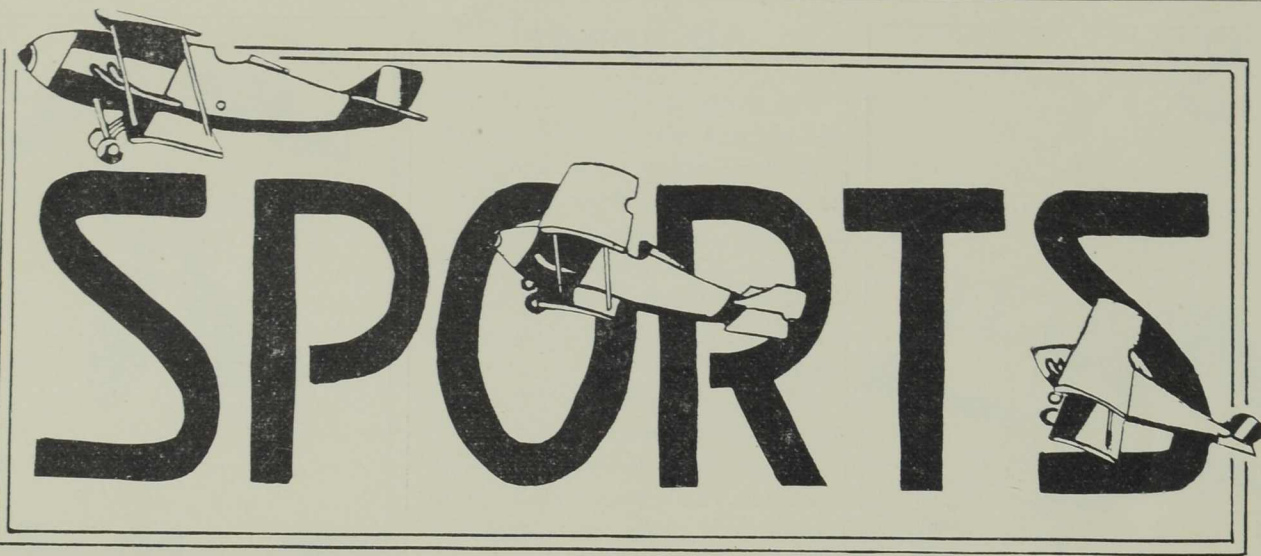
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## Sophomores Lose Heavily to Juniors.

After the Senior-Freshman game the ancient rivals—the Juniors and Sophomores—clashed in a poor but hard-fought game. Both teams wanted so much to win that neither could play its best. But after the first quarter the Juniors seemed to collect their wits, and from then on played basketball superior to that of the Sophomores. Annie Laurie Whitehead hurt her knee in the first quarter. Bessie Meade Friend played a fine game for the Sophomores, and Penny Brown shot some beauties for the Juniors. Because of many rest periods due to minor casualties and frequent time outs, the game was long drawn out, and when the end finally came, the score stood 23-42 for the Juniors.

JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
M. Schlich, r. f.	P. Cowles, r. f.
P. Brown, l. f.	E. Moore, l. f.
B. Peeples, s. c.	B. M. Friend, s. c.
S. Bowman, c.	L. Heath, c.
D. Dyer, r. g.	M. Armstrong, r. g.
S. Glenn, l. g.	M. Sturtevant, l. g.

"Darling, would you like to marry a one-eyed man?"  
"Certainly not!"  
"Then let me have the umbrella."—Mountain Goat.

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## Evens Take Fast Game from Odds.

A small crowd watched the Odd-Even game on Founder's Day, which was one of the best and fastest games of the season. The Evens took the lead in the first quarter and kept it throughout the game, with Brown and Kane constantly piling up the score to give the Evens a final score of 23 to the Odds' 18. From the beginning when the Evens came out in red, white, and blue, singing, "Three Cheers for the Red, White, and Blue!" and the Odds followed, cheering for the Yellow, Black, and White, the enthusiasm and pep was at its height. The first quarter ended 4-6 with Brown scoring most for the Evens and Cowles making the two goals of the Odds. Schuessler was right there, guarding closely and playing a great game during the second quarter. The half ended with the Evens leading 12 to 5.

During the last half the Odds came back stronger. Heath could not be downed, and seemed to be all over the court at once. All the forwards began making more goals, and during the last quarter tossed some nice long shots. Cowles shot a beautiful one from the side during the last few minutes of play. The game ended 23 to 18 in favor of the Evens. The lineup was as follows:

ODDS	EVENS
Cowles, r. f.	Kane, r. f.
Sprinkle, l. f.	Brown, l. f.
Heath, c.	Bowman, c.
Bell, s. c.	O'Brien, s. c.
Sturtevant, r. g.	Schuessler, r. g.
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## Seniors Beat Freshmen In Basketball.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the Senior and Freshman classes met in one of the closest, although not the most exciting, games of the season. Both teams played fairly steadily with comparatively little fouling. Although the game was slow, there were some brilliant moments. Chopin shot especially well, her balls not even touching the backboard as they went in. The Freshmen missed Nancy Rogers, but in spite of their crippled state they did remarkably well. The score at the end of the game was 27-24 in favor of the Seniors. The lineup:

SENIORS	FRESHMEN
C. Hudson, r. f.	M. Friend, r. f.
M. Sprinkle, l. f.	M. Massie, l. f.
M. Duncan, s. c.	Austin, s. c.
R. McAuliffe, c.	F. O'Brien, c.
T. Grey, r. g.	L. Schuessler, r. g.
M. Sprinkle, l. g.	M. Kump, l. g.

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## Spring Archery Days Almost Here

The bow and arrow is making a strong bid for popularity this spring season! The Archery Club has made plans for a spectacular tournament, at which time the archery cup, a gift of Sally Sutherland, Agnes Scott alumna, will be awarded. This is the second year that the cup has been offered, last year's winner being Sallie Peake. The tournament will be the climax of an active season of archery. Shooting practice every week will be in charge of the Archery Club. The bows, arrows, and targets are in prime condition; and the beginning of the spring season will see many would-be Robin Hoods shooting on the green beside Rebekah.

Englishman (on the telephone): Yes, this is Mr. Arrison. What, you can't hear? This is Mr. 'Arrison—Haitech, hay, two hars, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hen.

"Oh, pshaw! I left my watch upstairs."

"Never mind, it'll run down."

"No, it won't—there's a winding staircase."—College Humor.

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Fire at Emory

The Emory Auditorium was burned late Sunday night, February 22. The building, of Georgia marble and reputed to be fire-proof, was gutted by the flames. The fire started on the main floor, which is used by the dramatic club, glee club, orchestra, and other organizations. Many valuable pianos and other musical instruments were destroyed, besides folio music and stage properties. The basement of the building is used as a cafeteria. It was damaged somewhat, but may possibly be used until repaired. The damages were estimated at between \$50,000 and \$80,000. The auditorium, built in 1926 at a cost of \$150,000, was partially covered by insurance.

The fire was first noticed about 10:50 Sunday night by Frank Andre, a mail pilot flying from Richmond, Va., to Atlanta. He swooped down over Emory and aroused the students by the roaring of his engines. They immediately turned in an alarm. The Atlanta and Decatur fire engines were able to keep the fire from the surrounding dormitories.

Flight-Then and Now

Life's such a vicious circle I'm sure it's a wonder we aren't dizzy all the time. Let me just tell you what I heard the other day. To be sure, my only experience with the upper atmosphere has been flying kites, and all I know is what I hear round about; but you've got to believe some things you hear, and I know it's not a June bug that's buzzing every time my roommate nearly precipitates herself out the window.

You remember those historic characters, the Wright bothers, don't you? (I rather imagine they hid their chins in shrubbery like the Smith boys, though, of course, one can't be sure.) Well, they were among the first to hitch their wagons to a star, more or less literally speaking. They started off in primitive gliders, and they'd get a running start off a hilltop, and when they untangled themselves at the bottom, they'd be sure theyfd been flying, just as Mother thought she was when in youthful exuberance she jumped off the chicken-house roof, arms aflap, and bent her nose. But, best beloved, all things arise from humble beginnings, like Edward Bok and his shoe-string; and now we think nothing of sending all our letters air mail. (If we have the nickel!)

To be sure, there was a period of

transition between Curtis and Orville and the daily passenger service between Atlanta and New York. Even ten years ago there were hardly any navigation instruments but the familiar NSWE compass, and the aviator had to fly in sight of land to know where he was. Then were developed intricate instruments to guide planes through fog and night; and Lindbergh flew to Paris. Now they've installed radio equipment in the mail planes, and the pilots can while away the dreary nights, swapping stories through the clouds. When they put in folding beds and Frigidaires, I'm going to ask Santa for one.

But what was I saying when I flew off on that tangent? Oh, yes, vicious circles. . . . You know, the funny thing about the Wrights and their winged velocipedes is that after all these years of airplane development, gliders are coming into style again, together with long dresses. The Germans especially (they aren't allowed many planes, so just for spite they're teaching German youth to glide) are interested in these contraptions. I shan't be the least bit surprised one day to hear that they've built an Eiffel tower, given some optimistic soul in a weatherproof glider a big shove and that he's expected at any moment to coast into Newfoundland; and I fully expect my children to scorn roller skating in favor of gliding off the garage roof.

To Dunk or Crumble

"To dunk or to crumble"—that is the question. Do you dunk with Governor Long of Louisiana and Mayor Jimmy Walker or crumble with Andy and Governor Carlton of Florida? For the benefit of those who have not eagerly followed the accounts of the controversy which threatens to split the Solid South, in the morning paper, we hasten to explain that this vital question is whether it is proper to dip your cornpone in your potlikker and crunch on it ravenously or to crumble your cornpone in the famous Southern dish. Governor Long unintentionally began the agitation when he made a casual remark about dunking cornbread.

The lowly cornpone and potlikker has assumed a prominent place on the menu of the fashionable Atlanta tea room, where guests were asked to vote for their preference. An overwhelming majority favored crumbling. Governor Miller of Alabama has recommended the crumble dish as a hot consomme for the tired business men's lunch. Surely Dr. Sweet would approve of its vitamin content?

There are champions of each cause on our campus. Spivey, our last year's Miss Health, says, "Crumble by all means." Sarah Hill, who captured this year's title, says she doesn't eat it and was frankly puzzled when questioned. We'll have to present her with a thermos bottle of potlikker and some "good ol' southern cornpone," as the Atlanta paper sent Mayor Jimmy Walker, who made the same plea.

Although it has generally been acclaimed that Southerners crumble and Northerners dunk, this does not always prove true, for here on our own campus Douschka dunks, and Margy crumbles!

Ellen Davis says that along with the New York Times she "has no time for such trivialities, and since she's

Westminster Choir

The famous Westminster Choir of sixty voices, under the leadership of Dr. John Finley Williamson, gave a concert in Atlanta last Friday night. The choir was organized seven years ago in the Westminster Church of Dayton, Ohio, by Dr. Williamson, who believes that music permeated with sincerity and truth can do more than any other agency to promote the spirit of the worship.

The singers, unaccompanied by any instrument, hummed with marvelous blend of tone, giving the effect of a beautiful organ. The vestments of wine-colored velvet trimmed with cream satin surplices fitted in beautifully with the almost celestial music.

Walter Damrosch says, "This choir shows fine musicianship and work of understanding character second to none heard in this country."

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**ADMIRAL BYRD**  
(Continued from page 8)  
supplies, and made preparations for a small city. He spent two years in Antarctica.

We see that this man is more than an adventurer. He is explorer, executive, and also scientist. Few people know that he is a skilful navigator and an inventor. Many have thrilled at the record of his daring exploits, but there are few who know that much of his success is due to the use of aeronautical instruments which he himself originated. Bubble sextant, sun compass, drift indicator—terms they are to most of us, and that only. But to the Arctic flier, thanks to Admiral Byrd, they are gifts of life; they take his work out of the gray mist of chance and hazard into the clear luminence of scientific knowledge.

Mr. Average Man reads of these great expeditions, and while he thrills at the daring exploits of the fliers, he is apt to wonder, "What's the use of it all?" Well, what is the use of it all? Let us hear what the Commander himself said before he went: "There is meteorological data to be gained from the South Polar regions, the gaining of which alone justifies the hazards encountered. These regions can teach us much about the geological ages into which the past of the world is divided. The more we can unfold of the past and the unknown present, the better we shall know what to do for the future." Nor does Mr. Average Man know that this prophecy was fulfilled; that a whole continent was added to man's known territory; that a whole range of mountains was discovered; that specimens of animals, birds, and fish are now in our great museums which would not be there but for this

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57 Whitehall	10 Peachtree

**FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION GREAT SUCCESS**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Andy had his Madame Queen, But give me liberty or death!"

After each guest of honor made a characteristic speech, the Sophomore class replied with a song which most aptly acknowledged each individual's contribution to history. The banquet closed with a song to the Seniors, by their sister class, and the Alma Mater.

Preceding this, George Washington issued a cordial invitation to all the guests to attend the dance in the gym, where there were dances ranging from stately minuet to the most modern of the modern exhibitions. A four-piece orchestra furnished the music, and did much to make the evening a success.

expedition under the leadership of Commander Byrd.

In 1917, Lieutenant Byrd, a retired officer of the United States Navy, unfit for active service; in 1931 Admiral Byrd, conqueror of the Atlantic and the two Poles. What a tale those fourteen years tell! A tale of courage, of dreams come true, of a spirit soaring ever skyward in quest of the unknown, of a "Mercury of modern civilization armed with all the precise equipment of research." Small wonder that the world unlocks its word hoard to do homage to him!

N. C. C. W. lays claim to being the largest woman's college in the South and the third largest in the United States. The present enrollment of 1,704 is surpassed only by Hunter College, which has 4,614 students, and Smith, where the student body is 1,986. These figures are based on the report of a study made by Raymond Walker, dean of Swarthmore College.

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X=That unknown something called style.  
Y=The price for the school girl purse, and  
X+Y=Leon Froshin's.

**Leon Froshin**  
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**Former Editor Hurt**

Mrs. Walter Cecil Dowling, nee Alice Jernigan, '30, was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. Jernigan were driving home to Sea Island Beach from Jessup, Ga., where they had been visting in Mr. Dowling's home. Mr. Dowling, who was driving at the time of the accident, was injured very slightly, but Mrs. Jernigan suffered three broken ribs and internal injuries. Mrs. Dowling had her knee cap fractured. She was taken immediately to the Middle Georgia Sanitarium in Macon, and is there now, recuperating from an operation performed on her knee. Mrs. Dowling will be in the sanitarium three weeks longer, and then will go to her home in Sea Island Beach, Ga.

**Him**  
He's very tall and he can dance;  
He has a very killing glance.  
He says he likes cold boiled potatoes,  
He tells good jokes and tips the wait-ers.  
He can talk and he can sing  
And he can pay for anything.  
His line is perfect—never fails,  
He looks the nuts in swallow-tails.  
He's never known the bleak long lean years.  
He knows that most girls love gardenias.  
He's very good—and a little bad—  
The ideal Prom man I've never had.  
—Vassar Miscellany News.

Thunderous roar from grandstand:  
"We want a touchdown!"  
Small Voice: "I want a sack of peanuts."—College Humor.

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**WORLD MISSION CONFERENCE AT CHATTANOOGA**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Church at Home—How Can It Meet This Responsibility"; "The Pastor and Missions—His Place of Leadership"; "The Offering of Possessions—Adequately Financing the Enterprise"; and "The Offering of Life—The Missionary Recruits, Past, Present, and Future."

The entire congress of about twenty-two hundred people was divided into thirty discussion groups, and after each presentation of a committee the groups met to discuss the question. It was generally agreed that these meetings were the most beneficial part of the entire congress.

From all the talks and discussions the conclusion reached was that the need of foreign missions is now as great as ever, that the financial and spiritual support of all church people in America is needed, and that people who feel it their duty and privilege should still offer themselves as volunteers for the foreign mission field.

Students at the University of Michigan now have to carry identification cards in order to be permitted to enter class. It was found that many outsiders were attending class and receiving a free education.

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Los Angeles, Cal.—The board of education has discovered that 25 per cent of Los Angeles school children have never seen a cow and 50 per cent have not glimpsed a calf. But there's nothing to worry about, for the board is fixing it.

Each day a big truck snorts away from adjacent meadowland bearing one cow and two calves bound for public schools. Wide-eyed pupils stare at the strange horned creatures and learn all about milk and steaks and things.—(AP)

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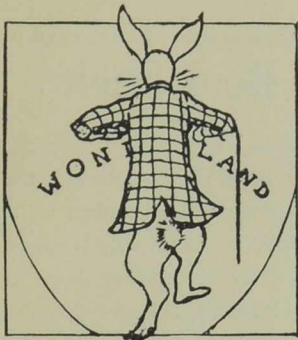
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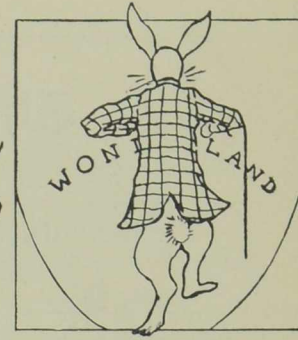
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# The Agonistic



Vol. XVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931

No. 16

## Blackfriars' Play "Little Women" Is A Great Success

**Large Audience Views the  
Popular Presentation from  
Miss Alcott's Novel.**

Jo, Meg, Laurie, Hannah Mullet! What a host of memories the mere mention of their names brings, for who has not thrilled over the pages of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women"? And fully as delightful as the book, was the play "Little Women" adapted by Marion De Forest and presented Saturday night, February 28, at the Bucher Scott Gymnasium by the Blackfriars Club of Agnes Scott College. The production was directed by Mrs. Mary Ben Erwin, of Decatur, Ga., and she had done her work well, for never had the girls been more proficient in their lines and gestures. As the play progressed and the lines of the drama, the greater part of which were taken directly from the novel, "Little Women," were ably presented, sighs of satisfaction arose from the appreciative audience which filled the gymnasium.

Each of the girls was especially well suited to the role she portrayed, and the interpretations of these various parts were excellent. The cast of characters was as follows:

Mr. March-----Jule Bethea  
Mrs. March-----Margaret Ridley  
Meg-----Mary Frances Torrance  
Jo-----Anna Louise Chandler  
Beth-----Andrewena Robinson  
Amy-----Elizabeth Simpson  
Aunt March-----Margaret Ellis  
Mr. Lawrence-----Julia Grimmet  
Laurie-----Margaret Belote  
Professor Frederick Bhaer,

Marguerite Gerard  
John Brooke----Clara Knox Nunnally  
Hannah Mullet-----Elizabeth Bolton

The curtain rose upon the sitting room of the March House in Concord, Mass., December, 1863. The girls were seated about the fire busily discussing their Christmas plans. Jo, with her boyish ways; Meg, with her sweet, womanly manners, golden-haired Amy, and timid little Beth—all were there to delight the audience with their interesting chatter. Then, in rapid succession, came scenes portraying the sweet, simple lives of the girls. And just as readers of the novel for years have cried over Laurie's proposal to Jo, and Beth's death, likewise was the audience Saturday night deeply touched by these scenes. However, hoity-toity old Aunt Mach, and Hannah Mullet, with her funny, absurd characteristics, delighting the audience with their idiosyncrasies, added just the right touch of humor. And so well were the scenes depicted that every listener felt himself back in the days of bonnets and long dresses, living over again with the March girls their joys and sorrows.

The old costumes of the actors and actresses were delightful and the scenery used in the various acts added much to the effectiveness of the production. Indeed every detail of the play had been so admirably attended to that each act was put on as smoothly as a professional presentation and everyone was able to say enthusiastically, at the end of the production, "another great success for the Blackfriars!"

## Delegates Attend Duke Conference

**International Co-operation  
Emphasized in Meeting.**

The eighth annual Southern Students' Conference on International Relations was held this past week at Duke University in Durham, N. C., from February 26-28. Agnes Scott's representatives were Marjorie Daniel, Anita Boswell, Mry Hinck, and Dr. Davidson; there were representatives from twenty-nine southern colleges and universities present. These delegates were most pleasantly entertained during their stay; they were given a reception Thursday night a luncheon Friday noon, and a banquet Friday night. All this added much to the leisure of ther stay.

The purpose of the organization is to foster a spirit of international co-operation, and its final aim is to secure international peace. Among the prominent speakers at this conference were M. Pierre de la Nux of Paris, the League of Nations information section, who spoke in a public lecture on disarmament; Dr. George G. Wilson, of Harvard, who spoke on the effectiveness of Treaties; Dr. Edward Corwin of Princeton, who spoke on Chinese Foreign Relations; Dr. J. F. Rippy, of Duke; and Dr. Calvin Hoover, also of Duke. The conference consisted of round table discussions, lectures, business sessions, and reports of local clubs. Some of the topics under discussion in the round table groups were the League of Nations, Russia, Latin America, and American Tariff.

The conference reports were very stimulating; the work of the local clubs for the past year has been very successful and the outlook for the accomplishment of their purpose is optimistic. The conference next year will be held at Rollins College, Orlando, Fla.

## Juniors to Give Musical Comedy

**"Cents and Nonsense" to Be  
in the Gym Sat., March 7.**

Everyone has heard about "Cents and Nonsense," miscalculated by the Junior class and we know that everyone will be at the gym March 2, at 8:30 to see the Juniors explain "Cents and Nonsense" in a dramatic way. Friend Junior doesn't choose to tell very much about this stunt of hers, but we have heard that the story is about an artist, Penn Ington Brush, who wants to marry a girl and can't. Friend Junior will not tell us whether he finally marries her or not and all we can do is to hope for the best, but be prepared for anything—Friend Junior tells us that "Cents and Nonsense" is a Big Depression. Nevertheless we can't be depressed for very long with a real honest-to-goodness theme song and some choruses one of which is a Depression Chorus. Diana Dyer is in charge of the dancing and the writing committee is composed of Puffy Herrin, chairman; Peggy Link, Betty Bonham, Betty Peeples, and Anne Hopkins. Louise Stokely and Marjorie Woodward are in charge of costume and Ruth Greene and Catherine Wright are managing the scenery. The publicity committee is Mary Miller and Genie Hudson.

## Full Auditorium Sees Byrd's Film Of South Pole

**Last Lecturer of Season Has  
As Subject Explorer's Life  
in Little America.**

The spirit of adventure, in the person of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, came to Agnes Scott Thursday, February 26. Admiral Byrd's lecture on his experiences in Little America was not only interesting, but very enlightening. Most people know that Byrd was the first man to fly over the South Pole, but until they have heard him lecture and have seen the motion pictures taken of his expedition, they cannot realize the great importance of the work accomplished by this expedition. From his stay in the Antarctic region, Byrd brought back important geological knowledge, and by his exploration of that region was able to claim one-half a million square miles of territory for the United States.

Admiral Byrd, after being introduced by Mr. J. K. Orr, chairman of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees, began hs talk by contrasting the North and South Pole. The two are very different, he said. While at times part of the North Polar region is free from snow and ice, the Antarctic, which is in the clutches of an ice age, is always covered with snow. The region of the South Pole is colder and windier than the Arctic region—in fact, the average temperature which the Byrd expedition recorded for their year in Little America is the coldest average temperature ever recorded. Though some animals sojourn during the summer around the South Pole, there is no real Antarctic life, as there are certain plants and even people in the Arctic region. At the South Pole, there is no life beyond the continent; in Byrd's words, "everything is cold, silent, dead."

After this introduction, the motion pictures of the expedition were shown, and the Admiral explained them. The first picture was a map showing the course of the two ships of the expedition, which was from New York city, down the Atlantic seaboard, through the Panama canal, across to New Zealand, and then down to the Antarctic. The two ships were the City of New York and the Eleanor Boling, the latter being the supply ship. The City of New York is a regular old-time sailing vessel built in 1882; Byrd explained that this ship was chosen for the expedition because of its sturdy build which would enable it to battle its way through the ice packs. The Eleanor Boling is of metal. The first sign of the Antarctic, Byrd said, was an iceberg 250 feet high. Then they came to a great ice pack, through which they had to fight their way. The supply ship, unequal to this task, returned to New Zealand. After battling for ten days, the City of New York made her way through the ice into the open sea. On Christmas day, three days after they had broken through the ice pack, they sighted the sheet of ice, or barrier, which is 1000 miles long and 500 miles wide and floats on the surface of the sea. After one-half year of sailing, the Byrd expedition

(Continued on page 6)

## White House Scene Of Junior Banquet

**Hoasc Sponsors This Social  
Event Saturday, Feb. 28.**

The annual Junior Banquet held last Saturday night, February 28th, in White House dining room was a brilliant success. Never before has there been seen at Agnes Scott such a gay gathering

The guests were received in the Day Student room in Main by Sara Lane Smith, the chairman of the reception committee.

In the dining room the color scheme of yellow and green was artistically carried out. Crepe paper streamers of those shades decorated the columns and the long tables were beautiful with bowls of yellow daffodils, tall green candles, and dainty silhouette place cards. A four-course dinner was served, fruit cocktail, chicken dinner, pineapple and carrot salad, charlotte and cake, and after-dinner mints.

During the dinner tthe Agnes Scott A. P. D. C. orchestra played many popular songs besides those of Emory and Tech. The guests were entertained also by Dot Cassels, who did a tap dance in an attractive bell-boy costume, and the Thompson twins who sang "Sweet Jennie Lee," "I Miss a Little Miss," and "A Man Without a Woman."

At Miss Hopkins' table were the two sponsors of the Junior class, Miss Haines and Miss Hale.

After the banquet they returned to Main where after dinner coffee was served by the members of Hoasc and other Seniors. The room was decorated with bouquets of daffodils and bridal wreath. After coffee the party attended the Blackfriars' play "Little Women" in the gym.

## A. S. Girls Appear In Atlanta Papers Radio Publicity Given to Dramatic and Glee Clubs.

All year and especially lately the three Atlanta papers have been carrying numerous pictures of the Agnes Scott girls. Sports, studiousness, and society alike are bringing the Hottentots to the public eye. In the past few weeks the papers have been full of pictures of Sarah Hill, the winner of the health contest. From almost every paper we have opened lately Sarah has smiled up at us. Quite a few of the Hottentots have been breaking into society too. Every set of photographs taken at the big dances contains at least two or three Scotters. Pictures of the new members of Phi Beta Kappa have appeared in almost every paper. And even Buttrick Hall, building of our pride and joy, added to this publicity by getting its picture in the Journal.

Not only has Agnes Scott gained public notice through the papers but also over the radio. About two weeks ago Miss Gooch presented over WSB a playlet that we may be truly proud of. Several times the Glee Club has been on the air.

## "Op O' My Thumb" Interesting Event Saturday, March 14

**Dramatic Club Will Enter  
"Men Folk" in State Con-  
test at Brenau.**

The play, "Op O' My Thumb," by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce, will be given on March 14th, by Blackfriars. The story deals with a little waif, who works in a laundry, but dreams of romance. All the other girls have many friends and look forward eagerly to holidays, but poor little Amanda always has to make up stories so that she will not appear an orphan. Finally, romance does come to Amanda in the form of Mr. 'Orace Smith, who leaves a shirt at the laundry to be washed. And then—but come to the play and see what happens! The members of Blackfriars in the cast are Julia Thompson, Mary Frances Torrence, Mary Esther Wallace, Elizabeth Simpson, Ruth Dunwody, and Weesa Chandler.

"Men Folk," a one-act play, is the one entered by Blackfriars in the state dramatic tournament to be held March 27th at Brenau under the auspices of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech. This play reminds one of Synge's "Riders To the Sea." It is very strong for a play of its type, having only three feminine characters, the grandmother, her daughter and granddaughter. It depicts the struggle for existence of sea-faring folk and deals with a dramatic incident in the lives of these three women, waiting for the only remaining man of the family to come home from a sea voyage. Julia Thompson plays the role of the grandmother; Mary Liliias Garretson, the daughter; and Elizabeth Simpson, the granddaughter. Agnes Scott has a particular interest in the coming contest, since Miss Gooch, as third vice president of the Association, has the important position of chairman of all the southern states' tournaments. The Georgia Tournament has Miss LaFleur of Brenau as its chairman. The play will be given here at Agnes Scott before it is given at Brenau.

Those interested in Blackfriars will be glad to learn of several compliments that have recently been paid the club. The Commercial High School has asked the club to give "Men Folk" for them. After hearing the recent play, "Love Is Like That," by Colan Kents, given by members of Blackfriars over the radio, the Uncle Remus Association of Atlanta has asked the club to produce a one-act play for them. It is possible that either "Men Folks" or "Love Is Like That" may be given for them.



# The Agonistic

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## EDITORIAL

Not quite six months ago girls were brought from many parts of the country to Agnes Scott, and were suddenly plunged into a life as new and as strange to them as Alice's Wonderland. They were bewildered by the number of unfamiliar faces. They could not get used to the maddening regularity. They were overwhelmed by problems to be solved without the help of their parents. The responsibility that had looked so good from a distance became a surprisingly heavy load on inexperienced shoulders, and the first few weeks were hard ones for those very green Freshmen. Then, little by little, things began to assume their true proportions. College life was found not to be such a terribly hard existence after all, and during the months that followed, the crowd of girls, brought together by studies and various activities, became a united class. Now, with our first student elections at hand and, after those, three years of work and play as an organized group, it may be well to think seriously of how we can solve two problems that face all large groups of people and that sometimes play havoc in the class organizations of colleges.

The first of these is the much discussed question of cliques. At the beginning of the school year it is natural that roommates and girls who live near each other should be together as much as possible but if these small groups become self-sufficient, careless of whether or not they meet their fellow students or contribute to the work of the class, there is a division harmful to the spirit of that class. Agnes Scott is fortunate in that it has no sororities to complicate this problem, but a lesser complication is found in the mechanical division of the student body into two parts: those who dine in White House and those who dine in Rebekah Scott. Participation in student activities seems to be the best solution of this difficulty, and it offers an opportunity for combatting the division which we surely cannot afford to miss, for the achievements of a class are in direct proportion to the loyalty and cooperation of its members, and clanishness is the age-old enemy of cooperation.

The second problem, class politics, which is sometimes an exaggerated form of the first, may be found to a small extent in almost every college community, but having gained a foothold it is a dangerous thing—capable of ruining the reputation of a school. Sometimes it is easy to “follow the leader” in voting rather than to stand up for one's own convictions against popular opinion; it is easy to vote for one's friends rather than to think of the good of the class. But clear thinking and loyalty to convictions are necessary if we would be free from petty politics, which have undermined the principles of student organizations in many colleges.

These, then, are the chief problems which confront the Freshmen on their class' “coming of age.” If the class of '34 can avoid division by cliques and can remain free from political wrangles, it will stand an excellent chance of doing fine work and of being a credit to Agnes Scott.

## Alumnae News

Saturday evening, February 21, found many Agnes Scott alumnae at their radios, listening to the Founder's Day Program. Groups of alumnae in all parts of the country gathered for dinner, and enjoyed the program together. Many telegrams to Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain told of their appreciation of it. Helen Brown Williams, president of the class of '29, enjoyed the splendid program as she listened in from Little Rock Ark. Martha Stackhouse sent best wishes for the program from Stanton, Va., and Sara Townsend, '30, was listening in with a “bunch of old squatters” in Opelika, Ala. Lenore Gardner, '29, was married on February 21 to Clarence McMillan, of Camilla, Ga. “Contagion,” a comedy in three acts, which was presented by the Atlanta Woman's Club on February 17, was written by Jean Alexander, '30. Jane Bailey Hall Hefner, '30, is visiting in Shelbyville, Ky. Ruth Worth, '29, was secretary of the Student Volunteer Convention held in Farmville, Va. Georgia Watson, '28, is visiting Miss Leslie Gaylord.

## Exchanges

The Campus Comments of Mary Baldwin has had experience in **Getting Out a Paper** Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write. If we stay on the job we ought to be out rustling news. If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own departments. If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation. If we print them the paper is filled with junk. Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did.—K. G. U. Log Book.

This comment on bells comes from the Parley Voo of Converse College: Bells! Bells! Bells! The first thing in the morning. We get up by bells; we eat by bells; we read by bells; we study by bells; we sleep by bells—in fact we live by bells. Sometimes the ringing of the bells is a welcome sound, but then again we hear them with exasperation. Perhaps a crowd is gathered in a room having a wonderful time—telling jokes—exchanging experiences—discussing those new dresses which have just come in down town. And in the midst of all this, a bell rings. Someone jumps up shouting, “Oh, gee! There's that bell. Must go dress for gym. Bye.” And in a flash the party is broken up. Or maybe one has an unusual amount of studying to do. And in no time a bell rings—study hour is over, and the noise begins. From the room next door the strains of “I'm Crying Myself to Sleep”—from across the hall comes “Hurt”—and downstairs someone is enjoying (?) “Mule-Face Blues.” Study on? Gee whiz! Perhaps the climax of an exciting story has been reached—the most recent novel. The toll of a bell! Down goes the book and out the lights! These are the times that will try any girl's patience. But, in a long tiresome lesson! Eyes fastened on a watch—and every single girl counting the seconds until Charlie will ring the bell! When we stop to think though, we realize that these bells are really most helpful. I dare say they have taught us all many things which we never learned before we came to Converse. Now we are prompt; we are accurate; we can concentrate; we value each minute. At home we never think of fifteen minutes as any length of time; but here fifteen minutes is an age, in which countless things may be accomplished.

## We Hatters Think

Agnes Scott, so we hear, needs money. This seems to be one of the necessary evils in every college, but generally everything possible is done to gratify this need. However, at Agnes Scott one method of obtaining money, though it is an indirect one, has been left untried. Everyone knows that a great deal of money is spent on Sundays at the various drugstores. Somehow, not going to classes seems to give one time to think of the stomach, and there is a steady stream of orders from Hewey's and Lawrence's all day long. Now we think that the Tea House would be the “answer to the maiden's prayer” as it were. Why couldn't it be kept open on Sundays and, although Dr. Hewey and Dr. Lawrence probably wouldn't particularly appreciate this advice, keep on the campus some of the money that goes into their cash registers.

Quiet is something that one reads about but never experiences. Although there are prescribed hours for it, they never seem to be observed. All during study hours the continual buzz of talking reaches the ears and occasionally the jazzy notes of “Ding Dong Daddy” or “Betty Co-ed” may be heard from nearby portables. Even during the blessing before meals there is always an undercurrent of giggles and whispers. Evening prayers also receive their share of the loquacity of the campus. Do people never feel the need of quiet?—or are those who do feel it freaks? No one seems to be able to carry on an evening of study without a steady accompaniment of shouts and laughter from the lucky ones who have nothing else to do. But it seems to me that the girl who has a theme to write or calculus to do deserves some consideration, and it's up to all the rest of us to give it to her.

Some of our fond parents had the idea that at Agnes Scott their daughters would become even more polished and refined. And strange to say, we thought so too for the first week or so—but after that! In the dining room especially, we seemed to lose all trace of daintiness. The lack of manners there, seems deplorable. I wonder if all mothers groaned in spirit when their daughters came to meals during the Christmas holidays. I know one girl whose father told her that he thought her table manners when she left were atrocious, but that he had now concluded that they were perfect then! It's pitiful, isn't it? And there are so many ways we could improve them. For instance, we could stress the habit of waiting until the hostess has served everyone before we begin eating. Of course everyone **knows** such things, but one so easily gets out of the habit of doing them. Then, too, I think we should be more careful about regarding the silent period for grace. Have you ever noticed how irreverent even an occasional giggle sounds then? There are lots of other things that could be discussed, but if we could just observe the common

## The Book Shelf

What do you suppose I discovered on the Book Shelf in the library the other day? An absorbing volume written by Piness Der Ling, who lectured here at Agnes Scott in December. It has a yellow binding, yellow being the imperial color of the Chinese Manchu count. Its title is “Two Years in the Forbidden City.” Even these external features are arresting.

The printed pages and rich illustrations, however, are even more alluring. They contain the most interesting descriptions of the Manchu court. The Princess calls a certain structure “a magnificent building just one mass of exquisite carving.” She tells of the costumes with their peacock feathers, jade, pearls, and embroidered peonies (and on the first day of summer the ladies must begin to wear jade hairpins in pace of the gold)! She describes the pork prepared in ten different ways and the bread made into flowers and butterflies! What pretty court legends she introduces, such as that of the rabbit in the moon and the cock in the sun! She tells of ceremonies: placing a candy offering before the Kitchen God, decorating each tree and flower of the garden with a piece of red silk on the birthday of the flowers and trees. One of the most interesting descriptions is that of a play at the court theater. The scenery is particularly clever: a cotton cloud, a pink satin lotus flower whose petals open revealing a lady buddha in white satin.

But even these fascinating details would become tiresome if they were not woven into a story. This story is of the first year that Princess Der Ling served the late Empress Dowager as lady-in-waiting. In her lecture she recounted some of the incidents, but the book contains many more which are sure to interest any reader. Try it, Hottentots, and take a free trip to China.

## Student Article Published

A paper written by Marjorie Daniels on the subject of “Religious sects in Georgia Before the Revolution,” which was entered in a contest sponsored by the Georgia Historical Quarterly, has been held by that magazine for publication.

Miss Daniels was notified about the publication of her article by E. M. Coulter, managing editor of the Quarterly.

points of politeness and daintiness, our manners would be greatly improved, and I'm sure we would cause much less annoyance to our parents when we finally return to their sheltering arms.

T. T. and F. Y.

## AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

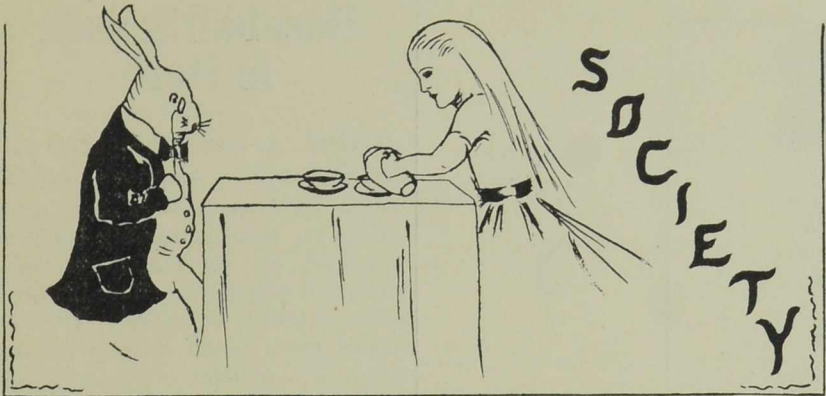
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Despite the fact that the Junior Banquet and Blackfriars play occupy the central interests of our beauteous belles this week-end, there is much agitating off-campus among the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. Unwearied by the recent mid-term dances at Tech, we find our dazzling debutantes anxiously wondering, "Oh, where on earth shall I stay?" and "What the heck can I wear?" as much as ever.

The Knaves who wear Sigma Nu pins seem to hold first place in popularity with our Queen of Hearts this week-end through the Phi Sigs are not far behind. Who said that Agnes Scott didn't go out for society? They've started off the mad march season with even more "tea parties" than usual.

Nana Seeley and Margaret Rogers attended a dinner bridge party Wednesday night at Mrs. A. V. Pollock's home in Atlanta.

Sally Williams and Mart Tower went to the Phi Sig pig-roast Friday night.

Mary MacDonald spent the week-end with Mrs. F. A. Fraser in Atlanta.

The Sigma Nu formal dance Saturday night drew many attendants from Agnes Scott, among them being Saxon Pope, Mary Davis, and Mattie Lou Mason.

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Mrs. M. A. Hughes entertained Frances Arnold at her home in Atlanta Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson from Opelika, Ala., visited their daughter, Martha North, last week-end.

Winona Eubanks and Betty Preston spent Saturday night with Grace and Marjorie Woodward.

Emily Norton from Wesleyan visited Helen Duke and Lib Woolfolk.

The Phi Sigma Kappa dance Saturday night was attended by Mary Dunbar and Sally Williams.

Mildred Miller's father spent Tuesday with her.

Dorothy Morganroth attended the Southern Conference basketball games.

Mary Louise Robinson spent the week-end with Margaret Wilder in Atlanta.

Miss Sara Strickland had dinner Sunday at the Delta Sigma Phi House of Georgia Tech.

Cecile Mayer and Judy Blundell had dinner with Mrs. Greenblatt in Atlanta Wednesday evening.

Tish Rockmore spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Blanche Lindsey attended the Xi Psi Phi formal dance Saturday night.

Eleanor Williams and Upshaw Jones spent last week-end in Atlanta with Upshaw's aunt, Mrs. John B. Duncan.

Mrs. Dunwoody spent the past week-end with her daughter, Ruth.

Club News

Pi Alpha Phi

At its meeting last week the members of Pi Alpha Phi had a debate on the subject, "Resolved: legal censorship should be abolished." The affirmative side was upheld by Catherine Wright and Porter Cowles and their opponents were Bobby Hart and Margaret Smith. There was no decision. The club will meet again this Thursday.

French Club

French Club had its meeting Monday At this time they had a program of modern French music.

Chemistry Club

Chemistry Club met at seven o'clock Monday night in the Chemistry Lecture room. At this meeting the club enjoyed talks by Gail Nelson, Mary Wormhauadt, and Jo Clark. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

S. C. Club

The South Carolina Club had its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Eta Sigma Phi

On account of the banquet, Eta Sigma Phi will not have its regular meeting this week. The banquet will be held on March 24, when the following new members will be initiated:

- Louise Brant
- Winona Eubanks
- Evelyn Gilbreath
- Louise Hollingsworth
- Eugenia Napier
- Ruth Owen
- Rosalind Ware
- Marie Whittle
- Olive Weeks
- Betty Bolton

Professor Gertrude Smith of the Classical Department, University of Chicago, will attend this banquet.

Helen Bashinski, Marje Kennedy, Alma Brohord, Pauline Cureton, Esther Cox, and Miss Fried will drive down to Dublin Sunday to have dinner with Helen's family.

Nell Chamlee spent Sunday at her home in Canton, Ga.

Marjorie Daniel went to Duke University, Durham, N. C., and returned Saturday. She was attending the International Relationship Conference.

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Greetings and Gumdrops, Sis, Old Gal: Omie! Omy! and such a lot as has been going on and on and on lately. Founder's Day—The Lecture—The Junior Banquet—"Little Women"—it's endless! I feel as dizzy and rushed as the White Rabbit!

But wasn't the lecture grand? and "Admirable" Admiral Byrd certainly lived up to the greatest of expectations! Didn't you adore his cute little penguins?!—and I'll never rest peacefully until I know how to do the seal wiggle! But honestly now, did you ever see as inspiring a picture?—and with a gentleman like Mr. Byrd to explain it to us as it went along! I feel just like walking out and discovering a new world!

Speaking of the lecture—I want to know something. Who was the tall, wild, bushy-haired youth with the eight month's (the Hatter says it looked more like eight year's!) growth on his chin? That certainly wasn't downy fuzz he sported! Rumor hath it that he is a Cuban who attends Emory—but my own personal opinion is that he is a Bolshevik in disguise! I only hope his little idiosyncrasy isn't catching. Personally I can't quite feature the parlors full of bluebeards or what have you, on Saturday nights!

By the way—did you hear about the great abscondment (excuse me, Miss Laney, I know that is a coinage!)? Our poor dear handsome Professor hath at last been ensnared—and led off to nothing more or less than far-famed Duke! Well, my dear, if you'll believe me—it took three to do it and they were no more than the illustrious Marjorie Daniels, Mary Hiner and Anita Boswell!!!

Oh Sis—did you ever hear anything like Founder's Day? Never have I seen such a charming array of ladies and gentlemen. My old friend, the Queen of Hearts' croquet game just isn't in it in comparison. Didn't you just love the way that little Martha Tower Washington looked into the eyes of tall, handsome Shirley George? Personally, I think the whole

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group tripped a mighty light fantastic in a mighty pretty way. And didn't the rest of us look grand? I saw so many pretty, striking, dashing, swanky, smart, new evening gowns that I finally got dizzy and discouraged and slunk away home in my two-year-old rag! But, seriously, don't you wish that the public could see us when we are dressed up? Then they wouldn't say that we're perpetual athletes or grinds.

You asked "Was the Junior Banquet successfu?" With such a program, feast, play and men—how could it be otherwise? Didn't Jennie and Steve look happy in spite of the tourney that little frat "needle" (as Ilse says) took not long ago? And while we're on "needles"—have you noticed Caroline Waterman's? From all I hear that swanky femme isn't so slow!

Oh, say—had you wondered at Peggy White's wan looks and frequent journeys to the special board lately? Why, even I noticed it. However, the shadows have all disappeared now—and why? The telephone, my dear, is the blessing to all humanity at times and Morris just made Time with his blessing all the way from Helena, Ark.

Did you hear about Dot Cassel's man? She met him at Penny's—he's a Senior at Tech and a Beta Kappa!—and did he fall for that cute little carrot top? Well, I should say so—or maybe you can explain that severe expression on his face while Dot did her adorable little Bell Hop dance at the Junior Banquet?

And while I'm on the subject of severe expressions, can anyone explain Adele Arbuckle's hour of joy after the volley-ball game the other night? I declare, the dear girl sat for a solid hour oblivious to all shouts and demands for books from us poor pursuers of knowledge with the most blissful expression on her face. I can't decide whether she had at last attained her life ambition and succeeded (Continued on page 6)

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Come, all ye who would speed as the wind and win laurels for your crown. The ancient Greeks did it and so do healthy Hottentots. While Agnes Scot- ters do not run the Marathon, sprints and hurdles for form and speed are more interesting and exciting. Discus and javelin throw are also ancient Greek customs very much in vogue now. Other attractions offered are basketball throw and hop skip and jump. Everybody turn out! It's a grand old custom!

They met on the bridge at midnight. Never to meet again; For she was only a jersey cow And he the eastbound train.

An examination prepared by Thomas Beer was flunked by twenty-five col- lege students. The Spectator, stu- dent paper of Columbia, gave the same examination to ten faculty members and the highest grade made was 55.1. Some of the hardest questions were, "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" "Who were the Piccalimini?" and "For what is Abu Simbel noted?" The Spectator used this questionnaire in its campaign against examinations.

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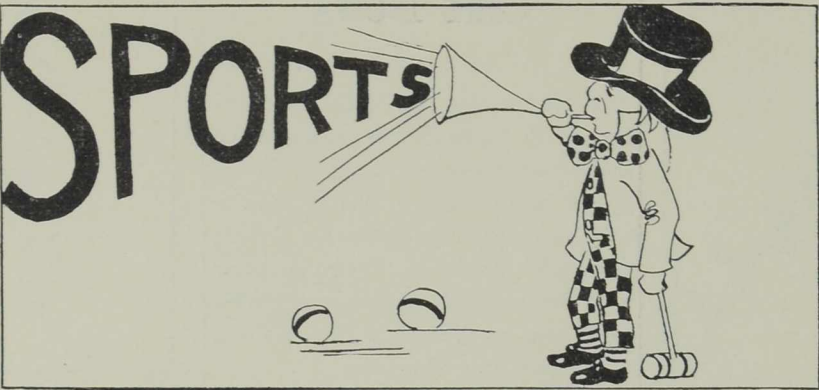
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Seniors Are Badly Defeated By Sophomores.

The Sophomores met the Seniors Wednesday night in a well-fought, in- teresting game. The Sophs had some of their best players who have been out the last few games back with them, and the entire team played ex- cellent basketball. The passing throughout the game was splendid. Although some of the Senior stars were not present, the upperclassmen put up a good fight. The Sprinkle twins and Jean Grey were outstand- ing. The final score was 36 to 14 in favor of the Sophomores.

Line-up:

SOPHOMORES	SENIORS
P. Cowles, r. f.	P. Rowan, r. f.
L. Spivey, l. f.	M. Sprinkle, l. f.
K. Happoldt, s. c.	R. McAuliffe, s. c.
L. Heath, j. c.	M. Duncan, j. c.
M. Armstrong, r. g.	M. Sprinkle, r. g.
M. Sturtevant, l. g.	J. Grey, l. g.
Substitutes—Moore, Bell.	

Inmates of first floor of an asylum: "Everybody is crazy over me."

Maude Anderson: Were you ever up before Exec?  
Bunny Bashinski: I dunno. What time does it get up?

Professor Davidson: An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known—Who is laughing?  
Voice from rear: An anonymous person.

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Baseball Season Is Here

Spring! At once our thoughts turn toward baseball, America's national sport. Everyone follows the news- papers for news of the big leaguers, and many are the conjectures about probable heavy-hitters. Here in Agnes Scott baseball is eagerly followed. Games have record attendances and those unfortunates who miss one eagerly peruse the Aggie for news of their favorites. Let's everybody turn out and make this a bumper year for A. S. C. baseball.

tryside, some hunt in the rough for golf balls, some hit the bull's eye, some become Babe Ruths, some splash and dive in the gorgeous pool, and some exert might and main on the track field, May Day will be in the making. Miss Wilburn, faculty chairman of the May Day committee, and Sarah Lane Smith, student chairman, have charge of the work and arrangements. A very promising gym season is in store, and a change will seem good to us. Happy spring season to you!

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Spring Sports Announced by Gym Department.

The old order changeth Monday, March 1st, when the spring outdoor sports take the place of the winter in- door ones. Now Hottentots will go native in the balmy spring weather and there will be track, swimming, baseball, tennis, archery, and golf, as usual. Miss Haynes will have charge of track, a major sport. The managers have not yet been appointed. Swimming will also be under Miss Haynes and there is talk of its becom- ing a minor sport, but this has not been definitely decided upon. In that case there would be swimming meets but no points would be given. This shouldn't take away from the joy of swimming, though—we Hottentots go in for fun, not for points. Baseball, which remains a major sport, will be popular in the coming season. It is under the direction of the students, advised by Miss Sinclair, and class managers are being chosen by Kitty Woltz. Miss Sinclair also has charge of rid- ing, tennis, and archery. The Archery Club will be organized again as in the Fall season. Bessie Meade Friend is manager with Diana Dyer as her as- sistant. Golf this season will be instructed by Miss Wilburn, and many are plan- ning to participate in this sport, in hopes of getting their pictures in the paper or of actually learning to hit the little white ball. While some of us bat tennis balls, some gallop gleefully over the coun-

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Columbus Girls Visit Agnes Scott

A group of prospective Freshmen, Jean Dexter, Louisa Cargill, Claire Johnson, Emily McGahee, Ella Kirven, and Susan Colquitt from Columbus Hi, spent the past week-end here as guests of the Alumnae Association. The program of entertainemnt for them has been most enjoyable. Friday night, the swimming pool was opened for them at ten o'clock. They spent Saturday morning in seeing the sights of Agnes Scott; Saturday afternoon, they went to the Fox, and completed the day by seeing "Little Women," given by the Blackfriars. Sunday they had dinner on the campus, and left for Columbus at three o'clock, declaring that they were from now on true Hottentots.

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Hottentots Show Mechanical Skill

Lately the Hottentots have been showing their mechanical ability by installing radios in their rooms. We admit that they are only crystal sets, but the process of putting them up in one small room with entirely too many corners is so complicated that when one, after long weary hours of tacking and adjusting, has finally completed the work we firmly believe that she is worthy of a degree from Tech. Only those who have struggled long hours to untangle the stubborn knots of the copper wire and have fastened it securely to the baseboard with insulated tacks, exhibiting the skill of a contortionist as they stretched it around the corners, and who have finally found the sensitive spot on the crystal, and have at last heard the welcome voice of Red Cross—"This is WSB, the Atalanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. The Journal covers Dixie like the dew—," can appreciate the true difficulty of the work. But they feel that their toil is not in vain as they lie luxuriously in their beds listening to Rudy Vallee or Amos 'n' Andy. Though sometimes extemporaneous noise from a passing train or street car drown out croons and jokes alike, making them wonder for a moment if it was all worth while, they have spent many lazy study hours annexed to the ear-phones. In fact, the Hottentots have developed such skill in handling these contraptions that even now they are fast becoming engineeresses and may some day be better wreckers than the Ramblin' Wrecks themselves.

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Ye Olde Time Luxuries at A. S.

Perhaps you did not know that once upon a time there was some luxury at Agnes Scott, but an interview with Mary Cox would quickly convince you that there was. Mary said that she was the oldest "work-servant" at old A. S. C. and she told us a true tale of some real luxury which was here when she herself was young. After Mr. Shonts, who was a rich "street car magnate of Chicago," and his wife visited a friend in Decatur and "fell in love" with Agnes Scott, they decided that it was just the place for their two daughters, Marguerite and Theodore, who had never been to a school before, but had travelled extensively and had governesses. Mary Cox was hired to be their private maid. When the girls first came to this school, Marguerite was thirteen and Theodore nine. They were both blonds "like their mother" (Mary Cox says "They were tol'erable good-looking, but I prefer brunettes). In order to "match their complexions" their room, which was number 55 on second floor Inman, was furnished and painted in white, with window seats and curtains of blue. Of course their parents fitted it out. Later, one room "got too small because they had gotten big girls," and then they had a "suit" of rooms at the end of the hall. These two rooms, one a bedroom and another the living room, were also done in white and blue. The girls' parents were very indulgent. On Theodore's tenth birthday an elaborate party was given, with Miss Nanny Massie for chaperon. They had a private delicatessen who fixed them anything they wished to have all during the day and nice little lunches when they had company. When asked about their clothes, Mary Cox said, "Oh, don't talk! Each of 'em had two big trunks apiece of the best-looking clothes you ever did see." Their mother came to see them about once every two weeks, but their father, since he was such a busy man, could (Continued on page 6)

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Former Student Tells of Old Days

"Oh, you don't have nearly as many thrills as we had when I was a day student at Agnes Scott," declared Mrs. J. L. Campbell of 1315 Fairview, Atlanta. I don't think we can admit the entire truth of that statement but we'll have to admit that they certainly had thrills. Mrs. Campbell, who was Mary Jones, attended the Institute from 1892 to 1893 and she still thinks her class the best that was ever graduated here. The first year of her attendance Mrs. Campbell and the other day students rode from Atlanta to Decatur in a Georgia Railway train. Not only that, but they were chaperoned! "I suppose we needed it," Mrs. Campbell smiled. "You see, we were all between the ages of thirteen and fifteen." The next year, however, they rode in style on a dummy train that ran from the capitol at Washington and Hunter Streets to Decatur—and they were unchaperoned. The dummy was pulled by a dinky little engine and had but one coach. and oh, the cinders!" said Mrs. Campbell. The girls who were to go to Agnes Scott had to walk from their home to the dummy's starting place. If the day student now turns the corner of Pryor and Edgewood in time to see the tail end of the Decatur car receding in the distance, does she sit down and bemoan her fate? She does not. She consoles herself with the knowledge that another will be along in a few minutes. Quite different would your feelings have been if you had missed the dummy, for another came by in something like an hour! The conductor made up for everything though, it seems. He knew all the girls by name and would immediately miss one if she were absent. Mrs. Campbell said that once Miss Hopkins called a meeting of the day students to beg them to refrain from flirting with the conductor. And this was in 1895! All school was out at two o'clock, and when the students were ready to leave there was the conductor waiting patiently for them. Nor would he leave until all the girls had been accounted for. The route lay almost entirely through the woods, and there were

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only three stations along it: Fair Crossing, Edgewood, and Kirkwood. Somewhere along the way the sturdy little engine would have to stop to fill its tank with water from a reservoir beside the track. While the dummy was stopped, the girls would get off to search for wild flowers. When the dummy had drunk its fill, the conductor called the girls by ringing his bell and blowing his whistle, and conscientiously counted heads. Not only was the little dummy a faithful means of transportation. It was the setting for romance. Mrs. Campbell actually met her future husband there among the cinders! He was a young surveyor going daily to his work of surveying around East Lake. "But the greatest thrill of all my years at Agnes Scott," said Mrs. Campbell, "was when Main building was erected." All the students were allowed to lay a brick in the bay window of Main building. Mrs. Campbell laid two. Her best friend was sick at the time and Mrs. Campbell placed her own and her friends. "So I was doubly thrilled," she said. "I have watched with deep interest the other buildings being added, but I feel that none embodies the feeling with which the first 'girls' helped to build Agnes Scott," she added. It was not all play and no work, however. The girls of 1891 worked plenty, according to Mrs. Campbell Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney saw to that, and one day Dr. Gaines, who taught them Bible on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, gave them the whole book of Deuteronomy for the next assignment. "We took that as a compliment to our ability—later," she added slyly. "I feel very grateful for all that our school has meant in my life, and those days, long ago, were very happy ones," she concluded. We agree that they must have been.

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### AUDITORIUM SEES BYRD'S FILM

(Continued from page 1)

tion had reached its destination, the barrier under whose snows the men were to live for fourteen months. On New Year's eve, they were searching for a base, which they finally located at a place eight miles from the ship. By this time, the Eleanor Boling, carrying the heavy material, such as airplanes, had made her way through the ice and was drawn up on the barrier to be unloaded. Unloading was very dangerous as the ship was on an ice foot which might have broken at any time without warning. The task was successfully accomplished, however, and no men were hurt. Transporting the One of the first pieces of exploration was done by Dean Smith in an airplane in which he flew to the foot of the polar mountain, a ridge surrounding the plateau that has the South Pole as its center. He put up a base at the foot of the mountain, which was to be of use later in Byrd's flight over the South Pole. According to Byrd, this was the first time aviation has discovered new territory. After this, the plane was put away in a snow hangar, which the men built around it to protect it from the storms of the long winter night.

All this was done while it was still light, but now the sun disappeared and the long winter night of four months set in. During this time everything was under snow except the radio towers. The men lived under the snow in their portable house most of the winter. During the four months, the men took turns as nightwatchman to note the Antarctic temperature for the United States Weather Bureau. Byrd said that a very important thing dur-

ing the winter night was to "keep all the hands working" for the monotonous existence would have unbalanced their minds. They busied themselves making sleds, tents, cookers, and putting food in rations, all to be used on the trail in the spring. They, of course, had to provide their own amusement; a picture of a burlesque wrestling match put on by two of the mer was amusing.

Before going to the Pole, one of the airplanes was used for a flight to the eastward in which areas never before seen by the human eye were covered. By means of a mapping camera hundreds of miles of this area were mapped out. The aviators saw many ice-covered islands, open lakes not frozen over, and a tremendous mountain range, one of peaks of which was 4000 feet high.

Now came the culminating triumph of the expedition, that magnificent flight to the South Pole toward which Byrd and crew had worked, and planned, and dreamed during the long Antarctic night. The supplies, two months' food, two tents, a cooker, and fuel were put into the all-metal plane, but right at this time they had much bad weather and heavy storms. At such a time the weatherman's prediction, Byrd said, was a matter of life or death. After the storms abated, Byrd and three other men of his crew started on their memorable flight with a load of 1500 pounds. They had with them their mapping camera which made a "record for science to study at leisure." After eight hours of flight, they sighted the foothills of the polar mountain. They had difficulties in finding a pass through which they could get the plane, and to save the ship

they had finally to dump a month's food supply. After crossing the mountains, they were over a plateau, the center of which is the South Pole. Byrd described it as a place "where the sun hangs low, where there is no time, and no direction except north." When the plane was directly over the Pole, Byrd dropped the American flag with a stone tied to it which had been taken from the grave of Floyd Bennett. In doing this he carried the American flag 1500 miles further south than it had ever been before. Byrd and his three companions returned to the base, Little America, in safety after eighteen hours of flight.

After the flight over the South Pole, the Byrd expedition was ready to return to civilization. The two ships, the City of New York and the Eleanor Boling, were to return for the men and supplies, but the supply ship, the Boling, could not get through the ice, so some of the material had to be left in Little America. Byrd decided to leave the airplanes and bring the Eskimo dogs, whose faithful work he praised throughout his lecture. The City of New York, having broken her way through the ice, received the supplies and the seventy men—"all hands answering roll call, by the help of Providence." This worthy ship brought back to civilization that brave band of heroes who had hazarded their lives to give the world a knowledge of the unknown Antarctic region, and to bring the bottom of the world under the folds of the Stars and Stripes.

### GIDDY GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3)

in putting one over the net, or if she was thinking of Harry (We'll admit he's something worth thinking of!) Why it's rumored that she and Jean even cleaned their room and changed the sheets' strange—the power some men have.

The general health certainly isn't so hot around this campus—about half the school seems to be in the infirmary. Some people seem to have all the bad breaks, what with Carrie's measles and Nell Starr's mumps. (That must have been a pleasant way to spend a week-end at home.)

Tsk! Tsk! As my old friend, Penelope G. Thorkleson used to say—so things go and heap up on one. If you are as busy as I am, Sis, old thing, you'll understand when I say "enough of such rot"—and on to history, and as the old Gryphon would say "I still have to learn my Reeling, Writhing, Uglification and Distraction! Awa! Besides the Mad Hatter is getting madder because he thinks it is time for this to be off.

So heaps of love and such things from the Dormouse 'n me,  
As ever,  
Alice.

### FORMER STUDENT TELLS OF OLD DAYS

(Continued from page 5)

come from Chicago only once a month. Mary Cox says, "He being a street-car magnate riding wasn't hard."

These girls stayed here four years, during which time they made many friends. "Of course, they were obedient," says Mary Cox, "like everybody here." After leaving, they went to a fashionable school and then entered society. Their mother took them to Europe, where they were presented to the "royal head," and while there Theodore met a handsome French duke, whom she ultimately married. Marguerite married an eminent jurist of New York and lives there now, but her sister lives "among the nobility of Europe."

If you wish to know the details of their wardrobe and the furnishings of their room, just see Mary Cox and we wager that she will again wax eloquent upon the subject.

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## Students Attend Conference On Int. Relations

### Delegates from Southern Institutions Discuss Problems of Peace.

The eighth annual meeting of the Southern Students' Conference on International Relations was held at Duke University February 26-28. There were sixty-five delegates present representing twenty-one southern colleges and universities. Agnes Scott was represented by Anita Boswell, Marjorie Daniel, Mary Hiner, and Dr. Philip Davidson, faculty adviser of the Agnes Scott International Relations Club.

The social features of the conference included a reception given by the Duke Polity Club; a luncheon for delegates, speakers, and advisers; and a banquet on the last evening of the conference. The special feature of the banquet was a message by a representative of the University of Porto Rica.

The outstanding speakers for the lectures and round tables were: Edward S. Corwin, Princeton, who spoke on "The Foreign Relations of China"; J. Fred Rippey, Duke, who led a round table on "Latin America"; Robert S. Rankin, Duke, who led a round table on "The International Significance of the American Tariff"; M. Pierre de Lanux, Director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations, who spoke on "The Outlook for Disarmament" and led a round table on "The League of Nations"; C. B. Hoover, Duke, who led a round table on "Russia," and George G. Wilson, Harvard, who spoke on "Limitations in the Effectiveness of Treaty Provisions."

The business sessions were in charge of J. I. Morgan, Jr., Duke, President of the Conference, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. At the last business session on February 28, Walter Reid, Rollins College, was elected president for 1931-1932 and the next conference will be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

The conference revived a spirit of optimism for the outlook of the conference in its task of promoting international cooperation and the outlawry of war. Reports of local clubs revealed that an active interest is being taken by students in world affairs and the problems of peace.

## Glee Club To Sing 'Pinafore'

### Spring Concert to Be Held on April 18.

The Glee Club wishes to announce that the spring concert will be on April 18th. Intensive rehearsing has already started and a very lovely program is expected. The second part of the performance will consist of the chorusses from "Pinafore." It is hoped that this operetta may be presented by the Glee Club next year, if this introduction is successful.

The club is especially glad to welcome back some former members, who have returned to school this semester—Mary Ruth Rountree, Mary Fleming and Louise Farley.

## Juniors Present Clever Playlet

### "Cents and Non-sense" Delights Large Audience.

Saturday evening, March 7, the Junior class presented its annual stunt, in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium. The play this year was entitled "Cents and Non-Sense." The story was that of a struggling artist, who was too proud to marry the girl he loved because she was wealthy. However along came depression; the girl became poor, the artist won an art prize and everyone "lived happy ever after." Floyd Foster, as Pennington Brush, the artist, and Julia Grimmet, "Ping Pong Perry from Peoria," were outstanding members of the cast. The choruses, under the direction of Diana Dyer and Marion Fulk were most attractive.

The tap dancers, especially delighted the audience with their difficult steps and attractive costumes. The costumes of the trippers of the light fantastic added grace and charm to the scene.

The writing committee deserves the credit for the clever dialogue and plot, both of which were original.

Downcast:

Pennington Brush—Floyd Foster.

Agie Tation—Virginia Petway.

Perry Shoot—Julia Grimmet.

Ophelia Pulse—Clyde Lovejoy.

Miss Taken Oppie Tunity—Lila Norfleet.

Miss Rep Re Sented—Jean Shaw.

Miss Modelle T. Ford—Louise Wise.

Tip Tappers:

Artists—Evelyn Gilbreath, Lovelyn Wilson, Sarah Bowman, Emily Squires, Louise Stakely, Dee Robinson.

Depression—LaMyra Kane, Peggy Link, Elizabeth Skeen, Mary Miller, Diana Dyer.

Trippers of the Light Fantastic—Sara Berry, Martha Williamson, Frances Arnold, Betty Cates, Louise Cawthon.

## Miss Frances Lee Visits the Campus

### Fashion Editor of College Humor Includes A. S.

With our Seniors well along in their last semester of college, the campus is becoming distinctly job-conscious. Well, we've met a charming young person with an idea of a delightful job. She's the fashion editor of College Humor, Frances Lee, who's been visiting on the campus for a few days. She graduated from Vassar—where she was on the staff of the annual and played on the basketball team—last year, and after spending the summer in Paris, took up this position in New York last September. Her visit to Agnes Scott is on a trip to various southern colleges—Sweetbriar, Duke, Virginia, Goucher and others—to get a more intimate view of them, their students and other of their eccentricities.

## Miss Hale Speaks in Y. W. Vespers On Vocations

### Knowledge of Self and Faith Stressed as Elements in Choice of Life Work.

At the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on March 8, Miss Hale, of our French department, was the speaker. Her subject was "Vocations." The average college student, she said, is faced with a rather wide choice in selecting her vocation, and should have definite principles to guide that choice. Knowledge of one's inner self is most important. This brings us into the realm of the spiritual and divine. The fact that we are made in the image of God, though a challenge and inspiration, makes complete comprehension of ourselves impossible. But where our knowledge stops, faith begins, bringing us untold strength. "A conception of every human being as a receptacle of a divine soul, a life which Christ died to save, puts a new value on life and forces us to a dignified conception of ourselves, a conception which forbids belittling oneself. We cannot honestly draw back and say, 'But I can't do that. It's all right for someone else to try.' The power within us increases as it is called upon. It knows no limits in itself. Only our lack of faith halts it."

We should choose, then, those vocations which quicken the divine spark within us, which mean service for the Master. This does not limit our choice, for our conception of service for the Master is growing. Now we are trying to establish equality, brotherhood, the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth. She who strives her utmost in this, though the results be small, has not been unfaithful.

It is perhaps fortunate that many people have little choice, from financial or other reasons, in their choice of a vocation. They are thus given a chance to adjust to life and aims, "to become tempered steel before the blade is called actively into play."

The training for vocation began in infancy, and gradually becomes stronger each year. We are fortunate to live in a period when women have a greater opportunity of service. "But this increased opportunity, the wealth of every-increasing luxury, though it makes our physical lives more comfortable, makes our spiritual lives more difficult. The ease of our physical lives dulls our perceptions to moral issues." One's material success is in proportion to one's service, to spiritual attainments. Believing this, there is no profit in discussing the material side of vocations. "The field that makes for spiritual development makes for physical development, for the body harbors the soul. In just so far it is important, and we cannot fail to care for it that it may serve till the soul needs it no more. May we hear the words of the Master, 'Daughter, be of good comfort, thy faith hath made thee whole. Go in peace.'"

#### REMEMBER THE PLAY

The student body is reminded of the three one-act plays which will be given in chapel on Saturday evening. Among them is the play which will represent Agnes Scott in the contest at Brenau. Come and support the actors.

## Athletic Awards Are Announced

### Banners, Letters, Varsityes Made Known in Chapel.

At the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning, March 10, Mildred McCalip, president of the Athletic Association, made the awards for the winter season. Several letters and stars and two sweaters were given to those who had striven and won them. The following varsities were also announced.

#### BASKETBALL

L. F.—P. Brown.

R. F.—C. Hudson.

C.—Rogers, Bowman.

L. G.—M. Sturtevant.

R. G.—L. Schuessler.

#### WATER POLO

Forwards—Sara Hill, Julia Thompson, Grace Fincher, Caroline Lingle.

Guards—Betty Bonham, Dot Kethley.

Goal Guard—Sara Lane Smith.

It has been a grand season—let's make next season even better.

#### VOLLEY BALL

The Seniors won first place in volley ball with an undefeated record. The other three classes tied for second place, with one game each to their credit. The varsity is as follows:

McAuliffe, R.

McCalip, M.

Bowman, S.

Watson, M. N.

Brown, P.

Glenn, S.

Thompson, M.

Dyer, D.

Hill, S.

Chandler, L.

## Program on French Music Enjoyed

### Violin, Piano, and Vocal Selections Featured.

The French Club held its monthly meeting in Mr. Johnson's studio in Rebekah Scott Hall Monday, March 2. After an informal tea, a program on modern French music was given, which was one of the most interesting and successful of the year. Virginia Heard gave a talk on Claude De Bussy after which Willa Beckham and Louise Wesley played several piano selections by De Bussy. Miss Florence Smith and Elizabeth Sutton rendered a group of violin selections, accompanied by Virginia Gray at the piano. Mollie Childress gave a talk on Maurice Ravel after which Louise Wesley played his "Sonatine." Two vocal selections were given by Cara Hinman, a former student of Agnes Scott. A talk was then given on Chaminade which was followed by piano selections from him.

## 'The Auburn Dell' Selected as May Day Scenario

### Mary Catherine Williamson Writes Delightful Early English Pageant.

Definite work has been begun in the selection of the May Day cast for this year. The elections for Queen are to be held this week and the results and the cast will be published in next week's issue. The following is a resume of the scenarios by Mary Catherine Williamson, entitled "Auburn Dell."

1. It is the May morning. Joy reigns throughout all the land. Youth and age alike are reveling in this festive day when their hearts are gladdened by the official return of spring.

They are singing and dancing and their arms are filled with May boughs and garlands. The peasant maids and boys are the first to arise, then the older folk; then come the milkmaids over the stile, and the happy chimney sweeps, whose faces have been blackened by the May Eve fires. They all dance and sing until the woodsmen beckon them to go to the woods to cut down a tree worthy of being a May Pole.

2. The frolic on the green. The May Queen comes in accompanied by many villagers. She mounts her throne proudly and the folk sing honors to her. Ah, here comes Robin Hood with his merry men, and Maid Marian, who, with her fair maids does a dance that betrays her noble lineage, the Gavotte.

3. The contest on the green. The spirit of rivalry and competition always makes anything more interesting, so the queen motions for the festivities to begin. First, the jesters demonstrate their loose joints with an acrobatic dance. The hobby horse interferes with them considerably, much to their disgust and the spectators' amusement. Now Robin Hood displays his ability with a dance. But we must have more of this hero, so Will Scarlett sings a ballad of Robin's deeds and glory. Now comes the archery tournament. "Come all ye men, and show your skill in England's grandest sport." Next are two characteristic English dances—the sword dance, and the morris dance. Who shall be the master of this happy day? Robin Hood, of course. So he wins the prize.

4. The climax of the whole day comes when the May Pole is raised—and the company dance around it.

5. The Recessional. The Queen leads the group of people, who are tired out, but happy with the joy of this most pleasant of days.

## Miss Wilburn Gives Dance Recital

### Real Ability Shown in Artistic Interpretation.

The college community had the privilege of attending Thursday evening a dance recital presented by the Department of Physical Education under Miss Wilburn's direction. Waltzing, leaping, tap and folk dances lent variety and enjoyment to the program. The program was as follows:

Child Rhythms—Mildred McCain, Ellen Hayes, Ann Robinson.

Leaping, Schubert; Waltz Study, Schubert—Duke, Ridley, Haynes, Garretson, Hudson, Shaw.

Jota Aragonesa, Cramer—Skeen, Kilpatrick, Dearing, Turner, Hall, York.

The Chase, Schubert—Chopin Hudson.

Trees, Rosbach—Knoxie Nunnally and Frances Murray.



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EDITORIAL

The Athletic Association has striven during the past two seasons to make its alive, progressive, democratic, co-operative slogan felt throughout the campus. It has provided an excellent orchestra which sponsors social life on the campus. Health week was a feature which commanded the interest of every member of the student body. Hockey and basketball, swimming and water polo, tennis and volleyball have been offered for the fun and physical development which they afford.

Another season has arrived, and new opportunities are offered in which each person may choose the field of her interest. The girl with the brawny arms may become a feminine Babe Ruth at baseball; the fleet of foot finds her place in track; the bow and arrow calls for a steady arm and an accurate aim; and swimming brings into play the utmost in co-ordination. Tennis, of course, is offered to those with perseverance. Camp lures lovers of solitude and nature during the coming spring week-ends. Horseback riding and golf each has its crowd of devotees.

These opportunities for play, for exercise in the fresh air, for striving for perfection in one or more sports are offered to each and every person. We are the losers if we prefer to study or to stay in stuffy theaters to the enjoyment of wholesome fun in the great out-of-doors.

THE STUDENT BUDGET

Again the blacklist for the student budget has been posted, and the length of it is most discouraging to those who are in charge of the finances of the student organizations. We fully realize that many of the members of the student body have been affected by the economic depression. The budgets of the student organizations, however, have been drawn up and must be subscribed. No one would want to dispense with the Silhouette; no one would willingly see the Athletic Association hampered in its efforts; surely no one would force Student Government to cut down on the number of phones. The benefits are for us; it is up to us to pay our budget. Marjorie Daniel will be more than glad to accept any payments in No. 22 Inman.

AN APPRECIATION

The staff of the Agonistic wishes to express its appreciation of the work done by each and every person who co-operated in making the publication of the class issues a success. We feel that our aims were fully realized, for the members of each class took a vital interest in their paper, and the results in all cases were most interesting and original. The judges are expected to render their decision so that the silver cup may be awarded at the chapel exercises on March 14.

Sports Then and Now

O yes, today "we are crazy 'bout the gym, the hockey, and the swim," but my glorified tomboy, did you ever stop to think that the only exercise the girls of 1800 had was dusting horsehair furniture and ancestral portraits? We owe a great deal to Guyard, a French physician, who invented the game of croquet through which American women made their bow to athletic society—English visitors to French watering places found it a diverting amusement and introduced it into England as a fashionable game for country houses and garden parties. Then it came to the U. S., heralded as the approved pastime of Victorian society. With credentials of such merit croquet swept the country like an epidemic. Such a game! Political issues paled into insignificance. Newspapers discontinued heated controversies over reconstruction to furnish readers a lengthy description of this "most infectious" amusement. In all the towns from the Atlantic to the Mississippi croquet the ladies next progressed to the open air. As a courting game croquet has had few superiors. Young women readily abandoned their crocheting to share the new game with the young men of their set. It afforded, within the limits of the proprieties of the period, just enough opportunity for innocent flirtation to add zest to the pastime. Between plays there was time for whispered asides and acquaintance ripened quickly as partners strove to attain the common goal. On many a shady lawn croquet offered to bright-eyed girls and demure young women a mild transition between the restrictions that had hemmed in their mothers and the greater freedom their daughters were destined to enjoy. Godey's Lady's Book of April, 1866, shows interesting pictures of these sportive females. Attired in voluminous skirts, extremely tight waists, countless petticoats, and tiny, but ornamented hats, perched nonchalantly on the top of their heads, these damsels were ready for the contest.

Having exhibited their prowess in croquet the ladies' next progressed to a new era—the heyday of the bicycle. There a great moral problem confronted them: how could anybody ride a bicycle when her legs were objects to be known only to herself and her mother. Women's athletic ventures seemed to be doomed. A timely rescue came, however, with the "dropped bar" bicycle so that a bishop's wife could pedal sedately down the main street and preserve her name untarnished by the village gossip. The stylish miss clothed in ample trouserettes, tight-fitting bodice, high collar and sailor hat did "look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two."

Croquet began the process, later accelerated by tennis, archery, and bicycling, of bringing women out of stuffy living rooms to participate in out of door exercise with men. How fortunate we are that the old indifferent tennis with the underhand serves and baseline line plays has developed into the energetic game of Helen Wills, whose marvelous speed, tremendous hitting strength, and almost perfect technique has won for her the greatest successes in tennis circles. Today women golfers like Glenna Collett rank only a few places behind the best male professionals. Hooray for sunbath bathing suits and anklets, three cheers for attractive gym suits, girls teams trained by efficient coaches, and woman's place in the athletic world, for it is through sport that the women and girls have learned the things we learned long ago in business: the advantages of co-operation, of fair play, and self-reliance.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but where does a young maiden's fancy rove? All wise young ladies at this time are thinking of camp and the opportunities it offers for recreation. Be athletic, climb Stone Mountain; be lazy, sleep; be nonchalant, eat pork and beans. Maybe your mind needs the inspriation that comes outside of library walls. Spend a week-end at camp.

Alumnae News

Eugenia McDonald, ex '30, has been visiting for the past week Ella May Hollingsworth, ex '29, of Decatur, and Dorothy Hutton, '29.

Huda Dement, '28, was married December 26 to Mr. George R. Schaffner in Wartrace, Tenn. They are now living at 921 Eastwood Avenue, Donmoore Apartment Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Frances Hargis McCrory, '28, who is working in the advertising department of Rich's, spoke on that phase of work at a recent K. U. B. meeting.

Mary Jane McCoy Gardner, '28, has a son, James, Jr., born June 1, 1930. Mary Jane is living on the Isle of Pines, Neuva Gerona, Havana, Cuba, which is said to be the scene of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

Mary Reviere, '28, is living at 6162 Hollywood Boulevard, Holly Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

Margaret Andrea Hamric, '29, has moved to 741 Fredericka Street, N. E., Apt. 8, Atlanta.

Sally Cothran, '29, recently visited Josephine Barry, '30, in Biloxi, Miss., and Louise Robertson, '28, in Uniontown, Ala. Sally also visited in Selma, Tuscaloosa, and Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La.

Berdie Ferguson, '29, was operated on for appendicitis at the Wesley Hospital of Emory on March 2.

Theresa Barksdale Vinsonhaler, '29, has moved to 500 East Ninth Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.

Ada Knight, '29, spent the week-end in Atlanta recently. Ada is traveling for the Thornwell Orphanage, of Clinton, S. C.

Mabel Marshal, '29, is teaching in the Normal School of Montreat, N. C.

Alice Jernigan, '30, is at the Middle Georgia Sanitarium, Macon, Ga., recuperating after an automobile accident.

Mary Waller Shepherd, '28, has been spending the past two weeks with Myra Jervey.

Miss Lillie Lathrop of the Institute spent a few days at the Alumnae House on returning from the Congress of Missions held at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Write that letter to "Him" or plan your spring wardrobe. Have you had a good long bull session lately? No? Then get your friends and go to camp. No interruptions, no bells, no house committee. Choose your favorite week-end and sign up before your neighbor does. It pays to rejuvenate before launching on a term paper. Our Stone Mountain establishment is available for almost any week-end before spring holidays. Decide on your date today.

Exchanges

Strange to say, colleges all over the United States have been thinking of grades and exminations, so that all in line with our "cake-race" during exam week are some of the lines in this clipping from "The Campus Quill":

How to Fail

Complain.  
Exaggerate.  
Be sarcastic.  
Be a glutton.  
Be conceited.  
Scorn advice.  
Procrastinate.  
Be indifferent.  
Praise no one.  
Be a pessimist.  
Repeat rumors.  
Ridicule others.  
Break promises.  
Refuse to learn.  
Travel the ruts.  
Keep late hours.  
Neglect your health.  
Evade responsibility.  
Be a chronic grouch.  
Work without a plan.  
Do as little as possible.  
Always have an excuse.  
Be a chronic borrower.

—The Campus Quill.

And then we find these on the origin and outcome of semi-annual tests.

It seems that other colleges are interested in those same questions that are now troubling Exec and College Council: hazing, dormitory regulations, social life, and such like. Here are two clippings about freshman-sophomore activities:

At the University of Hawaii, the frosh are subjected to unusual rules. The men, for instance, are required to carry at least two popular brands of cigarettes in a clean sock, with no holes, and to pass them out whenever asked. The co-eds are required to wear grass skirts and goggles, and instead of carrying cigarettes must carry candy to be dispensed on invitation (demand).—Red and Black.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Delaware police were called upon recently to disperse a class fight between 400 Freshmen and Sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University. The Freshmen had refused to appear in the Freshmen berets and the Sophomores wished to enforce the initiation rules. Hair pulling, scratching, biting and kicking were entered into by all. One was seriously hurt before the police could quiet the combatants.

And here is one that almost makes us rise up in arms for later time-limit:

Believe it or Not

Students of Montana State College went on strike for five days because of the regulation that girls had to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30.

Students of Colorado University are insured against being called upon to recite. This certainly puts a premium on either modesty or lazyness.—N. S. F. A.

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J. R. McCain, President





The 20th Day Before April 1st.  
Giddy, my dear:

It's Second Semester with a vengeance! The Higher-Ups have decided all of a sudden to question that which is surely above question, and the future is rosy with tests and term papers. It's beginning to tell, Giddy; Jean Grey and Penny Brown can't even get a good night's rest. The other night Dell heard a gentle flapping, and discovered Jean trying to take off and muttering "I'm a Byrd! I'm a Byrd!" The next morning the sad story came out; Jean dreamed that Bob had also planned an expedition to the South Pole; that Byrd beat him there by one week; but that he was getting due recognition as an also-flew, and the Lecture Association had asked him to speak here. Now here is the tragedy; he wanted Jean please not to let anyone know that she knew him—after three years of Sunday Specials! Just imagine what a false position it put her in, a sort of Public Humiliation. And Penny dreamed not long afterwards that she had pass minused a Chaucer Test—I think it's symbolical!

Along with nightmares and general depression comes Kitty Purdie's Problem—there just aren't any Chapel Reports to figure up! If all the regular chapel attendants were placed end to

end, they wouldn't fill the first row! Susan Glenn (pardon the local color) says that what chapel needs is variety, and she suggests singing the Recessional first. Betty Peeples is all for the Amherst plan (See Senior Aggie, p. 6, column 4).

Speaking of gambling (we were too), J. P. Reed has just made Carl Smith. You see, the Beta Kappas (Tech's Gift to Homesick Hottentots) who were coming out to the Junior Banquet as Blind Dates each put a dollar in the pot, and the man who drew the best looking date got the pot. It went unanimously to Carl—J. P. just looked beautiful—so mysterious, sort of—but I heard George Dyer just lost fifty cents on the deal; they gave him fifty cents' consolation!

There always are bright spots, though; and this time White House scores again—Shirley and Mart Tower and Jennie Sweeny are all in the Blue Print Beauty Section! Local Girls Made Good—without an effort!

Philosophically yours,  
Aggie.

"Make a sentence using the word evanescent."

"Well, well, well, evanescent my old friend Charlie!"—Judge.

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**Club News**

**Poetry Club**

Poetry Club met Thursday night, March 5th. Markie Mowry, Judy Blundell and Willa Upchurch were hostesses this time. A number of interesting poems by various members were read and criticised. Plans were made for sending verse to a New York anthology of college verse to be edited by Henry Harrison.

**K. U. B.**

K. U. B. met Thursday afternoon in the club room in the basement of Main Building. Frances Messer, '30, was the speaker. Her subject concerned the writing of feature articles. An informal discussion was conducted after the talk, with Miss Messer as leader.

**Pi Alpha Phi**

Pi Alpha Phi had a most interesting debate Thursday evening in Miss Gooch's studio. The subject was the one to be used for the debate with Tennessee the last part of the month, Resolved, that legal censorship should be abolished. Diana Dyer and Margaret Glass upheld the affirmative side and Anita Boswell and Mary Sturtevant the negative. Both sides showed the results of thorough and careful work.

**Glee Club**

Glee Club met Wednesday night, March 4, at 7:00, in Mr. Johnson's studio. The club continued its practice on the music which they will sing at the Spring concert in April.

**Archery Club**

The Archery Club met with Miss Sinclair in Ansley Thursday afternoon, March 5, to discuss plans for the coming season. The time for the Archery Club's practice was decided upon and Mary McDonald was elected treasurer. After tea and cakes the club adjourned to meet on the greens in front of Rebecca Scott the following Monday afternoon.

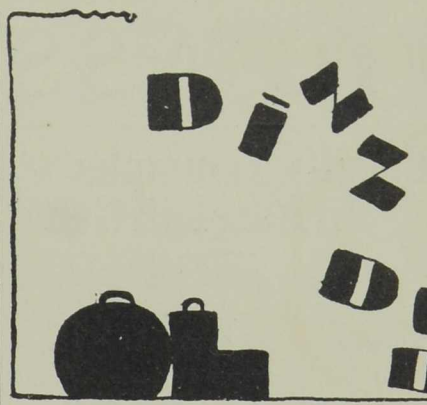
**Citizenship Club**

The Citizenship Club held its March meeting with Miss Florence Smith, faculty adviser, in Boyd Cottage, Thursday afternoon, while tea was served, the members of the club discussed "Women in Politics" giving brief summaries of the life and work of outstanding women in politics and making suggestions for careers for women in the field of government.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Where the Crowd Meets  
After the Dance  
  
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"The pay must go on"—despite the fact that all the excitement of the contest is over and the old editors slip into their accustomed places with a nip of "why bother—who's going to read what we have to say now." But the playing is going on—in a big way—so it's up to us to tell you about it. And as long as Agnes Scott girls are seen at all those places where one should be seen we little stay-at-homes certainly should have the golden opportunity of getting "the low-down" about them.

Cub Sanford spent the week-end at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Among the Agnes Scott girls at the Pi K. A. dance of Tech, given at the Piedmont Driving Club last Friday night, were Luella Dearing, Shirley McPhaul, Margaret Martin and Katharine Woltz.

Mallie White spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. J. C. Lynch.

Jennie Sweeney had as her visitor last week-end Dorothy White.

Mickey Wilfong, Lou Parks, Jenny Sweeney and Jane McMillan attended the formal opening of the Palais-Peachtree last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farr visited their daughter, Frances, last week-end.

Markie Mowry and Lucile Woodbury went on the Sigma Chi picnic last Sunday evening.

Hubby—"I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."  
Wife—"You missed it before, that's why it's gone."—The Goive.

"Who are you working for?"  
"Same concern, wife and six kids."—Yale Record.

We set the clock for 6, but only five of us woke up.—Old Maid.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Helen Duke, Knoxie Nunnally and Natilu McKinney were guests at the Chi Psi dance Saturday night at Tech.

Tish Rockmore attended the A. T. O. dance given at the home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright last Wednesday night.

Mary Dunbar spent the week-end at her home in Loganville, Ga.

Claire Ivy and Peggy White had dinner Sunday at the Delta Sigma Phi House.

Melba Hollis spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Davis, in Gainesville, Ga.

Amelia Wolfe had dinner at the S. A. E. House of Emory Sunday and also attended their formal dance Monday night at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Jane Claypool spent the week-end with Dot Cassel.

Louise Wesley had as her dinner guests last week-end Misses Catherine Parker, Virginia Petway, Sara Cooper, Virginia Ogletree and Virginia Heard.

Mary Davis spent the week-end at her home in Albany, Ga.

Martha Tower, Lib Woolfolk, Martha North Watson and Mildred McCalip spent Sunday in Fort Valley, Ga., with Lib.

Margaret Rogers spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. A. V. Polak.

We know a Senior who fell asleep during the commencement exercises because he counted the sheepskins.—Notre Dame Juggler.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

## Final Basketball Games Excite All

Spirit ran high in the gym last Wednesday night when the Juniors met the Seniors for the last time, in the most exciting game of the season. Quite a large crowd of spectators was gathered to see the game and add to its excitement by cheering from the sidelines. The two teams were in wonderful condition and both were determined to win, the one to uphold its championship title and the other to make a triumphant exit from its last basketball game.

The game started off with a bang, and the Juniors made two goals before the Seniors quite realized what it was all about. Quick passing through center and over to Hudson and Morrow resulted in a goal for the Seniors, and from that moment till the end of the game, there was a keen fight. The scoring was so close that the first half ended with the Juniors 23 and the Seniors 21.

The second half was twice as exciting as the first. In spite of some fumbling the ball snapped from one end of the court to the other so quickly that it was hard for the eye to follow. Bowman and Duncan were so equally matched that it was always a question as to which would get the tip-off. The last quarter was a whirlwind of excitement. Everyone in the audience was on her feet shouting and cheering, as the ball went from the hands of the Gold to those of the Blue or vice versa. The score was 36-36 with just 40 seconds to play, when Duncan snapped the ball to Morrow; she shot the goal just before the whistle blew and made the score 38-36 in favor of the Seniors. Truly this was a fitting climax to a successful basketball season, and a royal exit for the Black and Gold of '31.

Line-up:  
**JUNIORS**  
Brown, r. f.  
Kane, l. f.  
Bowman, c.  
Peeples, s. c.  
Petway, r. g.  
Glenn, l. g.

Last Wednesday night in the last basketball game of the season, the Sophomores met the Freshmen in a fast, interesting game. Both teams went on the floor determined to win, and some of the best playing of the year was exhibited.

In the beginning the Freshmen took the lead, and kept it throughout the game. The Sophomores, as well as the Freshmen, did excellent pass work and goal shooting; but at no time did the Freshmen allow the Sophomores' score to equal theirs. At the final whistle the score was 37-24 in favor of the Freshmen.

Lineup:  
**FRESHMEN**  
Rogers, j. c.  
Tindall, c. c.  
Friend, M., r. g.  
Massie, l. f.  
O'Brien, r. g.  
Kump, l. g.  
Substitutes — Freshmen, Harbison, Hamilton; Sophomores, Moore, Bell, B. M. Friend.

Just another example of inductive reasoning:  
The more you study, the more you learn,  
The more you learn, the more you forget,  
The more you forget the less you know,  
So—  
What's the use?—Watchtower.

## Faculty Triumphs In Baseball Game

The Faculty defeated the Varsity by a score of 10 to 3 in the first baseball game of the season. The grandstand got many a thrill and many a laugh as the "all-stars" performed on the diamond. The Faculty team showed their skill in batting and knocking home runs, much to the sorrow of the fielders, who were kept chasing balls up and down the field every time the faculty got in bat. Mr. Johnson realized the sad state of the Varsity and stepped out in front of a would-be home run, successfully stopping it. This greatly relieved the situation for the students, who gave a rousing cheer for the umpire!

Dr. Hayes stepped up, however, and knocked a home run!  
Miss Sinclair and Dr. McCain were on the job to catch all the flies the Varsity managed to make. With Dr. Hayes' hurling a wicked curve and Dr. Davidson's signals from the catcher's box, the Varsity found it a hard job to even get a hit! But Dr. Wright and Mr. Cunningham helped out the students just at the crucial moment when it seemed that the score would go on up into the teens for the Faculty. Mr. Cunningham debated whether to help out the students and run to first and be put out, or try to pile up the faculty's score and go on to second. Finally his sympathy for the students won over; while Dr. Wright quite gallantly struck out. The Varsity did some good playing, however. Mildred McCalip was back in the pitcher's box in her usual good form and fanned out the Faculty right and left!

Ruth McAuliffe and Sarah Bowman did good work on bases. During the five innings the interest of those in the grandstand never waned, and cheers and yells greeted almost every play. The line-up was as follows:

FACULTY	VARSIITY
Hayes, p.	McCalip, p.
Davidson, c.	Glenn, c.
Cunningham, 1 b.	Bowman, 1 b.
Sinclair, 2 b.	Armstrong, 2 b.
McCain, 3 b.	McAuliffe, 3 b.
Wright, s. s.	Watson, s. s.
Wilburn, l. f.	Dyer, l. f.
Miller, c. f.	Happoldt, c. f.
Haynes, r. f.	P. Brown, r. f.
Substitutions: Sweets for Brown, Belote for Happoldt; Bell for Dyer.	
Umpire—Johnson.	

## Tennis Offered

If you want to wear off stiffness in your joints from track, baseball, riding, etc., just come out and play tennis. This season there will be a Doubles Tennis Tournament as an aid for other sports, so no matter which other one you are signed up for, tennis will develop your skill. The tournament play will start the week of March 16 and as this is your last chance of the year to become famous overnight in the tennis realm—don't neglect to sign up on the bulletin board in Main.

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## Water Polo Teams Are Announced

Water polo's glorious career for 1931 is over. After a most successful season we are sorry to see those exciting games end. All of the teams have played excellently, and it is impossible to say which is the best. But, according to the scores of the games, first place easily goes to the Sophomores, second place to the Seniors, and third place to the Juniors. Those Sophs just can't be beat! Those who made the class teams are:

**FRESHMAN**  
Dot Cassel  
Amelia O'Neal  
Mary Wormhoudt  
C'Lena McMullen  
Plant Ellis  
Mallie White  
Dot Bradley  
  
Squad—Juliette Kaufman, Margaret Martin.

**SOPHOMORE**  
Caroline Lingle  
Jule Bethea  
Douschka Sweets  
Marty Stigall  
Margie Ellis  
Betty Bolton  
Betsy Thompson  
Alice Bullard  
Tish Rockmore  
  
Squad — Catherine deHart, Judy Blundell.

**JUNIOR**  
Betty Cates  
Grace Fincher  
Ruth Green  
Lila Ross Norfleet  
Betty Bonham  
Katherine Wright  
Sarah Lane Smith  
Marjorie Gamble  
  
Squad — Lovelyn Wilson, Peggy Link.

**SENIOR**  
Sara Hill  
Helen Friedman  
Julia Thompson  
Gertrude Willoughby  
Jeanette Shaw  
Dot Kethly  
Martha North Watson  
  
Squad—Laura Brown, Elise Jones.

## Sophs Defeat Frosh

The water polo game between Sophomores and Freshmen, which was scheduled for Monday, March 2, was played instead on the following Thursday night, by courtesy of the Sophomore team, who declined the forfeiture in favor of a postponement. The initial race for the ball went in nearly every case to the Freshman center forward, but the guarding and interception of the Sophomores prevented their making this advantage good. An unusual amount of substitution and swapping of positions in the Freshman team handicapped their playing. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen with a score of 7-4.

Line-up:  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Bolton, r. g.  
Thompson, l. g.  
Rockmore, g. g.  
Ellis, M., r. f.  
Stigall, l. f.  
Sweets, c. f.  
Substitution—Rreshmen, Kaufman.

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## Jrs. Win Banner In Basketball

The basketball season ended last Wednesday night in a blaze of glory. The championship goes to the Juniors, second place to the Seniors, and third place to the Sophomores and Freshmen. The class teams and the varsity are:

**SENIOR**  
Chopin Hudson  
Katherine Morrow  
Mary Sprinkle  
Mildred Duncan  
Ruth McCaliffe  
Katherine Purdie  
Jeane Grey  
Louise Miller  
Weesa Chandler  
Martha Sprinkle  
  
Squad—Agnes Skelton, Julia Rowan.  
  
**JUNIOR**  
Penelope Brown  
LaMyra Kane  
May Schlich  
Betty Peeples  
Sarah Bowman  
Diana Dyer  
Susan Glenn  
Virginia Petway  
  
Squad—Virginia Gray, Martha Williamson, Hettie Mathis, Etta Mathis  
  
**SOPHOMORE**  
Porter Cowles  
Elizabeth Moore  
Laura Spivey  
Lucile Heath  
Katherine Happoldt  
Margaret Bell  
Maude Armstrong  
Mary Sturtevant  
Bessie Meade Friend  
  
Squad—Anne Hudmon, Bobby Hart, Annie Laurie Whitehead.

**FRESHMEN**  
Margaret Friend  
Margaret Massie  
Marjorie Tindall  
Nancy Rogers  
Frances O'Brien  
Betty Harbison  
Margaret Kump  
Louise Schuessler  
  
Squad—Eleanor Hamilton, Frances Austin, Peggy White.

## Srs. Lose to Jrs.

The last of the season's water polo games ended in a victory for the Juniors over the Seniors with the score 6-3.

Fincher and Hill battled for the ball from the first, just one winning by a stroke and then the other. Once the ball was in the possession of the Juniors, they dribbled it neatly down toward the goal and whammed it in. The Seniors did some excellent passing but did not seem able to follow through with goals.

Fincher for the Juniors made four of their six goals, showing a sure aim as well as a quick stroke.

Line-up:  
**SENIORS**  
Shaw, r. g.  
Kethley, l. g.  
Watson, g. g.  
Thompson, r. f.  
Friedman, l. f.  
Hill, c. f.

**JUNIORS**  
Bonham, r. g.  
Lovejoy, l. g.  
Wright, g. g.  
Green, r. f.  
Cates, l. f.  
Fincher, c. f.

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## Many Make Volley Ball Teams

With more contestants out for the sport, a greater interest than usual was shown this year. The players were marked during the game for their serves, good plays, and errors, and from these records the class teams were chosen:

**SENIOR**  
Arbuckle  
Davis  
Duke  
McAuliffe  
Purdie  
McCalip  
Hill  
Chandler  
Watson  
Gerard  
  
**JUNIOR**  
Miller, M.  
Bowman  
Brown  
Green  
Thompson  
Dyer  
Glenn  
  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Cowles  
Eskridge  
Ellis  
Heard  
Nash  
Hudmon, A.  
Hudmon, M.  
Preston, B.  
Alexander  
Shackelford  
Stigall  
Lingle  
Spivey  
Sturtevant

Professor (taking up examination paper)—“Why the quotation marks all over this paper?”

Student—“Courtesy to the man on my right, professor.”

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WEDNESDAY  
Vilma Banky  
—in—  
“A LADY TO LOVE”  
  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
Buddy Rogers  
—in—  
“ALONG CAME YOUTH”  
  
SATURDAY  
Bert Lytel  
—in—  
“LAST OF THE LONE WOLF”

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—use—  
  
BLACK AND WHITE CABS  
  
1—2—3—4  
—or—  
Five Passengers  
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STUDENTS NOMINATED TO  
HEAD ORGANIZATIONSElection of Officers to Take  
Place on Tues., March 24.

After weeks of discussion the members of the student body and nominating committee have come to some decision as to the candidates for student offices during 1931-32. On Tuesday afternoon, March 24, the elections will take place and the officers selected from the following names:

## Committee Nominations

## Student Government:

President—Andrewena Robinson.Vice-President—Peggy Link.House Presidents—Rebekah Scott Hall, May Schlich; Main Hall, Anne Hopkins; Inman Hall, Harriotte Brantley.Secretary—Mary Sturtevant.Treasurer—Maude Armstrong.Student Treasurer—Susan Glenn.Student Recorder—Louise Hollingsworth.

## Y. W. C. A.:

President—Diana Dyer.First Vice-President—Martha Logan.Second Vice-President—Mary Miller.Secretary—Douschka Sweets.Treasurer—Margaret Bell.

## Agonistic:

Editor-in-Chief—Betty Bonham.Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Lightcap.Business Manager—Grace Fincher.Advertising Manager—Clyde Love-

joy.

## Aurora:

Editor—Sara Lane Smith.Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Moore.Business Manager—Virginia Herrin.Assistant Business Manager—Frances Duke.

## Silhouette:

Editor—Ruth Green.Assistant Editor—Caroline Lingle.Business Manager—Betty Peeples.Assistant Business Manager—Julie Bethea.

## Athletic Association:

President—Penelope Brown.Vice-President—Sara Bowman.Secretary—Laura Spivey.Treasurer—Lucile Heath.Song Leader—Plant Ellis.Fire Chief—Marjorie Gamble.

## Popular Nominations

## Student Government:

President—A. Robinson, P. Link, M. Schlich, P. Brown.Vice President—P. Link, A. Robinson, V. Herrin.

## House Presidents:

Rebekah—M. Schlich, A. Hopkins, V. Herrin.Main—V. Herrin, A. Hopkins, M. Schlich, A. Robinson.Inman—M. Schlich, H. Brantley, V. Herrin, K. Wright.Secretary—M. Armstrong, M. Sturtevant, C. Mayer.Treasurer—M. Armstrong, C. Mayer, P. Cowles.Student Treasurer—S. Glenn, V. Gray, L. Norfleet.Student Recorder—L. Norfleet, L. Hollingsworth, M. Williamson.

## Y. W. C. A.:

President—D. Dyer, M. Logan, A. Hopkins, M. Miller.First Vice-President—M. Logan, M. Miller, D. Dyer.Second Vice-President—M. Miller, M. Logan, A. Hopkins.Secretary—D. Sweets, M. Sturtevant, V. Martin.Treasurer—B. M. Friend, D. Sweets, V. Heard, M. Sturtevant, M. Bell.

## Agonistic:

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors Win  
Agonistic CupClass of 1931 Claims Honor  
for Four Years.

In the chapel exercises on March 14, Julia Thompson, editor of the Agonistic, presented the silver cup to Katherine Morrow, editor of the Senior issue. For the fourth time the class of 1931 has been accorded such an honor.

The city editors of the three Atlanta papers were asked to serve as judges in the class contest and to make their decisions on the basis of journalistic quality, originality, accuracy, and appearance and make-up. They expressed a real interest in all of the papers and said that theirs was a difficult position to judge between four excellent publications. All of them felt that the Agonistic would stand high among the college newspapers of the South.

Mr. J. S. Pope of the Journal made some interesting comments on the papers. The Seniors were commended for their front page make-up, choice of material, and comprehensive scope; the Juniors, for their art work and features; the Sophomores, for their Byrd silhouette; and the Freshmen for their "appealing affectation of naivette" and reviews of Byrd's lecture and "Little Women."

Again the class contest appears to have been most successful for it produced a high grade of journalism, revealed undiscovered talent, and brought many students into contact with the process of publishing the Agonistic.

Y. W. Sponsors  
World Dinner

## Foreign Countries Represented at Tables.

Tuesday, March 10, another world fellowship dinner was held at Agnes Scott. Such dinners are bi-annual affairs and are sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation which is affiliated with the World Y. W. C. A.

The menu was not the usual type found on our campus. It consisted of vegetable soup, baked potatoes, and brown bread with tea. The desert was cherry pie. This simple, inexpensive meal was substituted for the usual chicken dinner; the difference saved is to be used to help pay our pledge, which is \$100 a year, to the World Student Christian Federation. This money pays for scholarship for worthy students in Europe.

Flags of the different nations were hung on the walls of the two dining rooms and the tables were prettily decorated in the colors of the various countries there represented. These included France, Germany and Spain. The girls who sat at these tables spoke the language of that nation which their table represented. It was a very amusing if at times trying experiment.

A hostess presided at each table. In White House Marguerite Gerard and Ann McCallie presided at the French tables, while Ilse Cusow served at the German table. Martha North Watson served at the table representing Spain. In Rebekah Miss Harn sat at the head of the German table, while Miss Alexander and Miss Phythian served the two French tables. At the Spanish table Miss Cilly presided.

Ben Greet Players  
To Appear In  
Great Dramas"Hamlet" and "Twelfth  
Night" Are on Program to  
Be Presented Here.

Sir Philip Ben Greet and his Shakespearean players, under the auspices of a company of Atlanta's schools and colleges headed by Georgia Tech, will appear in Atlanta on aturday, March 21, in the City Auditorium, at which time they will present two Shakespearean dramas, "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet." The Ben Greet company is composed of eighteen eminent English stars and Sir Philip Ben Greet himself, who was knighted recently by the King of England for services "to the English drama and the English language." Sir Philip has been acclaimed the greatest Shakespearean actor in the world—if not the greatest of all times. His casts are composed only of stars, all selected and trained by Sir Philip himself, and "they include some of England's most renowned tragic actors and actresses." The above statement is endorsed by leading English and American authorities, two of whom are Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, and Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University.

"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's rollicking comedy, will be given at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. It will be played according to the 1601 edition. Immortal "Hamlet," the evening presentation, will be played according to the first quarto of the 1603 edition, which came to the press during Shakespeare's lifetime and which he himself used. There are but two original copies of this edition, one of which is in the British Museum, and the other in the Huntington Collection in California. Both plays will follow the original text as closely as possible and will be given on an Elizabethan stage with the simplicity of setting of the original Shakespearean drama. Stress and emphasis will be laid upon the acting, diction, and use of the English language.

The role of Hamlet will be played by Russell Thorndyke, brother of Sybil Thorndyke of literary fame. Aston Stevens, former dramatic critic for the New York Evening Journal and himself a playwright of note, stated that in his opinion Mr. Thorndyke is the greatest Hamlet ever seen. Sir Philip Ben Greet will take the roles of Polonius, called Porambus in the first edition, and of one of the grave diggers in "Hamlet," and of Malovio in "Twelfth Night." Sir Philip is seventy-four years old and no less active than the last time he visted Atlanta.

Sir Philip played in Atlanta on his last tour of the United States in 1912-14, and on another tour several years earlier he played on Agnes Scott's campus, on the terrace beside Gaines cottage. The present tour started from Columbia University in the fall of 1929 and included trips to colleges and universities in the East and Middle West that fall and winter. The company then vacationed and rested in England. They returned to continue their tour in the Southwest, in the East—again—where they had return invitations, in the Middle West, and in the Southeast. The tour will be completed about May 1st.

This tour was planned in celebration of the golden anniversary of Sir Philip's first production of Shakespeare and is the last American tour which he plans to make. Students are urged to take advantage of this unrivaled opportunity to hear the artist. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Hayes.

MILDRED DUNCAN ELECTED  
MAY QUEEN FOR 1931Vachel Lindsey to  
Lecture March 23Poet-Evangelist to Read and  
Sing Poetry.

On March 23 at 8:30, Vachel Lindsey, well known American poet, will be presented by the Lecture Association of Emory University, in a lecture recital of his own poetry. Due to a recent fire at Emory, the lecture will be in the auditorium of the Woman's Club of Atlanta.

Mr. Lindsey is a unique and romantic figure in the literary world of today. Artist and poet, he is above all a worshipper of beauty, and he has spent years in tramping over the country, the "poet evangelist," chanting his gospel of beauty and organizing village improvement campaigns. He has been described as a "chanting, roaring, soft-breathing, syncopated cyclone," and those who know his poetry, and have heard him sing his verses, know how aptly this applies.

Several prose works on his vagabond career have proved popular, but Lindsey became famous from such well known volumes of verse as "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," "The Congo," and "The Chinese Nightingale." The coming of this poet promises to be one of the outstanding events on the Emory lecture program for this season.

Cotillion Club  
Holds Try-Outs  
Clever Skits Given at Initiations.

The annual spring try-outs of Cotillion Club were held Thursday, March 12, in the club room. There was an unusually large number of girls trying out. The following were admitted as members: Amelia O'Neil, Mary Hamilton, Stuart Weatherspoon, Dorothy Wyatt, Lewellyn Parks, Madge York, Louise Crawford, Lovelyn Wilson, Amelia Wolf.

The skits as presented by the initiates were most amusing and entertaining for all of those present.

The initiations were held in the club room Monday night, March 16. The new members showed interesting personalities in their presentations. Amelia O'Neil was the spirit of spring in which she expressed her soul. A one-act play was given in which Mary Hamilton was the monkey, Stuart Weatherspoon the organ grinder and Dot Wyatt the organ. Lewellyn Parks recited "Face on the Ballroom Floor." Madge York impersonated Claudette Colbert singing "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me." Louise Crawford gave a vaudeville act which included dances, jokes, etc., Lovelyn Wilson and Amelia Wolf presented a take-off on the Junior banquet.

The new members were outstanding in their grace, posture, and ability to follow.

Large Cast for Old English  
Pagans Is Announced.

Miss Mildred Duncan will be the Queen of the May at Agnes Scott's celebration of this occasion in 1931. After a close race, necessitating a second vote, because of a tie, the honor of being the most beautiful goes to her.

The following are to be maids of her court:

Julia Rowan

Shirley McPhaul

Molly Childress

Sara Lane Smith

Nell Starr

Mary Boyd

Martha Stigall

Marjorie Beilfuss

Martha Skeen

Robin Hood-----Lucile Heath

Maid Marian--Mary Lillias Garretson

Will Scarlet-----Kathleen Bowen

Hobby Horse-----Juliette Kaufman

Robin Hood's Merry Men--V. Heard,

J. Blundell, M. Miller, M. Belote, S.

Bowman, V. Allen.

Robin Hood Singers--M. C. William-

son, B. Thompson, P. Link, M. Oliver,

M. Logan.

Archers--B. M. Friend, L. Rock-

more, D. Dyer.

Village Maidens -- M. Ridley, L.

Stakely, M. Sturtevant, J. Thompson,

A. F. Howerton, L. Parks, M. York, E.

Kelley, A. O'Neil, C. Baker.

Peasant Boys and Girls--L. Dearing,

E. Jones, M. Wormhoudt, J. Shaw, M.

Duke, L. Woodbury, E. Skeen, A.

Robinson, L. Wesley, M. Mowry, M.

Martin, E. Cates, E. Heckle, J. Raht,

V. Petway, E. Doak.

Jesters--C. Hudson, D. Cassel, Mil-

dred Thompson.

Milk Maids--L. McCain, E. Simp-

son, M. Hooten, L. Crawford, M. Faust,

M. E. Wallace, S. Shadburn, D. Grubb,

M. Glass, V. Smoak, P. Ellis, L. Ware.

Chimney Sweeps--B. Hart, S. Hollis,

R. Kilpatrick, E. Lightcap, P. Hippee,

M. England.

Garland Dancers--M. Hamilton, E.

Hamilton, N. McKenny, E. Squires, V.

Martin, C. Russell.

Sward Dancers -- M. Tindall, L.

Brown, L. Hoke, M. Askew, P. Caw-

thorn, M. MacDonald, M. Kennedy, C.

Happoldt.

Morris Dancers--J. Grimmet, R.

Hall, F. Murray, R. May, F. Foster,

M. Fulk.

Woodsmen--O. Weeks, S. Strickland,

C. Alexander, M. Tate, M. Ames, A.

Rainey, M. Hiner, F. W. Niles, V.

Gray, B. Lindsay.

Peasant Group: Men -- W. Up-

church, J. Wilson, R. Barnett. Women

--A. Boswell, E. Johnson, M. L. Mason.

Girl--E. Holferty. Child--R. Dun-

woody.



The Agonistic



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Athletic Editor	Sarah Bowman
Alumnae Editor	Julia Grimmett
Club Editor	Bessie Meade Friend
Joke Editor	Kitty Purdie
Giddy Gossip	Caroline Lingle

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Mary Wormhau	Letitia Rockmore
Nell Brown	Rosemary May
Bessie Meade Friend	Katharine Woltz
Margaret Ellis	Betty Bonham

MR. DENNIS LINDSEY

It is with very heart-felt regret that the students of Agnes Scott view the passing of one of the most loyal friends that the college has ever known. Mr. Dennis Lindsey has not only contributed most generously in a financial way to Agnes Scott, but he has ever been one of her firmest supporters. The relations which the students have had with him in a business way have always been most pleasant, and he has surely served the student body in untold ways. We wish, therefore, to express our sympathies and appreciation of him to his family.

EDITORIAL

"The old order changeth," and the student officers for 1930-31 have practically reached the time at which they will hand their torches to new hands. Student elections are on the horizon.

Agnes Scott prides itself on its democratic spirit and ruling. There is little or no "politicking" during the election period, and students vote honestly for the candidate whom they deem best. In a true democracy, however, the officials are elected by a majority of fall of those who are entitled to a vote. It seems strange and also unfortunate that people take so little interest in the election of the students who will head their organizations for the coming year. Now is the time to vote for your candidate. It will be too late to criticize and rebel after the elections are over.

We want as officers during the coming year those who not only are most capable of leading the student organizations to expand and accomplish their respective purposes, but also have the hearty cooperation of the entire student body. Such a condition will not be attained without a full attendance of the students at the elections on Tuesday.

We are eager for the continued success and growth of Agnes Scott. Since the student body is the largest and most vital part of the institution, it is the duty and pleasure of each one of us to see that it has the most effective leadership for the coming year.

Library Rules

It is excusable in a student to say that she doesn't know the date of Caesar's Conquest of Gaul, for that happened a long time ago, and we are little concerned with it, now. But the following rules were passed by the students in this very college on March 5, 1930—certainly not a date so very far back in the dark ages! And yet very few students observe these rules in their entirety, which fact tends to imply that they are not carefully acquainted with them. And THAT is inexcusable, since these regulations are posted in several conspicuous places in the library.

I. All students shall be responsible for library rules. Ignorance is no excuse.

II. Breaking of library rules shall incur a penalty of exclusion from the library, the length of time to be determined by the librarian. A list of those excluded shall be posted.

III. Books shall not be taken from the library by any day student for overnight before five o'clock.

IV. When there are only a few copies of reserve books to be used by a large class, day students shall not take the books out for overnight before nine o'clock.

V. The green cards of books on reserve in special rooms shall be left at the main desk when the books are taken out overnight or over the weekend.

VI. Books taken out of their regular places must be returned and not left on the tables.

VII. Reserve books must be used in the library except overnight and weekends.

This column is to be continued next week. Please note carefully the comments that will be made on these regulations. This is something of vital importance to the welfare of our college library. This is not ancient history!

STUDENTS NOMINATED TO HEAD ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 1)	
Editor	B. Bonham, R. Green, P. Brown.
Assistant Editor	E. Lightcap, C. Lingle, E. Moore.
Business Manager	G. Fincher, B. Peoples, C. Lovejoy.
Advertising Manager	C. Lovejoy, F. Foster, M. Miller.
Aurora:	
Editor	S. L. Smith, M. Miller, B. Bonham, R. Green.
Assistant Editor	E. Moore, G. Powell, J. Blundell.
Business Manager	M. Miller, V. Herrin, I. Hudson.
Assistant Business Manager	G. Nelson, K. Woltz, F. Duke.
Silhouette:	
Editor	P. Brown, R. Green, V. Gray.
Assistant Editor	C. Lingle, M. Ridley, E. Moore.
Business Manager	B. Peoples, C. Lovejoy, M. Miller.
Assistant Business Manager	J. Bethea, B. M. Friend, I. Hudson.
Athletic Association:	
President	S. Bowman, S. Glenn, P. Brown.
Vice-President	S. Glenn, S. Bowman, L. Kane.
Secretary	L. Spivey, C. Lingle, M. Ellis.
Treasurer	L. Heath, L. Spivey, K. Woltz.
Song Leader	B. Lindsey, P. Ellis, M. Friend.
Fire Chief	M. Gamble, M. Eskridge, L. Wise.

PAY YOUR BUDGET!

Students who have not made their payments to the student budget and who intend to do so before the semester ends are urged to pay this fee as soon as possible. The regular collections for the semester have been completed, but the student treasurer will receive payments in her room whenever any student finds it convenient to pay. The black list is unusually long this semester and our campus organizations need your support.

Mr. Stukes Speaks

Sunday night, March 15, Professor S. G. Stukes spoke on the subject, "Our Obligations to the Social Order." He began by saying that his subject was in line with others of recent meetings, carrying out the purpose of the organization.

"The social order," he said, "is made up of Institutions, Involuntary Groups, and Voluntary Groups. The first includes the family and government. The second consists of groups into which one falls by virtue of birth, such as the home, play companions and religious organizations. The voluntary are such that we enter of our own choice. This social order is bound together by three things: Law, tradition and the beliefs of the members of these groups.

This subject has an especial meaning for us, for we receive it in two capacities, that is, as college trained people and as Christians.

"Our first obligation toward the social order is the right attitude toward existing institutions. We must remember that they are the results of the best thinking of the past and realize that it is natural that institutions should lag behind present day thinking. Our duty is to give of our best service to them, by taking an active part and making our criticism always constructive.

"It is the especial obligation of the educated group to have the right attitude toward the law, for it is only with this that it can function effectively.

"Then we must have a sympathetic attitude toward tradition. Discard superstition but realize that real tradition has an important place and is very sacred to some people. Our attitude toward it should be one of constructive thought.

"It is our duty to be the best type of citizen possible, to carry the spirit of Christ into the social order, into our relationships with all people, even though they be of different classes or races from ourselves.

"And above all it is our responsibility, as Christians, to make the social order a Christian one. A great obligation on our college men and women is to use the spirit of Christ as a great source of power in our clubs and social groups. Do not consider these relationships impersonally but as individual to individual, with the touch of personal contact. And so may God help us to so live that we can take something of his touch into the lives of those with whom we come in contact.

"In Christ's commission to the apostles just before his Ascension, given in the first chapter of Acts, he says first "Ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem" before he told them to go to the uttermost parts of the world. That is we, as disciples of Jesus, must first witness at home. The kingdom must come within us and then we will be ready to take it to others."

Alumnae News

Harriet Alexander, '28, is still taking a business course in Augusta and has become so business-like that she writes all of her correspondence on the typewriter these days.

Elizabeth (Ruff) Sanatt, '28, is enjoying life in Honolulu, where, incidentally, she saw Douglas Fairbanks passing through on his way to hunt lions for his latest picture.

Nancy Crowther, '28, has become quite a newspaper woman, working with the society department of the Savannah consolidated papers.

Eloise Gaines, '28, is interesting people in going to Europe with the Wicker Tours, which the Alumnae Association is sponsoring for the first time this year.

Virginia Sevier, '28, has announced her engagement to Mr. John Howland Snow of Honolulu.

Jo Walker, '28, is athletic director at North Avenue Presbyterian School this year.

Pernette (Adams) Carter, '29, visited Louise Garibaldi in Richmond, Va., sometime in January. Some girls will remember that Louise visited Pernette during her Senior year here.

LaRue Berry, '29, is working at the Southern Bell Company with all the other alumnae which the company finds so efficient.

Day Student News

As the end of the year draws near the most interesting question to Seniors is "What shall I do?" The Day Student Seniors are planning to be very industrious in the next few years. Most of them expect to teach a few years and then study for some definite work. Some of these plans are quite interesting. Lora Lee DeLoach, for instance, plans to go either to Columbia and take a course in library science or to the Chicago Art Institute and study art, while Margaret Askew wants to go in training for a nurse. Since Margaret Marshall plans to take up teaching for a profession, she will go in a few years to the University of Chicago to continue her study. Julia Wilson will study at Columbia for her M. A. next year. Eunice Laurence is first going into the business world and later she is going to Paris to study French and music. Cornelia Wallace plans to go as a social evangelistic worker to China in six years, continuing her study, in the meantime, at Tulane and Yale. Dorothy Kethley will start next year in her study to be a doctor. Louise Ware is the exception which proves the rule; instead of working next year she is going to Europe.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities.

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President





Dear old pal, chum, comrade, etc.,

Day by day, in every way, Spring Holidays are coming nearer and nearer! Why, we're already singing "Two mow weeks till vacation!" Soon we'll have those umpteen term papers off our chests, and can trot home; well, if not that, the roommate always has one handy. Hasten, day of portent, ere I perish of Spring fever—to say nothing of hay fever! Meanwhile, we'll settle down and watch the spring flowers and suits blossom out at the rate of ten per second. Sniff! The Dec Bank and Trust—big slob that it is—tauntingly rears its grim gray head in one long "Ba-ah!" every time I so much as consider a spring rag. Oh, well, if all things don't come to those who wait, at least 37½ per cent does—but I ask you—how would I look in 37½ per cent of a dress?

Well, I guess we're sufficiently assured that the Seniors just can't be overcome when it comes to penning a wicked Aggie. It was enough to make the New York Times turn read with shame! It's just as well they're getting out of the way, so the rest of us can have a chance. The idea of their hogging the cup like that for four years straight!

The Freshmen are up to their old tricks again, Giddy. The other day Ruth Barnett went to the infirmary for the first time, with flu. In response to Miss Daughtery's command to "go back and get in bed," Ruth went without a murmur. Imagine Miss Daughtery's surprise, nay, chagrin, on going back to her room for a nap, at finding Ruth lying quietly, if flueyly in her bed! Curtain on the painful scene which followed!

That's all right, the Sophs still have their weaker moments. It was indeed amazing after lights the other night, to find Maude Armstrong leaping around in a frenzy outside her door, and yelping excitedly in her after-ten-thirty voice for apparently no good reason. Maude, it appears, had settled herself contentedly for a delightful all-night snooze, when her sawing was interrupted by a loud rustling, which usually denotes the presence of a mouse in the waste-basket. Investigation showed said waste-basket to be vacant of vermin, so she returned to her slumbers. Again the noise. She repeated the search. No soap; I mean no mouse. Three times she went through the performance, after which, convinced that the room was haunted, Miss Armstrong hurled herself out into the hall with shrieks of anything but delight. Having calmed her ruffled nerves by a series of vocal outbursts, she went back to bed—only to discover that the noise was neither rats, burglars, nor spooks, but her own

## Clubs

The Student Volunteer Group had as their visitors at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Nute, who have been missionaries in Turkey for some time. They are now in America on furlough, but expect to return to their station next fall. Mrs. Nute made a very interesting talk on "The Attitude on Foreign People in Turkey." Tuesday night Dr. Nute (Continued on page 4)

eye-lashes brushing against the pillow! We were all delighted to find that she had some! (The most unkind out of all!) And then, Bernice Beatty had to go and cop the prize! The other day, Miss Westall was carrying some coffee from the tea room to Miss Preston. "Make it hot!" she requested, "You know, Miss Preston is lined with asbestos!" "Oh," quoth Bernice sympathetically, "I'm so sorry."

Giddy, I'd advise you never to miss a baseball game after this—you might lose out on another charming family scene such as was enacted by the Robinsons, pater et fille, last Friday. While Dr. Robinson was umpiring at a great rate, a dashing whirlwind in the form of Ann(alyt) surged up to him, and flinging her arms around his waist, and her eggs around his knees, proceeded to break up the game. She'll miss her calling if she doesn't go in the circus as the human leech. It required fully five minutes of persuasion and force to extract her! Papa love baby?

Well, guess I'd better trot along—gotta see a man about a dog.

Always,

Aggie.



"And it's always fine weather when good fellows get together."

And maybe that's how they get that way! You can't deny that this glorious spring atmosphere of morning glories and daisies simply makes folks go out and do things: Gay spring ensembles strutting out for the week-end; nonchalant dates strolling about the blossoming campus, Seniors and their few favored friends stepping into ritzy little cars and giving all the poor underclassmen the high hat. Oh well, we can't all be social whirlwinds but a lot of us can kick our share of dust. Just look how we do it!

Clyde Lovejoy attended the Delta Sigma Phi Tea Dance last Saturday afternoon.

Lillian Herring spent the week-end at home.

Winona Eubank spent the week-end with Grace and Marjorie Woodward.

Lila Norfleet attended Sophomore week-end at Davidson College this past week.

The following girls were guests at the Theta Chi formal dance at East Lake Country Club last Friday night: Frances Duke, Tish Rockmore, Penny Brown, Ruth Pringle, Mart Tower, Jane Clark and Elsie Lee.

Bo Wannamaker and Roberta Cason spent the week-end with Chub Hickson and Peg Malloy.

Markie Mowry and Lucile Woodbury attended the dance at the Palais-Peachtree Saturday night.

Nell Starr spent last week-end with Tish Rockmore in Atlanta.

Ruth Green's mother visited her this past week-end.

Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, Jr., gave a party Saturday afternoon for last year's "Sturges." Those attending were: Sarah Hill, Ellen Davis, Kay Morrow, Julia Thompson, Weesa Chandler, Kitty Purdie, Chopin Hudson, Carie Lingle, Dell Arbuckle, Jean Grey, Laura Brown and Ruth McAuliffe.

Billy Rountree spent the week-end with her sister, Mary.

Shirley McPhaul, Mart Tower, Julia Rowan, Jeannette Shaw, Betty Peeples, and Marjorie Beilfuss attended the dance at the Palais-Peachtree last Tuesday night.

Myra Jervy's mother spent the week-end with her.

Reba Hicks attended a medical dance at Forrest Hills Country Club on Friday night.

Claire and Alma Earle Ivy's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore, spent the week-end here.

Kathleen Bowen spent the week-end with Elizabeth Simpson in Decatur.

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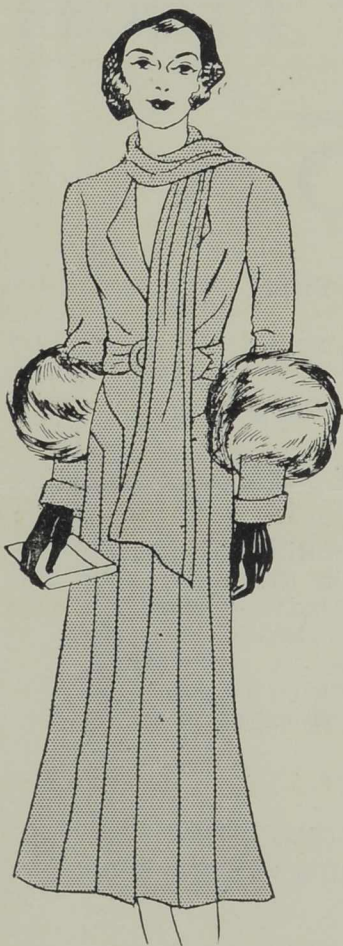
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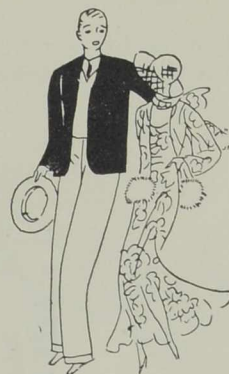
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# Prof. Dieckmann Presents Recital

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel, the college community enjoyed an hour of music presented by Mr. Dieckmann and two students, Kathleen Bowen and Amelia Wolf. The program was as follows:

Organ—Sonata, Op. 154, 1st movement, Rheinberger—Mr. Dieckmann.

Voice—Air—"O Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah," Mendelssohn—Kathleen Bowen.

Organ—(a) "The Curfew," Horsman; (b) Loure, Bach; (c) "A Song of Sunshine,"—Dieckmann; (d) "Intermezzo," Kramer.

Piano—Concerto, Op. 16, 1st movement, Grieg.—Amelia Wolf.

Voice—(a) "To the Sun," Curran; (b) "Sunny Boy," Curran; (c) "Harmony," del Riego; Organ Toccata, d'Ervy.

The selections were excellently rendered and the entire program was much enjoyed.

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the state of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law on the Ohio statute books declares that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than \$20, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both."—The Florida Flambeau.

And another glutton for punishment is the stammerer who started raising chrysanthemums.—College Humor.

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CLUBS  
(Continued from page 3)  
talked to the Student Volunteers at Emory about his medical work in Turkey.

Glee Club  
The Glee Club held its regular meeting in Mr. Johnson's studio Wednesday night, March 11. The members continued their practice of selections from the Operetta Pinafore. They will give these selections in the spring concert. Myra Jervey, Kathleen Bowen, Julia Grimmet, Laura Brown and Elise Jones, the officers, received invitations from the Emory Glee Club to attend the reception given in honor of the Glee Club of the Alabama Woman's College who sang here in Atlanta Friday night, March 13.

Florida Club  
The Florida Club met Friday night at 10 o'clock on second floor Main. The meeting was entirely social. Those entertaining were Gertrude Willoughby, Mary Louise Robinson, Ruth Taylor, Caroline Waterman and Bobby Hart.

With a cluster of cooled petals swaying in the breeze, one may at times bridge centuries or span the earth.—William Beebe.

If the world is ugly, let the critics remodel it so that they may get novels as pretty as their tastes.—Liam O'Flaherty.—Davidsonian.

"What was the cause of the collision at that corner today?"  
"Two motorists after the same pedestrian."—College Humor.

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Athletic News  
This wonderful spring weather is all that is necessary to persuade us hikers to get out and enjoy a nice brisk walk in the great open spaces. If you didn't make the hiking squad last semester, cheer up, there's another whole season ahead of us. Thirty-six worked hard and made the first squad but no doubt that number will be far surpassed this time. All of the hikes that were not counted last semester are carried over on this season's records.  
Watch the bulletin boards in Main and in the mail room, and listen in chapel for the announcements of the hikes every week.  
This semester's hikes are to be reported to:  
Betty Cates—Rebekah.  
Maude Armstrong—Main.  
Frances O'Brien—Inman.

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Customer: Waiter.  
Waiter: Sir?  
Customer: Please bring me some mistakes in spelling.  
Waiter: But, sir, we haven't any.  
Customer: You haven't any? Then why do you put them on the menu?—Le Petit Journal.

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"Good. See if you can see what's the matter with my Austin."—Mountain Goat.

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## Seniors to Present Mardi Gras Carnival On Saturday Uight

### Mother Goose Motif Pre- vails in Floats Decorated By Clubs.

Rejoice, ye pure in heart—Rejoice, also, ye who are not so pure! Mr. White has banished all the dogs, so they cannot bark but the carnival's coming to town. There'll be some in rags, some in tags, some in velvet gowns: Pirates wearing the boots the class of '31 used in their Freshman stunt, Senoritas in lace mantillas, sailors, Turks, Apaches, Bo-Peeps and Pierrots, and of course a sprinkling of Mandarins from the missionary boxes. With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, the A. P. D. C. orchestra, reinforced by King Cole's three fiddlers, will make music for the dance. Mother Goose has lent her pony to a lady to ride a mile away, and has therefore pressed her children into service to draw the floats, the best one of which will be awarded a prize of five dollars by the King of Mardi Gras. The monarch will be chosen from the class candidates, who are: Ruth McAuliffe, Floyd Foster, Jule Bethea, Rossie Ritchie. The votes which are a penny each can be cast until Thursday night.

The Queen of Hearts has managed to save many of her famius tarts from that light fingered knave, and her minions will serve the festival. There will be curds and whey a la mode and a plum for eevry Jack Horner. If Simple Simon remembers to bring his penny, he will find pies galore.

## Blackfriars To Enter Contest

### To Compete With Other Georgia Colleges and Univ.

In the state dramatic contest, to be held at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., March 27, Blackfriars will enter the one-act play, "Men Folk."

Plays will be presented by nine Georgia colleges and universities on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The contest is being held under the auspices of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, of which organization Miss Gooch is third vice-president and chairman of all the Southern States' contests.

The play has only three feminine characters: the grandmother, the daughter and the granddaughter. The story depicts the struggle of sea-faring people for existence, and deals with one dramatic incident in the lives of these three women who are waiting and hoping for the one remaining man in the family to return home. Julia Thompson will play the part of the grandmother; Mary Lillias Garretson will take the mother's part; and the granddaughter will be portrayed by Elizabeth Simpson.

The members of the cast have been working on the play for the last two months and have presented it in public on a number of occasions. The members of the student body at Girls' High School were most enthusiastic in their praise of "Men Folk."

Blackfriars has long held a high place in amateur dramatics, having won a place several years ago in the New York contest. Much is expected of the presentation of "Men Folk."

## Ethel Barrymore Delights Audience

### Great Actress Exhibits Pow- ers in Modern Play.

Some one has said that anticipation of a thing makes its fulfillment twice as enjoyable. This statement may seem almost too conservative to the admiring audiences who filled the Er-langer last week to see the indescribable Ethel Barrymonre in "The Love Duel", for their appreciation betokened a high measure of enjoyment. It has been many years since Miss Barrymore has been in Atlanta in public performance and she found many old, as well as many new friends awaiting her.

The play, "The Love Duel", is itself the extremely subtle work of Lili Hatvany. For perhaps the first time, we have the successful combination of the ever fascinating man and woman of the world. Surfeited with trivialities, and vaguely resentful of their common tactics, Carlos and Lydia are possessed with the idea of realism, realism that is real because it hurts. They deliberately conceive a fantastic plot-a love duel-and become antagonists who fight to wound each other and cause suffering.

Miss Barrymore gave a most vivid and lifelike interpretation of this exceedingly difficult role. Every enunciation, every gesture (particularly that out-throw of the hand so peculiarly her own) was natural and perfectly poised. From height to depth, subtlety to frankness, hardness to generosity, she portrayed each range of the scale with the greatest ease. It is impossible to seize a fragment of worn words and combine them into a matchless pattern of praise.

The costuming and stage arrangement were unique. It would be impossible to forget Ethel Barrymonre sitting on a pale pink velour sofa, and wearing a cream colored chiffon, protected by a mauve wrap. It would be impossible to forget her seated, in the same gown, at her piano, and playing, in an attitude of utmost weariness, some composition of DeBussey's, while the mauve of her wrap called to the blue and violet shadows of the paneled room .Nor will the image ever fade of Barrymore, magnificently clad in a brilliant, white satin gown and scarf tipped with the royal red, green, and blue of imperial Rome, watching her triumph turn to white ashes and crying, "Oh, I am afraid. I am afraid!"

Walter Gilbert, as Carlos, was also magnificent and deserves especial commendation for his splendid performance opposite Ethel Barrymore. Jane Bramley, as "Baby", is to be congratulated for the humor with which she relieved an otherwise too heavy plot. Harry Plimmer, the doctor, William Kershaw, the ambassador, and Anita Rothe, the maid, also contributed in great measure to the success of the production. Among the minor roles, audiences enthusiastically welcomed the work of Ethel Barrymore Colt and John Drew Colt, who made their stage debut recently in "Scarlet Sister Mary" with their mother.

## Student Officers for Coming Year Are E l e c t e d

### Much Enthusiasm Shown in Selection of Heads of Organizations.

The student elections for the year 1931-32 were held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon, March 24. Although a comparatively small number of students were present, a great deal of enthusiasm was manifest. The following students are to head the campus organizations for the next year:

**Student Government**  
President—Andrewena Robinson.  
Vice-President—Peggy Link.  
House Presidents:  
Rebekah Scott Hall—May Schlich.  
Main Hall—Anne Hopkins.  
Inman Hall—Harriotte Brantley.  
Secretary—Mary Sturtevant.  
Treasurer—Maude Armstrong.  
Student Treasurer—Virginia Gray.  
Student Recorder—Louise Hollingsworth.

**Y. W. C. A.**  
President—Diana Dyer.  
First Vice-President—Martha Logan.  
Second Vice-President—Mary Miller.  
Secretary—Douschka Sweets.  
Treasurer—Margaret Bell.

**Silhouette**  
Editor-in-Chief—Penelope Brown.  
Assistant Editor—Caroline Lingle.  
Business Manager—Betty Peeples.  
Assistant Business Manager—Jule Bethea.

**Aurora**  
Editor—Sara Lane Smith.  
Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Moore.  
Business Manager—Virginia Herrin.  
Assistant Business Manager—Frances Duke.

**Agonistic**  
Editor—Betty Bonham.  
Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Lightcap.  
Business Manager—Grace Fincher.  
Advertising Manager—Clyde Lovejoy.

**Athletic Association**  
President—Sara Bowman.  
Vice-President—Susan Genn.  
Secretary—Laura Spivey.  
Treasurer—Lucille Heath.  
Song Leader—Plant Ellis.  
Fire Chief—Marjorie Gamble.

## Freshman Council Gives Tea

### Sophomores and Y. W. Cabi- net Are Honor Guests.

On March the 17th the members of the Freshman Council entertained the Sophomore Class and the members of the Y. W. cabinet in the Gym, which was appropriately decorated with shamrocks.

After each guest had been greeted by the members of the council, who stood in a receiving line, they were entertained by a short program, in which Polly Gordon, Charlotte Reid, Mardy Friend, Johnny Mae York, C'lena McMullen, Margaret Massie and Amelia O'Neal participated. Then refreshments, consistings of excellent punch and cookies, were served. When everyone had eaten and drunk her fill, the A. P. D. C. orchestra played and the afternoon was completed with dancing.

**PROFESSORS ENTERTAIN**  
Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney entertained a group of friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Almon, a former teacher in Agnes Scott. Miss Almon taught here when the college was still an Academy and she remained here until 1917. At present she is visiting at the home of Mrs. Maud Parry, a former Gym teacher at Agnes Scott.

## Many Attend Ben Greet Plays

### Excellent Performances Are Rendered by Cast.

Unanimous acclaim was the reward of the Ben Greet Shakespearean Players following their Saturday presentations of "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet". One hundred and thirty-seven boarding students were registered in Miss Hopkin's office for the evening performance of "Hamlet" alone, and in spite of the bad weather, the City Auditorium was packed at both hours.

"Twelfth Night", played in the afternoon, met with unparalled success. Supported by a well-balanced cast, against the simplicity of the Elizabethan setting, Muriel Hutchinson as Viola, Russell Thorndike as Sir Toby Belch, and Sir Philip Ben Greet himself as Malvolio gave perhaps the most distinguished performances of the afternoon. It is interesting to note that "Twelfth Night" was written before 1601 and played in the early part of that year, if we may judge from the quotation on the program of an entry in the diary of John Manningham, February, 1601:—"February 2—At our feast we had a play called "Twelfth Night, or What You Will", much like the Comedy of Errors, or Menech-in Platus, but most like and near to that Italian called Iganni. A good practice in it to make the steward believe his Lady widow was in love with him, by counterfeiting a letter, as from his Lady in general terms, telling him what she liked best in him and prescribing his gesture smiling, his apparel, etc.,and then when he came to practise, making him believe they took him to be mad."

The evening performance of the 1st Quarto of "Hamlet" was the embodiment of art itself. Again the intelligent interpretation and clear enunciation of a selected cast, backed by the simple stage setting which is based on Sir Phillip's theory that the stage should stimulate and inspire rather than relieve the imagination, the unusually artistic lighting effects, and the elaborate period costumes went together to give an unprecedented production. Sir Phillip appeared this time in the roles of Corambis (Polonius) and the first Grave Digger. Muriel Hutchinson, as Gertrude the queen, repeated her excellent work of the afternoon, reaching new heights in the dramatic scene between Hamlet and his mother.

Enid Clark, as Ofelia, won the hearts of her audience and exhibited a voice of exquisite sweetness in the mad scene. Russell Thorndike, reputed to be the greatest Hamlet of the present day, explained his reputation through his acting of that role. Hamlet in his hands, was more mature than the Hamlet generally portrayed. Those who heard his "I'll call thee Hamlet, King, father--" will never forget it.

## French Faculty Is Hostess to the Alliance Francaise

### Agnes Scott Talent to Be Featured in Songs, Music, Sketches.

The members of the French Faculty of Agnes Scott are to be hostess to the Alliance Francaise, Thursday evening, March 26. The Atlanta branch of the Alliance has among its members many men and women prominent in social and cultural circles of the city.

The program is to be furnished entirely by Agnes Scott talent. Mrs. S. G. Stukes will sing a group of French songs; Willa Beckham and Louise Wesley will play a group of DeBussy. For the sake of contrast, three scenes of Rostrand's Masterpiece, "Cyrano de Bergerac", will be presented. These will be followed by a modern sketch by Tristan Bernard, in which the situations are practically the same as those furnishing the action in Rostrand's romatic drama Bernard's sketch was written for radio production and was broadcast from Paris ast June and published in the November issue of "La Petite Illustration." As an entr'acte there will be two dances: one in harmony with the romatic of Cyrano, the other entirely modern in spirit. The following members of the Agnes Scott French Club will appear in the plays and dances: Marguerite Gerard, Billie Belote, Miriam Thompson, Ernestine Mitchell, Mary Sprinkle, Hilda McCurdy, Virginia Gray, Marjorie Beilfuss and Marian Fulk.

The program will be given at 8:30 in the chapel. A cordial invitation is extended to the college community to be present at this time.

## Members of Gym Dept. Entertain

### Provide Fun and Frolic for Other Professors.

If it seems impossible to you that our faculty could play for no good reason at all you should have peeped into the Gym Department invited our professor down to play with them-for play's sake. They ran the gamut of games in their fun, indulging in everything from golf, basketball, baseball to ping pong and horse shoes. For general achievement in these sports Miss Preston won first prize-a checker board with which she may grow efficient is still another line.

Then in a whisk the playful guests thought themselves transported to the Fox where they saw the baby faces of the faculty smiling from the screen. How little some of them have changed was shown by the ease with which they were recognized. In the mode a la Fox Mr. Johnson led the group in singing peppy up-to-date songs, including "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

After the movie the grown-up babies rushed headlong into a lively folk-dance, something akin to the old game, "Going to Jerusalem" except that instead of scrambling for chairs, one scrambles for partners. As it turned the finale was a fight for Mr. Howson by Mrs. Hayes and Miss Laney with hopes that the best woman won.

They even played with the alphabet, those professors, and made a game of spelling but when the ice cream and cake came in view everybody forgot to play in the enthusiasm of "eating for eating's sake."



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Laura Spivey

EDITORIAL

Is the spirit of Agnes Scott lagging and diminishing in strength? Do people no longer care about campus activities? The number of students at elections was appallingly small, only a small portion of whom stayed to the end of the list. The attendance at student government meetings and "sings" has noticeably fallen off; a mere handful of students are present at the inspiring vespers sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The administration is alarmed over the chapel and prayers situation. The members of the classes are unwilling wholeheartedly to support thier entertainments. Shall we allow condition to go from bad to worse?

Stunts are just as attractive, meetings are just as interesting, chapel exercises are just as inspiring and informing as they ever have been. Mardi Gras will equal any others in gayety and fun and entertainment.

The trouble lies with us. We have become apathetic and disinterested for no apparent reason. It is unfair to the old officers who are trying to bring the year to a triumphant close, and to the new ones who will be taking over their tasks during the next few months. They are our leaders, elected by us, and deserve our co-operation and interest. Can we continue to give them less?

SWAN SONG

It is with a feeling somewhat akin to regret that we, the Agonistic staff of 1931-32, pass on our positions to other hands. We have cherished aspirations which have remained unfulfilled, we have dreamed dreams which have been obscured by the routine and trivialities connected with the mere machinery of publishing a paper. We are aware of our shortcomings and our failures, yet we hope that our labor has not been entirely in vain; that we have served in our capacity the student body and our alma mater for whose sake the publication exists. If we have expressed or molded student opinion, if we have promoted the interests of Agnes Scott, we have not striven for naught. To another willing, capable staff we entrust the traditions and the ambitions which have been ours, that they may be preserved.

Orphanages Offer Opportunities

The amazing number of vocations that have a special appeal to women is astounding. The fields of science, law, education, medicine, religion, and philanthropy continue to draw women to them to hold important places that men are unable to fill adequately. The field that holds perhaps the most extensive and most intensive possibilities for women is that of philanthropy.

The most hopeful branch of charitable endeavor is work in the institutions for dependent children. In this field there are more opportunities for constructive work than along any other line. Young lives expanding developing, and growing need the love and tender treatment that the woman alone is able to give. The responsibility involved in possessing the power to mold a number of children is great and must be undertaken seriously. A minimum of the responsibility may be partially realized when we read that our orphanages in the United States hold approximately 200,000 children between the ages of 5 and 18, and that four-fifths of the workers are women.

The history of orphanages is very interesting. What was originally done by broken-down clergymen is done today by scientifically trained leaders much more capable of doing what should be done for the dependent or otherwise unfortunate child. While the untrained worker held the field he made little progress but with the advent of the expert came a widespread opportunity for effective work. This opportunity opened at the time that the woman's college was graduating large numbers of women animated by a desire to play some effective part in social advance. The demand and supply were contemporaneous and for a decade college women have been pouring into social work. The advent of the college girl has had two effects. It speedily raised the standard of social work far above its old level, and at the same time it practically closed the door to any but college women.

It is easy to see why trained workers are necessary. Any phase of work requires a thorough knowledge and understanding of people. Schools of specialization are being established to aid in the preparation of leaders. Other different phases of leadership in orphanages and other institutions such as making preliminary investigation of family and conditions of applicants, making physical examinations for disease and bodily defects, making detailed records for each child, arranging the diet for the institution, providing adequate recreational facilities—all these require, besides specific training in each line, strong bodies, resolute minds, joyous determination to do good work if the results are to be the best.

The limitations in funds and donations hinder the work to a very great degree. Nevertheless orphanage based on the cottage plan, which fosters individual attention and treatment, and promotes personality, are appearing to take the place of the old monotonous institutions that suppress personality and individualism. The cottage system requires more workers and also better trained ones. A good example of how the cottage system works is shown in the recent development in the Hillside Cottages in Atlanta. Ample space for building and recreation is provided; clean, airy buildings sufficiently heated and lighted make a good environment. Individual care and attention is given to each child. A personal interest of the child is aroused by having a part in the performance of daily duties. For those interested in positions of superintendent, directors, matrons, or nurses in orphanages, it would be very worth while to visit the Hillside Cottages and here see an effective example of the cottage system of taking care of dependent children.

The demand for trained workers in this field is increasing steadily. A woman could not invest her life in any work more unselfish and more constructive than in some of the various phases of orphanage work.

N. S. F. A. News

By William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings  
(By special permission to NSFA News Service.)

Is high scholarship worth the struggle? Opinions differ on this subject; but statistics do not. Almost invariably promise become performance. A hundred scienetific studies prove it. This is notably true, as we have already shown, of doctors, lawyers, and ministers.

But is it true of business men? It certainly is true of the men employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company .President Gifford has shown that men who graduate in the first tenth of their class, have four times as many chances of getting into the highest salaried groups, as those who graduate in the lowest third of their class.

The Telephone Company does not hand out large salaries for sentimental reasons. It demands and gets performance. It did not even know, until recently, that it was paying much larger salaries to high scholarship men that it was paying to other men.

Another study shows that the graduates of Bowdoin who receive the highest marks in college, as a rule, the highest incomes after graduation

Dean Potter, of Purdue University, has shown that superior scholarship among engineering students leads, as a rule, to success in engineering, as indicated by salaries. Similar results appear in a study of the graduates of the Yale School of Forestry, and of West Point.

Some of our most successful corporations evidently have these facts in mind. They have made standing offers to various colleges to give positions to the highest scholars in every class. Similar standing offers have been made to the Harvard Business Schoo.

Yes, Business wants Scholars. It wants them more than ever before.

And more than ever before, it knows what to do with them.

Many Universities Reopened in Spain  
Madrid, Spain—(NSFA)—Most of the important universities in Spain reopened this week without trouble after a month's closure following student disorders, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Authorities expressed themselves as hopeful that the students, now that a new government has been formed and conditions have become more stabilized would go quietly about their work and would resume political demonstrations.

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

"Going to college is a current fad, like Backgammon," said Bruce Barton, a prominent author, contributor to various widely-read magazines, and chairman of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, well-known advertising agency, in an interview recently granted the Princetonian.

Washington State College is said to report that college yells and cigarettes are bringing about a definte lowering of girls' voices.

Y. W. C. A.

Rabindranoth Tagore, the great Hindu poet and philosopher, on his recent trip to America, was prevented by illness from greeting individually from public platforms all the people whom he wished to reach with his message of world peace. Therefore the Women's Press has given him an opportunity to convey his message through its pages.

Tagore's means of speaking to the world are not limited to words, of which he is such a master; he is an artist as well.

Two hundred of his paintings are on exhibit. They have been hailed in Europe as the beginning of a new era in art. The Art Gallery of Toronto says: "These are genuinely naive and original expressions; extraordinary evidence of eternal youth persistent in a hoary and venerable personage."

Tagore's message to us is as follows:

"The opening of the Suez Canal has freed the path of commerce between the two great geographical divisions of the world. My appeal is to open up the channel for the commerce of culture between the western continents and my own country, India, which represents the East, for through such freedom of communication will be fulfilled a most important mission of Education. Mountains and seas can not obstruct the fact that deep in our beings we need you and you need us, for we are kin."

Alumnae News

Helen Respass, '30, is having an interesting time teaching calisthenics and directing activities at Clark University.

Virginia Sears, '30, has a position in the Mobile Library and is fascinated with her work.

Ruth McLean, '30, has moved to 384 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville.

Lynn Moore, '30, has a new horse over which she is most enthusiastic.

Evelyn Joseph, ex-'29, is now Mrs. William Everett Phifer, Jr., of 95 Mercer Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Her husband is a theological student at the Seminary there.

Elsie McNair, ex-'29, is working as substitute teacher in Lumberton, Miss.

Martha Shanklin, '30, is coaching basket ball at Chilhowie High School, where she teachers, and she also is playing on an outside team.

Zou Woolford, '30, has been transferred to the N. A. M. Hospital, Nasawadox, Va.

Virginia Earle, ex-'30, has a "School of the Dance" in Asheville and recently presented her pupils in a recital which received most complimentary criticism from the Asheville newspaper.

Mrs. Richard McCrary, nee Miss Genevieve White, our former librarian, is the proud mother of a brand-new baby boy.

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J. R. McCain, President





What ho! What, what! and other expressions of salutation,

To gab, or not to gab,—that is the question! Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the tortures of a Bible term-paper, or—Heck! There's no use in going further; I've already decided to gab. I can't help it. Why, so many things have been happening this week it's given your poor old Aunt Aggie earache just listening. Wasn't it exciting when old Shakespeare came? I was making my exit from "Hamlet" Saturday night, in an inspired and glorified mood, when Stuart Weatherspoon, in a disappointed and disparaging manner remarked, "Shucks, I don't think "Hamlet" is such a hot play—it's nothing but a lot of quotations strung together!" It took a big strong man to carry me out.

And in relative importance to Shakespeare comes the latest news bulletin on "Our Pets". The only thing to be said is that if Bobby Hart doesn't keep her wandering boy (meaning the alligator) closer in the family circle, there's going to be a first-class reptile murder on the second floor Main. The creature got loose the other day, and was with great difficulty lured back to his happy home. I insist that digestive disorders must be the cause. The poor beast received his first meal in six months not long ago, and didn't even know how to eat! He has all the symptoms of acute indigestion, so I guess symptom's the mater with him.

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(Oh yes, I dropped in at the Fox last week myself.)

Something is the matter with Mildred McCalip, and in a big way. Now that it's Spring, her thoughts have lightly turned to love, indeed; but alas, all too lightly, it seems; for from all reports, she and Vernon have decided to discontinue all amorous overtures! What an unhappy state! But we'd feel twice as miserable about it if we didn't know darn well that he'll probably be trotting up to see her before anybody can say peep-turkey. That lass has a way with the men! Mag Glass is running her a close second, by crackie; and I'm not teething. Last week that damsel went to the dentist to have her pearls rejuvenated. The very next day that gentleman, apparently quite smitten, called up and asked her to go to a dance! I've been searching diligently for signs of phyorr--pyhhor--aw, I'm all gummed up. Anyway, you know—four out of five. . . . And besides that Lila Ross Norfleet trotted up to Davidson for Sophomore week-end on the class president's bid and led out the dances. On top of all that, Sturdy went to North Georgia not long ago, and met her fate in the form of a big bronze Indian, who sends her Indian war-songs written for B-flat trumpets, to say nothing of arrowheads, tomahawks, scalps, etc. Wouldn't she make a swell squaw? Maybe so. At any rate, she's been looking around for bargains in blankets ever since!

Well, as my mother always told me, it's never too late to stop. I'll just give you a great big surprise, and do it! Devotedly,  
Aggie.

A large, well-built barn will be remodeled as a semi-permanent educational building for a new women's college to be opened in September at North Bennington, Vermont. — The Florida Flambeau.

### Let's Fly Home!

The modern air liner soaring daily a 5,000 feet above the earth carries a new significance this year for the undergraduate. It bears a very definite relationship to the Spring Holidays.

This year the big transport plane speeds aloft with passengers aboard as well as hurry-up letters between college and home.

At a rate of more than 100 miles an hour the great multimotor air liner skims across the sky, scheduled to land at its regular ports in two hours, four hours or six hours, according to distance to be traversed. Anyhow, it speeds its regular ports in two hours, four hours or six hours, according to distance to be traversed. Anyhow, it speeds its passengers to their destination over marked air lanes three times as fast as its nearest transport competitor would travel.

The swift air liner, then signifies to the undergraduate many more hours at home this year in the holiday season, hours formerly consumed in slow, tedious travel on earth-bound transports but happy hours now for the student and home folks alike. The plane has clipped this period of time from the homeward journey and from the return trip to college as a gift from aviation. If the undergraduate lives a considerable distance from college, say across a State or two, travel by plane this year may add a day or even days to the holiday period at home. Study of schedules will reveal the actual time added through the medium of the beneficent air liner.

The homebound student knows already at what hour Atlanta airport (Candler Field) can be reached from the college station. At this airport passenger planes of American Airways take off daily at 8:20 A.M. for Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas and points West as far as Los Angeles, Calif.

Planes of Eastern Air Transport take off daily at Candler Field for Macon, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami Florida at 10:15 A. M., and for Greenville, Spartanburg, Charlotte, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York at 7:45 A.M. (Central Time).

In addition to the swift passage through the air planes, travel by this modern method is clean, comfortable and exhilarating. The cost of travel by the air liner is only slightly more than that by train plus Pullman fare. These regularly scheduled ships have a higher safety record in transporting passengers than any other method of travel except the steamboat.

The planes are operated on a system similar to the "Block System" of the railroads and they are guarded against adverse conditions in weather and airport landings by two-way radio.

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Just around the corner are spring-time and holiday—and Easter, when Miss Society, all bedecked in a gay new bonnet and winsome frock, will hold the center of the stage. Society is a gay, mischievous little temptress who creeps into our lives almost before we realize that she has even been flirting with us. And strangely enough, we welcome her, although our stern better judgment may protest ceaselessly that "all that glitters is not gold." But we won't be young but once, they tell us, so let's take her hand and tread the primrose path a little.

The following girls attend the Phi Kappa Sigma formal dance at the Biltmore Friday night: Frances Duke, Katherine Woltz, Penny Brown, Ruth Owen, Betty Cobb, Datha Wilson and Blanche Lindsey.

Mallie White spent the week-end with Ruth Shippey.

Florence Preston attended the Spring Council of the Student Volunteer Union last week-end.

The following girls attended the Delta Sigma Phi tea-dance Saturday afternoon: Stuart Weatherspoon, Peggy White, Betty Cobb, Datha Wilson Mart Tower, Clyde Lovejoy and Nell Brown.

Shirley McPhaul attended a bridge party Friday afternoon at Elizabeth Cole's.

Johnnie Turner spent the week-end at home.

Floyd Foster went to Fort Valley for the Peach Festival last week-end.

Madge York attended the Shriners' Mosque Ball at the Mosque Friday night.

Marion Fielder's mother and father spent Sunday with her.

Tot Smith spent the week-end with Louise Stakely.

Knoxie Nunally, Eleanor Williams and Upshaw Jones attended open house at Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay's Sunday afternoon.

Marlyn Tate and Virginia Wilson spent the week-end with Mrs. E. M. Malcolm.

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Mildred Epes and Blanche Lindsey attended a dance at the Palais-Peach-tree Saturday night.

Eleanor Williams and Upshaw Jones spent several days with Mrs. Duncan, of Atlanta.

Betty Cobb and Datha Wilson went to Carrollton Sunday.

Ditty Winter has been visiting Elinore Bellingraph and Kitty Reid.

Betty Bonham attended the wedding of one of her friends in Birmingham last week.

Betty Hudson, of "Ole Miss," visited Shirley McPhaul and Julia Rowan last week-end.

Dot Grubb attended Psi Omega open house Sunday afternoon

Elinor Houghton, from Goucher, spent last wee-end with Elmore Bellingraph.

Jule Bethea spent the week-end at home.

Ruth and Helen Etheridge's family Sunday.

Aldredge Graves visited Plant Ellis this week-end.

Markie Mowry and Martha Skeen attended a dinner-dance at the Rathskellar on Friday night.

Ruth Hall and Virginia Gray spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. R. M. Matson.

Sara Bowman and Jay Doak spent the week-end with Mrs. Dashiells in Atlanta.

Upshaw Jones and Eleanor Williams spent the week-end with Mrs. John B. Duncan.

Mr. C. C. Rose visited his granddaughter, Micky Wilfong, last week-end.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson spent the week-end with her daughter, Eleanor.

The intercollegiate prohibition association has announced a prize essay contest open to all college students in the United States, for which a first prize of \$500 or a trip to Europe is offered.—The Florida Flambeau.

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## Riding Is New Sport

Admiral Byrd, cute, adorable, gorgeous, or what-have-you-in-the-way-of-collegiate epithets man that he was, spoke for two hours one afternoon on our campus on the joys of exploring. All very well, this exploring, you say; but who are we to go poking our fingers about in rubbish heaps seeking for kitchen mounds of lost generations, much less to pick up and spend a year or two hunting new continents on snowbund ice packs? Still, our sailor friend spoke convincingly, and what with this and that and the spring breezes whistling down our necks, the urge to conquer new fields surges within. For those who feel this desire let me offer a solution to your problem. (No, best beloved, this is not Beatrice Fairfax speaking!) There truly is something new to try under the sun, and it's a new sport; an adventurous one, too—horseback riding!

(Now, now, don't tear up this page; there are other things on here you'll want to read. I know you may have ridden all fall and winter, but just hold your horses!) This season the gym department is having classes, beginners and advanced, in the equestrian art. And from the price you'd think they came from Davison's basement—an hour and a half twice a week for two months for ten dollars! Can you stand it? (You may have to stand, anyway, after your first ride.) It offers countless opportunities, such as affording job-seeking Seniors a chance to replace Madame Dido on Barnum and Bailey's next tour. And picture the grand figure you'll cut in your roommate's britches to boot. So investigate this new sport; and won't you be able to scoff at those nasty folk, doubtless the same who had misgivings as to the piano playing ability of the man in the advertisement, who "laughed when you sat down on a horse . . ." I'm certain an exploration of the gym department's latest release will lead to a discovery of the secret-of-social-poise-in-spite-of-bow-legs, of how to make friends on the farm, and numerous other details essential to happiness.

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all 8 a. m. classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.—The Florida Flambeau.

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## Baseball Reigns

Spring has come and with it the king of sports—baseball! Out-of-doors on the baseball diamond is the place for every "healthy Hottentot" to spend that surplus energy and enjoy a fast and thrilling game. Watch the pitcher as she winds up and sends a straight, fast ball whizzing across the plate; see the heavy swing of the batter as she "swats" the ball; and then watch 'er run—on—on—first, second, third base—a home run! Really you can't afford to miss baseball! There is a place on the teams for many a Hottentot; and there is a place for you to try for, while you are enjoying "America's most popular sport"! It's a fascinating game, built on natural and fundamental skills, and one that offers to every girl a rich opportunity for sportsmanship, fellowship, and leadership. Do come out!

The commissioner of baseball, Hon. Kennesaw M. Landis, says: "Millions have played baseball, and have found the spirit of sportsmanship as well as physical and mental alertness in it. It is, indeed, a wonderful thing that these benefits may now be enjoyed by girls. It is easy to learn, and enjoyment and practical benefits may be derived from it regardless of the player's skill. I hope to see baseball played as widely by young women in the years to come as it is by young men today."

For this sport, the following managers have been chosen:  
Senior—Mildred Duncan.  
Junior—Susan Glenn.  
Sophomore—Margaret Belote  
Freshman—Virginia Tillotson.

A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.—The Florida Flambeau.

There is an almanac in the British museum which was issued during the reign of Rameses the Great, and is about 3,000 years old.—The Florida Flambeau.

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## Sophs Down Seniors

By a score of 5 to 0 the Sophomores completely snowed under the Seniors, school baseball champions for three years, in a fast and exciting game Friday, March 20. The first inning, Armstrong knocked a three-bagger to bring in Belote, thus scoring the first run of the game. The Sophomores held the Seniors with two men on base and left the score 1 and 0 for the first period. The second inning was a battle between pitchers. McCalip and Happoldt fanned out two each and allowed only two hits on either side. The fielders and basemen were right on the job, catching and throwing with accuracy and making no errors. It was a close and tense inning. During the third and last inning the Sophomores came back stronger than ever, making four spectacular runs, and then holding the Seniors scoreless. Spivey knocked the only home run of the game. Happoldt, Belote, and Sweets also scored in the third. The game was one of the best ever played on the school diamond from the point of view of excitement and good baseball. It furnished one of the surprises of the year when the Sophomores came back with a team strong enough to defeat and hold scoreless the Senior team, which up to this time had never lost a game.

The line-up was as follows:  
Sophomores Seniors  
Belote, c. Grey, c.  
Happoldt, p. McCalip, p.  
Armstrong, 1st b. Purdie, 1st b.  
Spivey, 2nd b. McAuliffe, 2nd b.  
Bell, 3rd b. Duncan, 3rd b.  
Woltz, s. s. Watson, s. s.  
Sturtevant, r. f. Boswell, r. f.  
Cowles, c. f. Davis, c. f.  
Sweets, l. f. Daniel, l. f.

"The jig is up," sighed the doctor as the patient with St. Vitus dance died.—College Humor.

Daschshund racing has been tried in Germany. The trouble is that on a circular track a very speedy animal very often overtakes itself.—Boy's Life.

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## Frosh Defeat Juniors

The Freshmen staged a comeback from their decided defeat of the previous week and defeated the Juniors, 18-11.

The batting of the Frosh, coupled with their comparative ease in handling the ball, showed up the Junior's weak points in throwing and catching.

The Juniors were unable to score in the first inning, while the Freshmen crossed home plate a good many times to pile up their score. The upperclassmen succeeded in bringing in a few runs but could not stop the Freshmen. Line-up:

Juniors.	Freshmen.
Glenn, c.	Tillotson, c.
Schlisch, p.	Massey, p.
Kane, s.	O'Brien, s.
Bowman, 1	Skeen, 1
Dyer, 2	Austin, 2
Brown, 3	Talmadge, 3
Wright, l. f.	White, l. f.
Williamson, c. f.	Boyd, c. f.
Robinson, r. f.	Ames, r. f.

Substitutions: Juniors, Green, Foster; Freshmen, Kaufman, Pratt, Young, Friend.

At Delaware City, Ohio, the city police were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 Freshmen and Sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.—The Florida Flambeau.

Dr. Davidson—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"  
Freshman—"At the bottom."

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## Archery Is Popular

Archery, the ancient sport of fair peoples, is becoming more and more popular on the Agnes Scott campus each year. Last fall the grounds were constantly dotted with archers, armed with bow and arrows, arm guards and finger tips going to or coming from the practices on Rebekah Greens. But on rainy days when the bowmen were not able to shoot outside, they met in the archery room of the gymnasium to point an old arrow or replace a lost feather. The Tournament at the end of the season, though, was perhaps the most thrilling event of all, Diana Dyer winning first place; Bessie Meade Friend, second, and Mardie Stigall, third.

Archery, however, promises to be even more popular during the spring season, and already more interest is being shown. Each one is working enthusiastically for the silver cup, which will be presented to the winner of the Spring Tournament.

"Machado Leaves Havana to Fish."  
—New York Tribune.  
Giving it up as a bad job.—College Humor.

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11:30 A. M.-9:00 P. M.

Atlanta—65½ Broad St., N. W.  
Macon—151 Cotton Ave.

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## MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '32 HONORED BY ELECTION TO HOASC

### Organizations Ideal of Service Presented by Beth McGeachy, '23.

The announcement of the election to Hoasc of ten members from the class of '32 was made in chapel Saturday morning. Weesa Chandler, president of Hoase, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Beth McGeachy, '23, who gave an inspiring and beautiful talk on Hoase's ideal of service.

Formal initiations were held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, and informal initiations at a banquet Tuesday night at the Candler Hotel. A number of faculty members and alumnae members of Hoase were present.

The new members, "chosen after hours of thoughtful interest," are:

Betty Bonham  
Sarah Bowman  
Penelope Brown  
Diana Dyer  
Marguerite Link  
Martha Logan  
Mary Miller  
Betty Peeples  
Andrewena Robinson  
Sara Lane Smith

## New Y. W. Cabinet Installed April 12

### White Candle Service Impressive Event.

The installation of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the year 1931-32 took place Sunday evening in the form of a white candle service. White candles were arranged in the windows of the chapel and were carried by the choir and the two Cabinets. Chopin Hudson, retiring president of Y. W., spoke on the purpose of the organization and, following this, the members of the old Cabinet lighted the candles of the members of the new Cabinet, each old Cabinet member repeating, "Even as ye have received this light, so joyfully administer it unto others." Following the installation proper, Diana Dyer, the incoming president, made a brief talk and led in prayer. The cabinets, old and new, are as follows:

President—Chopin Hudson, Diana Dyer.

First Vice President—Laura Brown, Martha Logan.

Second Vice President—Sarah Hill, Mary Miller.

Secretary—Martha Logan, Douschka Sweets.

Treasurer—Diana Dyer, Margaret Bell.

Chairmen of committees:

Program—Katherine Morrow, Mary Boyd.

World Fellowship—Vivian Martin, Elinor Hamilton.

Social—Anne Hopkins, Bessie Meade Friend.

Social Service—Virginia Heard, Louise McCain.

Industrial—Mary Sturtevant, Field Shackelford.

Publicity—Mary Miller, C'Lena McMullen.

Day Student Representative—Mary Duke, Virginia Heard.

President Student Government—Ellen Davis, Andrewena Robinson.

## Act of "Pinafore" Given in Concert

### Glee Club Assisted by Guest Musicians.

The Agnes Scott Glee Club held its annual recital Saturday evening, April 18, in the college chapel. This is an event to which not only the Glee Club but the entire community looks forward with anticipation. The participants under the direction of Mrs. Johnson have been working assiduously for several weeks, and their performance was a credit both to themselves and to their director. The program included the following numbers:

- I. "Fly, Singing Bird," Elgar.
- II. "Gypsy Dance," Brahms.
- "Alah's Holiday," Rudolph Friml.
- "By the Bend of the River," Clara Edwards.
- III. "Rain," Turner.
- "O Lawd, Look Down," arr. by Huntley.
- "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," arr. by Huntley.
- IV. The Last Rose of Summer," Old Irish.
- V. "Sing We and Chant It," Thomas Morley.
- "Chit Chat," Old English.
- "Fire, Fire My Heart," Thomas Morley.
- "Disons Le Chapelet," Breton Canticule.
- VI. "Dawn," Curran.
- "Little Moth," Leoni.
- "The Sleigh," Kountz.

Part II:  
H. M. S. Pinafore—Limited to one act; limited to no acting; limited to no scenery; limited to queer costumes; is everybody happy? or The Lass That Loved a Sailor.

## American Alumni Councils on Campus

### Visitors Entertained at Tea in Alumnae House.

The American Alumni Council, composed of the secretaries of the various alumni associations of all larger colleges and universities throughout the country, held its first southern convention at the Biltmore, in Atlanta, April 15-19. This was the eighteenth annual conference of this organization, and their hosts were the alumni of Agnes Scott, Emory and Tech.

Agnes Scott entertained these visitors with a tea in the Anna Young Alumnae House Thursday afternoon, April 16. In the receiving line were Dr. McCain, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Miss Dorothy Hutton, Miss Mary Warren and other resident alumnae. Mrs. J. R. McCain and Miss Hopkins poured tea. The May Queen, Miss Mildred Duncan, and her court assisted in serving. The Granddaughters' Club escorted the visitors over the campus, pointing out the various buildings, and things of interest. Music was furnished during the afternoon by the A. P. D. C. orchestra under direction of Miss Johnnie Turner.

#### A. DUNBAR TO GIVE TAKE-OFF

Augusta Dunbar, '30, who recently returned from Europe, has consented to give, on Saturday morning after the customary chapel exercises, a series of take-offs on people she encountered abroad. The repertoire of this talented impersonator includes many interesting subjects—"An Efficient Tourist in a Gondola," "An English Baronet," "An American Boy in the Louvre," "A French Doctor," and "A Night Club Queen."

## Miss MacDougall Given Guggenheim Fellowship

### Professor to Study a Year in Laboratories of Germany and France.

Recognition of her splendid work has come to a member of the Agnes Scott faculty, and it is with much pride and pleasure that the college community learns that Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of the Department of Biology, has been awarded



ed a Guggenheim fellowship for research. She will study abroad next year, continuing her work on the Protozoa. Miss MacDougall is investigating the effect of the ultra-violet rays on unicellular animals. She has proved that one of the mutations obtained by use of ultra-violet rays follows the Mendelian law, which governs heredity in the higher animals.

Miss MacDougall will sail for Europe during the summer. About the middle of August she will attend the World Biological Congress in Poland, going afterward into Russia for ten days; while in Russia she will visit the biological laboratory of the Soviet Republic, at Moscow. From there she will go to Berlin-Dalhem to study at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, being associated there with Dr. Max Hartmann, famous protozoologist. After six months she will go to the University of Paris, and there will have at her disposal the laboratory of Dr. Favre Fremiet, who has also done distinguished work in this field. Miss MacDougall will visit a number of the biological laboratories in Europe, including those in Poland, Russia, Germany, Italy, France, and England.

The Guggenheim Memorial Foundation was established by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to their son, who died April 26, 1922. It offers a number of fellowships in any field of knowledge and for creative work in any of the arts. It was established in order to improve the quality of education and the practice of arts in the United States, to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better international understanding. The fellowships are awarded annually by special boards, representing various fields of knowledge. They average \$2500, and are for research either in Mexico, Latin America, or Europe. Seventy-seven fellowships were awarded this year; there were thirteen women and seven southerners included among these.

A native of Laurinburg, N. C., Miss MacDougall holds an M. A. degree from Randolph-Macon College, an M. (Continued on page 4)

## MISS LANEY MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF A. S. PHI BETA KAPPA

### Annual and Aurora Staffs Announced

#### Plans for 1932-33 Now Being Made.

Members of the Silhouette and the Aurora staffs for the year 1931-32 have been announced by the heads of these organizations.

Members of the editorial staff of the Silhouette, as announced by next year's editor, will be:

Editor-in-Chief—Penelope Brown.  
Assistant Editor—Caroline Lingle.  
Art Editor—Judy Blundell.  
Photographic Editor—Imogene Hudson.  
Joke Editors—Peggy Link, Lucille Woodbury.  
Athletic Editor—Caroline Lingle.  
Kodak Editor—Mary McDonald.  
Class Editor—Julia Grimmet.  
Feature Editor—Ruth Green.  
Faculty Editor—Margaret Ridley.  
Associate Editor—Charlotte Reid.

The advertising staff, headed by Betty Peeples, advertising manager, and Jule Bethea, assistant, has not been appointed. The printing contract has been let to Foote and Davies Company.

Next year's Aurora staff will be composed of:

Editor-in-Chief—Sarah Lane Smith.  
Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Moore.  
Business Manager—Virginia Herrin.  
Assistant Business Manager—Frances Duke.  
Associate Editor—Catherine Baker.  
Associate Editor—Elizabeth Hickson.

Exchange Editor—Virginia Prettyman.

Poetry Editor—Gilchrist Powell  
Art Editor—Douschka Sweets.

## Reading Contest Held in Gym

### Sponsored by Southern Ass. of Teachers of Speech.

The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech sponsored a verse-speaking contest in the gymnasium-auditorium at Agnes Scott Friday evening, April 17. Representatives of many colleges of the solid South—from Virginia to Texas and Oklahoma—took part in the contest. Martha Skeen, of the Freshman class, represented Agnes Scott.

This was the first instance of such a contest in the South, although it has been the custom in New England and at Northwestern University for a number of years. In 1923, John Masefield conceived the idea of reading poetry to improve diction, and materialized this idea by holding, in England, the first verse-speaking contest, with representatives from leading colleges taking part. In New England, this contest has assumed the form of an annual festival. Agnes Scott has taken the initiative in adopting for Southern colleges this idea of Masefield's. It is to be hoped that, after the success of Friday night, the verse-speaking contests will lead to distinctive achievements in the colleges of the south.

#### A. S. TO DEBATE VA. COLLEGE

Agnes Scott, in the second engagement of the season, will debate Hampden-Sidney on the question, Resolved: That legal censorship should be abolished. The event is to take place on the night of April 28 at 8:30. The Agnes Scott team, composed of Anne Hopkins, Nell Brown, and Katherine Woltz, alternate, will uphold the affirmative against the visiting team, Plumer Jones and Macon Reed.

## Much Success of Pupils in Field of Poetry Attributed to English Teacher.

At the annual meeting in March, Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English here, was elected to honorary membership in the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Laney took her M. A. at Columbia University and her Ph. D. at Yale University. Her election is based on her excellent record at these institutions and the unusual success which she has had as a teacher. All the Agnes Scott students and graduates, who have won prizes for poetry or had their poems published, have received a great part of their training and instruction in this line from her: Mrs. Margaret Bland Sewell, Miss Janef Preston, Alice Jernigan Dowling, Mary Catherine Williamson, Kitty Reid, and Gilchrist Powell have all brought honor to the college in this field.

Agnes Scott is one of the few woman's colleges in the United States which has a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and it is quite an honor for members of student body to be elected to its membership. But membership on the basis of graduate work and accomplishments since graduation involves even greater honor and Miss Laney is indeed to be congratulated.

## "O-Hello" to Be Presented May 2

### Seniorpolitan Opera Co. to Fill Engagement.

The Seniorpolitan Opera Company will fill its customary spring engagement here with the presentation of "O-Hello!" May the second at eight-thirty o'clock. This announcement, made Saturday, was received with unusual enthusiasm by all opera lovers who have deplored the absence of opera in Atlanta this year.

"O-Hello" offers the sole opportunity afforded this year to see and hear an operatic performance which will combine melodrama and burlesque into one of the most thrilling, most comical, and most musical ever given on an Agnes Scott stage. With an exciting elopement as a curtain raiser and a breath-taking smothering as a hair-raiser, "O-Hello!" will keep you on needles and pins (to be provided by Agnes Scott Laundry). The cast will be named at a later date, but it is needless to add that renowned singers and dancers are members of the Seniorpolitan Company. At present they are getting in tune for the occasion.

Senior Opera is an event to which everyone looks forward. "O-Hello" is but the newest of a long list of highly entertaining burlesques. "Tan Trousers," "Polly's Archie," "Ah Heed Her," "Low He Grins," and "Madame Buttermilk" are a few which the various Senior Classes have given after the usual Atlanta Opera season. Last year's, "Il Flows the Gore," won the well-deserved title of being the goriest in opera history.

Opera patrons are urged to send in their orders for boxes and for seats in the dress circle at the earliest possible date. They are also urged to make early orders at hardware and grocery stores for costume accessories, the latest dress circle styles being modeled along the vegetable, broom, and frying pan. Tickets will be fifty and seventy-five cents.



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EDITORIAL

With this issue of the Agonistic, the new staff goes into harness. We have a clean page on which to write. With what are we going to cover it? We answer the question with this: it is our aim to continue the work that has been done in the past, to fulfill during our term of office the real purpose of a college newspaper. We feel that this aim is summed up in the following words: it is the purpose of a college paper to keep the college community posted on coming events of interest, to give an account of past and current news, to report interesting facts concerning other colleges and student organizations, to stimulate student and faculty interest in extra-curricular activities and to be an expression of representative student opinion. We pledge our support and cooperation, personally and as a paper to the success of campus projects and organizations.

This seems to be a time of beginnings and endings, of tying up the last knots and of picking up the strings. The Seniors are putting the finishing touches on their college careers and the underclassmen are being constantly reminded of the duties and responsibilities, which are being or soon will be shifted to their shoulders.

The tasks which we will soon undertake will not be exceedingly difficult from day to day, but at times they will grow burdensome and we may ask ourselves what all the work and worry accomplishes. It is for this reason that we must fix the final and more or less abstract aim which should be that of every extra-curricular activity on the campus, clearly before us—the good of the college.

WHAT IS A COLLEGE?

What is a college? Is it the buildings? Is it the faculty? Is it the administration? Is it the students? Or is it all of these plus a certain intangible something, which somehow has a balance of tradition and the progressive spirit—something so intangible that unless one is always conscious of it and its value, one loses it entirely and finds that only an institution is left.

JOURNALISM

Of particular interest to the Agonistic staff and all members of the college community interested in Journalism in any form, is the course in this subject offered next year. It is according to the catalogue “a course in the writing of journalistic prose based on a study of the methods employed by the best modern writers of newspaper and magazine articles. Instruction and practice in gathering suitable material and in presenting that material clearly and interestingly.” The course is sure to prove a valuable addition to the curriculum and affords the opportunity of technical training to those who plan to take up journalism as a career.

Feature

The heading “Agnes Scott Campus—A Botanical Garden—Go By Street Car” which adorned Atlanta street car cards last year, aroused much comment, and, perhaps, amusement. The question was raised, “Where are Agnes Scott’s botanical gardens, and what right has she to such a claim?” At the time of the advertisement there was some justice in the question. Buttrick Hall was still in process of construction and the South quadrangle suffered from the litter and confusion contingent upon its erection. The carefully laid out walks, shrubbery, and the soft verdant grass plots were still a dream. But now the dream has been realized, and the grass is so beautiful that one Hottentot was heard to remark casually, “The grass is so pretty, I wish I were a cow so I could eat it.”

A few days ago spring awakened in all her glory at Agnes Scott. Graceful Japanese cherry trees, jonquils, violets, crocuses, purple and white flag lilies, and myriads of other flowers bid us come forth and enjoy nature. Shrubs which have bloomed for many years at Agnes Scott are again budding and blossoming. The delicate purple wisteria which hangs gracefully from the top of the tree in front of Buttrick is a lovely sight. The grass by Buttrick is luxuriantly green, and, indeed, the whole campus is beautiful. Then we are to have a formal garden! The alumnae have long felt the need for a beauty spot near the Alumnae House, and have most generously arranged for a landscape garden with beautiful flowers and bulbs, which will be well cared for. The Senior class is giving a pool with running water. With the acquisition of the garden and pool, made possible by these generous gifts, the Agnes Scott campus will certainly be a beauty spot, and will well deserve the name of “botanical garden.”

Exchanges

Credits for Courtship

A course called, “The Art of Making Love” has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours of work a week is given. We would like the course, of course, if it is at all practical. It could be taken during “leisure” hours by those who can’t go on leave.—Citadel “Bull Dog.”

Forty alumni of the University of Nebraska were listed on the Nebraska state ballots at the election this year. The majority of these were graduated from the College of Law and are now practicing law in the various municipalities throughout the state.—Davidsonian.

London, Eng.—Dr. G. W. James, who has been diagnosing fatal illnesses of kings of England, has made the discovery that Charles the Bold died of an ingrowing toe nail which infected his foot. Histories thus far have revealed only that Charles died in 1477. Dr. James also has found that Kings Stephen, John, Henry V and Edward I died of typhoid. Mary I, he declares, was a victim of the “flu.”—Davidsonian.

Stadium to Be Classroom

Norman, Okla.—(IP)—Because a heavy enrollment has placed classroom space at a premium at Oklahoma University here, officials are considering making use of the large space underneath the seats in Memorial Stadium as extra classrooms. It is believed that a wall may be built along the outer side of the big athletic plant, and the 50 by 50 feet thus enclosed may be divided into smaller rooms.—Emory Wheel.

College Verse Book Announced by Publisher

Because of the splendid proportions to which American college and university poetry has grown, Henry Harrison, the New York publisher, will issue an anthology called American College Verse. All students who write poetry are urged to communicate promptly with this publishing house, so that they may

Y. W. News

The annual conference of the Georgia Student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held at Camp Wilkins, which is part of the Agricultural School of the University of Georgia in Athens, April 10, 11, 12. Students from all the colleges in Georgia were represented: Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Piedmont, G. S. C. W., G. S. T. C., Wesleyan, Brenau, S. G. W. C., Agnes Scott, Shorter, LaGrange and Georgia State College for Men. The delegates from Agnes Scott were Diana Dyer, Mary Boyd, Maude Armstrong, Margaret Bell, C’Lena McMullen, Field Shackleford, Chopin Hudson, and Mary Sturtevant.

Chopin was co-chairman of the conference, with Ed Zeigler from Emory. The principal speaker was Dr. Smart from Emory. His theme for his three splendid talks was “the Full and Creative Life.” In its development he applied the teachings of Jesus to our modern world, and tried to show a workable philosophy of life, based on the life of Christ.

A forum on race was led by Mr. R. B. Eleazer, chairman of the Atlanta Commission on Racial Co-operation. Mr. Claud Nelson, a southern Y. M. secretary, led a discussion on Industry. Besides many group meetings there were several reports, meetings of Y. W. and the Y. M. There were also student group meetings which discussed program building, campus relations, world relations, vocational counseling, Freshmen, campus segregation and politics.

The purpose of this conference was to help new cabinets get some training for their work during next year. Each delegate tried to get as many suggestions as possible from the other colleges about how each carried out its work, and everyone agreed that the conference fulfilled its purpose.

be sent full details. The anthology will be edited by Mr. Harrison himself, and illustrated by Charles Cullen. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the authors of the three best poems in this anthology, to be selected by a distinguished board of judges. In writing for information, students should mention the name of their college. Address Henry Harrison, Publisher, 27 East 7th Street, New York.—The Vassar Miscellany News.

Although the state of Georgia was founded with the original purpose of making it a silk producing colony and the industry was pursued here diligently for a long time, at the present time there is not a single silkworm in the whole state. This fact was brought to light recently by Dr. Jack P. Corry of the history department who wrote to the United States department of agriculture in search of one of the rare crawlers. The reply revealed the fact that not only are there no silk worms in the state of Georgia, but there is but one man in the United States who is known to possess any of the worms.—Emory Wheel.

Alumnae News

Ada Knight, ’29, is going to Charleston, W. Va., on social service work. She has been in Charlotte, N. C., talking for Agnes Scott. Miss Dorothy Hutton, assistant secretary of Agnes Scott College, and Miss Penelope Brown, ’32, and Miss Knight spoke to the students of the Charlotte high school about Agnes Scott. They explained scholarships available to the students.

Aileen Moore’s (’29) baby, Ann, is seven months old. Don is doing commercial photography. Polly Brown, ’29, sang A. S. C. songs over the radio at Asheville and Hendersonville.

Ruth McLean is teaching in the county high school in Asheville. She is head of the French department, teaches English, and coaches dramatics.

Juanita Patrick, ’30, is at the Tulane School of Social Service, New Orleans.

Josephine Gillespy, ex ’31, is now Mrs. Edwin Allison, and lives in Asheville.

Annie Miriam Dean, ex ’31, is Mrs. J. B. Norman. She lives on Georgia Avenue, Woodruff, S. C.

N. S. F. A. News

Curricular Revisions by Utah Under Consideration

Salt Lake City, Utah.—“A tentative plan under which Freshmen and Sophomore students of the University of Utah would be organized as a special unit to be termed the ‘College of the University of Utah,’ in which they would receive more specific preparation for upper division work, has been presented to the faculty for its consideration,” Dr. Frederick J. Pack, head of the department of geology and chairman of the president’s committee which drew up the plan, stated in outlining the proposed split-up of the classes of the University of Utah.

Enrollment of Omnibus Colleges Reaches 850

Wichita, Kan.—Eight hundred and twenty college students and teachers throughout the country have enrolled in the 1931 Omnibus College, sponsored by the University of Wichita and the University of Nebraska under the direction of Dr. William M. Goldsmith. America’s “College on Wheels” offers six thousand miles of travel, combined with study for which three hours of university credit will be given, through twenty-five states and two Canadian provinces. Students travel in buses, and camp in tents with comfortable sleeping accommodations. An expert dietician, Mrs. Amy H. Goldsmith, A. B., head of home economics department of Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, is in charge of all meals, which are served from cafeteria cars. Mrs. Goldsmith also acts as dean of women.

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J. R. McCain, President





Heigh-ho, Giddy,

Oh, don't mind the salutation! Just between me and Rudy Vallee. And are you still feeling that schoolgirl thrill over the extended holidays? Me, I continue to experience a glow of excitement (not of scarlet fever) just to think about it. Which all reminds me—do you know that Laura Brown is positive she's falling victim to scarlet fever, because she has pink toothbrush! Now are you amazed! Well, judging from the ruddy appearances of a good many of the dear old school chums around here, you'd think the disease was doing its worst. Take a squint at the elect, f'r instance, Peggy Hippee, and Margy Ellis, and Polly Gordon (though I haven't reached that level yet), who, having spent the holidays in Florida, are now eligible for **The Sunbeam Club**. A nice new shiny pin will be sent to each little one on the receipt of twenty-five cents, and a letter telling about their pets, Sunday School teachers, and baby brothers. Those who lack the latter may substitute an account of their school Arbor-Day program. Address communications to this column; if possible, destroy before sending—Heavens! Imagine my being carried away by the spirit of the moment in such a fashion!

Everybody seems to have had a ripping time during the holidays, though

Shirley McPhaul insists that the first part was best: and indeed she might, considering the snouzy diamond which appeared on her left hand as soon as Randy gave the measles the go-by. From all reports, Penny Brown literally tore up Winston-Salem: just as Betty Preston did Spartanburg! Yes, and what I heard about **you**, you big long drink-of-water! OOOOh! You'd better hurry across with the details, or may you sell Fuller brushes till the cows come home!

And since we've come back, there's been plenty of excitement! Didn't Julia Thompson and Bessie Meade Friend date the Davidson debaters last Saturday night? They'd better watch their step. They'll be losing their woman's gift of tongues before they know it. Guess that'd hack 'em! But this week's Prize for Potency was won the other night by Peggy Link, who literally swept her date off his feet. Imagine such a way with the men! The poor soul took a tumble of Dr. Davidson's own special variety, and fell out of his chair backwards. How do she do it? Such is charm!

Well, that's the caboose in my train of thought—Guess I'll be making tracks.

Devotedly,

Aggie.

Martha S.—“Fourth for bridge?”

Mary S.—“Okay!”

Martha—“That's great! Now all we need's a third.

Teacher: Canaan was a land flowing with milk and honey. Now, children, what do you think a land flowing with milk and honey would be like?

Little Chester (age 22): Sticky.—Mountain Goat.

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## Clubs

K. U. B.

K. U. B. held a very important meeting in the cabinet room Wednesday afternoon, April 15. Miss Christie gave a most interesting and helpful talk, in which she outlined the course in journalism to be offered next year. Individual questions were asked and the members enjoyed a round table discussion, under Miss Christie's charge. At the conclusion of the meeting, a social half hour was enjoyed.

### Cotillion Tea-Dance

Cotillion Club was entertained at its regular bi-monthly tea-dance, Wednesday, April 15th, in the Cotillion Clubroom. Dancing was enjoyed from five until six o'clock. The hostesses were Ruth Pringle, Dot Wyatt, and Jeanette Shaw.

### Bible Club

The Bible Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 16, in Mr. Johnson's studio. Mrs. Hamilton, who was born in Japan, has served in the foreign fields of China and Korea, gave an enlightening talk on “The Bible in Foreign Lands.” Mrs. Hamilton was well acquainted with the subject and gave interesting and valuable information.

### Poetry Club

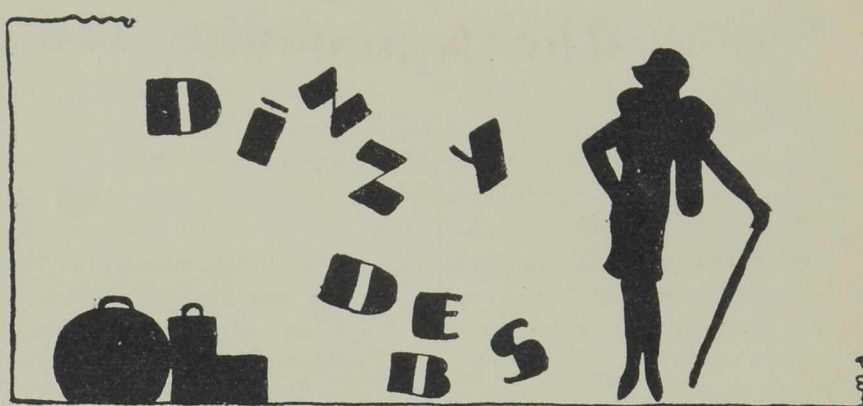
Poetry Club met with Miss Preston in Gaines, Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Quite a number of interesting poems were read. Raemond Wilson ('30), a former member of the club, was present as a guest. At this meeting arrangements were made for the spring tryouts to be held in several weeks.

### Poetry Club Tryouts

Poetry Club will hold spring tryouts this week. Anyone who feels the “poetic urge” is asked to submit poems. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are eligible. All poems must be submitted not later than Monday, April 27th, and it is suggested that no one person submit more than three poems. The poems must be original. For other information see any member of the club or Kitty Reid.

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Although spring holidays are not yet out of sight, the Hottentots have already gone back into the old swing of society rounds. Fraternities seem to be playing a big part in the campus belle's program. Frat dances and Sunday dinners occupy most of their spare time.

And everybody's rushing off for the week-end in a good-looking spring suit with a bag full of lovely spring clothes. Isn't it thrilling just to look around the campus? Leaves on the trees and early flowers aren't the only things that are coming out! Well, let's just look and see where everybody's going so dressed up.

Penelope Brown attended the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity dance Saturday night.

Among those attending a party given by Nell Chamlee's aunt in Decatur Sunday afternoon were Peggy Kump, Elizabeth Kump, Lucy Guerant, Carolyn Russell, and Helen Boyd.

Dorothy Dickson spent Sunday with her aunt in Atlanta.

Louise Taylor spent the week-end with Katherine Goodwin in Atlanta, and was the honoree at a buffet supper Saturday night.

Betsy Fulk, Margaret Friend, Claire Ivy and Peggy White had dinner at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Angry Widow (after learning husband left her nothing): I want you to take “Rest in Peace” off that tombstone I ordered yesterday.

Stonecutter: I can't do that, but I can put something underneath.

A. W.: All right. Put “Till I come.”—College Humor.

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Louise Crawford attended the Sigma Chi dance Friday night.

Mallie White and Plant Ellis spent Sunday with Mrs. Lynch in Atlanta.

Martha Jane Klutz, Clara Knox Nunnally, Betty Harbison, Elinor Hamilton, and Mary Hamilton attended the A. T. O. dance at Tech Friday night.

Howard Wright and Lee Scott Darksdale from Petersburg, Va., visited Martie Friend, Spring holidays.

Penelope Brown had dinner at the Beta Kappa house Sunday.

Mildred Duncan and Markie Mowry attended a dance and buffet supper at the Pi Kappa Phi house Saturday night.

Helen Duke went to the Phi Chi dance Saturday night.

Kitty Reid attended the Delta Theta Phi dance at the Biltmore Friday night.

Natilu McKinney and Clara Knox Nunnally went to the Chi Psi dance at Tech Saturday night.

Nina Hammond and Alma Fraser Howerton attended a dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

### How to Attract Cadets

(1) Softly hum or whistle “Anchors Aweigh.” If that doesn't work:

(2) Comment on his uniform. Rave about it in a loud voice. If that doesn't work:

(3) Criticize it in a loud voice. If that doesn't work:

(4) Kick him smartly in the shins. If that doesn't work:

(5) It's probably not a cadet. It may be an usher from the Paramount.—College Humor.

Waiter: How did you find your beefsteak?

Customer: By turning my potato over.”—Le Petit Journal.

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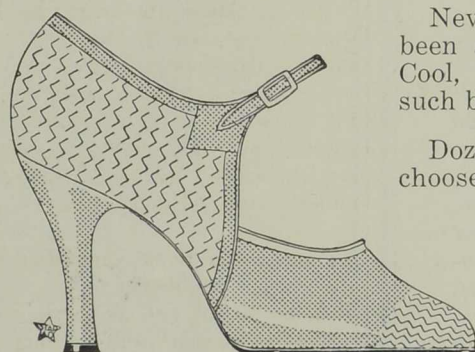
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Senior-Soph 12-3

Playing for the probable school championship of '31, the Seniors and Sophomores met on the diamond in a game tense with excitement, which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Seniors and established their title of school champions. The Seniors took the lead in the first and maintained it throughout the game. The Sophomores could poll only one run to the Seniors' three. The second inning, however, brought the Sophomores' score within one run of the Seniors', and the third period began with the score 4 and 3. McCalip then turned professional and straightway fanned out three men, while the Sophomore team went all to pieces under the heavy batting attack of the Seniors, and allowed them eight runs, leaving the score 12 and 3 in favor of the Seniors. The line-up was as follows:

SENIOR	SOPHOMORE
Grey, c.	Belote, c.
McCalip, p.	Happoldt, p.
Purdie, 1b.	Armstrong, 1b.
McAuliff, 2b.	Sweets, 2b.
Duncan, 3b.	Bell, 3b.
Watson, s. s.	Woltz, s. s.
Boswell, l. f.	Hudmon, M., l. f.
Hudson, c. f.	Cowles, c. f.
Daniel, r. f.	Heath, r. f.
Substitutions: Sturtevant for Hudmon; Stigall for Heath.	

New Ideas for Gym

If you want something different, try the gym work in the Bertham School of Gymnastics for Women in Copenhagen. The custome is merely tunics and sandals. Anxious to increase mobility, elasticity and power and to correct physical faults, corresponding here to our "I. G.," pupils learn to master their body. First there is running, walking, lighter exercises. The exercises gradually increasing to a full hours work are done on balance beams two feet high and five inches wide. First pupils walk, then run, walk backwards, tip-toe, chain step and caterpillar. Finally complete relaxation of the body from the hips is attained, and all unnecessary motion is eliminated. Strain is prevented by the careful elementary work done. The instructor, Miss Prytz, plans to bring a group of students to the U. S. for exhibition, believing our country to be far behind in physical culture.

Fatal Interview  
Edna St. Vincent Millay  
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Frosh-Junior 12-8

By a score of 12 to 8 the Freshmen team defeated the Juniors for the second time this season. The Frosh put up an invincible line-up, that the Juniors could not down, and played with a spirit equally undaunted. The first inning gave the Juniors the lead with five runs to their credit, while the Freshmen brought in three men. Tillotson, manager and catcher for the Frosh, furnished the thrill of the inning by knocking a home run the first thing out of the box. The second inning brought the Freshmen into own, and left the score in their favor by a margin of one run. Excitement ran high as the Juniors stepped up to bat in the third; but the Frosh, leading now with a score of 12 to 7, held the Juniors to a lone run. The game was fast and interesting throughout the three innings; and good baseball was exhibited. The line-up was as follows:

FRESHMAN	JUNIOR
Tillotson, c.	Glenn, c.
Russell, p.	Schlich, p.
Calypool, 1b.	Bowman, 1b.
Austin, 2b.	Dyer, 2b.
Talmadge, 3b.	Brown, 3b.
Boyd, r. f.	Bonham, r. f.
Kump, l. f.	Green, l. f.
Norman, c. f.	Wright, c. f.
Kaufmann, s. s.	Kane, s. s.
Substitutions: Massey for Russell.	

MISS MACDOUGALL GIVEN GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP (Continued from page 1)  
S. from the University of Chicago, a Ph. D. from Columbia University. She has been at Agnes Scott since 1919, except for two years spent at Columbia and short periods at Johns Hopkins and Harvard as research associate in 1927 and 1930. Since 1925 she has published eight papers in various scientific journals in this country and abroad—two on sugar content of the blood of birds in malaria, one on cytology, and four on her present problem.

Miss MacDougall has been working on this problem for three years. After months of patient experimenting she

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Class Officers

The class officers for next year have been elected in the past few weeks and are as follows:

Senior:  
President—Louise Stakely.  
Vice President—Lovelyn Wilson.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Julia Grimmet.  
Exec.—Virginia Herrin.  
Junior:  
President—Jo Clark.  
Vice President—Billie Belote.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Hudmon and Anne Hudmon.  
Exec.—Porter Cowles, Margaret Loran.  
Sophomore:  
President—Nancy Rogers.  
Vice President—Margaret Massie.  
Secretary—Elinore Hamilton.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Hickson.  
Exec.—Bella Wilson, Dot Bradley.

achieved the remarkable result of permanently changing the form of a Chiloden.

The Protozoa are the lowest form of animal life. This microscopic single celled creature leads a rather peaceful existence, untroubled by the stock market crash or depression. He is able to navigate his puddle at a lively rate (well we know who have encountered in Freshman zoo lab!) and to reproduce his kind. Miss MacDougall selected a chiloden uncinatus, a particular species of protozoan, and exposed it to ultra-violet rays for fifteen seconds on four occasions. Examination then revealed the chiloden a changed creature. He had acquired certain new characteristics, among them a very decided tail. Now the offsprings of this chiloden likewise possessed this new

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appendage. This was true unto the third and fourth generations—yea, even unto the fortieth generation, where the experimenter left them. Next, Miss MacDougall crossed the tailed chiloden with an unenlightened tailless neighbor. The progeny were modified in form and followed roughly the Mendelian law, by which it has been determined that in human beings certain characteristics are inherited according to a definite ratio. This is the first instance in which the law has been shown to hold for the Protozoa. The fact that by artificial means—ultra-violet rays—it was possible to permanently change the form of a single specimen and its progeny is of tremendous importance in evolution. Ultra-violet radiation is simply a concentration of a element of sunlight, and Miss MacDougall points out that if that could change the form of a protozoan, perhaps nature used the same means in the evolution of the species. That is what scientists hope to prove someday, though enough information is not yet at hand to make possible the statement of a theory. It is along this line of investigation that Miss MacDougall will work while abroad next year.

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Recognition of her outstanding achievement has come to Miss MacDougall from other sources. Recently she read a paper on "Inheritance in the Tailed Form of Chiloden Uncinatus" before the Georgia Academy of Science, of which she is past president. She has been asked to read this paper before the National Academy of Science at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., April 27-29. "Never in my wildest dreams did I expect such a thing to happen to me," says Miss MacDougall. But it did happen, and Agnes Scott rejoices with her.

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## All-Star Cast Will Be Presented In "O-Hello,"

To Be Assisted By Famous Seniorpolitan Orchestra and Skilled Director.

Great preparations are being made by the Seniorpolitan Opera Company who will misrepresent "O-Hello!" in the gym Saturday evening at eight-thirty o'clock. Curious sounds issuing from the direction of the gym announce the presence, on the campus, of a carload of warblers, including coughs, a prima donna, a baritone, and a choice selection of other songsters. The director of the famous Seniorpolitan orchestra is overjoyed by the prospect of giving Agnes Scott the opportunity of hearing such remarkable music. "The tenor, alto and soprano gazooks are developing unusually well, and with the addition of two mandolins and half a dozen drums our orchestra will be—superb!" stated Director Purdie.

Chopin Hudson is directing the opera and Ellene Winn is chairman of the writing committee. Tickets will be on sale in Buttrick and everyone is urged to make their reservations as early as possible, as orders from the vicinity pour in daily.

Supported by a Mermaid Chorus, a soldiers' chorus, senators, a tavern chorus, ladies in waiting, and an anvil chorus, the cast is as follows:

- O-Hello—Shirley McPhaul.
- Des A Mourner—Jeanette Shaw.
- Chicago—Mildred McCalip.
- Cash I Owe—Jean Grey.
- Porta Rico—Alma Frasier Hower-ton.
- Andrew Eggsneak—Knoxie Nunnally.
- Spanka—Myra Jervey.
- Duke of Venice—Marguerite Gerard.
- Bananio—Mary Catherine Williamson.
- I'm Illier—Laura Brown.

## Archery Tournament To Be on May 5

Eight Best Shots Will Be Entered in National Meet.

The annual spring archery tournament is to be held May 5, in the afternoon on the Rebekah range. Although two tournaments are held every year, the silver loving cup is awarded only in the spring.

The regular Columbia Round will be shot. This consists of attempts at thirty, forty, and fifty yards with twenty-four arrows to each range. This makes seventy-two arrows in all.

The silver loving cup was given to the school last year by Sally Sutherland, a former student. Sallie Peake, '30, was first winner of the trophy.

This year for the first time Agnes Scott will enter the national tournament, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin; the eight best in our tournament will be chosen to represent Agnes Scott. On May 25 their scores will be wired to the University for participation in the national contest.

### MAY DAY TO BE SATURDAY

Here at last is the longed for old-fashioned English May Day with its Robin Hood, Maid Marian, and everything that goes with them. The scenario by Mary Catherine Williamson is crammed with pretty little dances of the milkmaids and chimney sweeps. To be very "newspaperish," it promises to be one of the most interesting social events of the year.

## Officers of Class Of '32 Installed

Class of '33 Substitutes Ceremony for "Spring Raid."

Spring Raid, the traditional Sophomore-Freshman institution, took place Thursday night. The raid this year was of a type hitherto unknown on the campus. This change in the policy of the sophomores was assigned to the fact that "the perhaps regrettable desire for sophistication, ever increasing among college girls," makes the former decorative type of raid "a bit inappropriate." Also, it was pointed out that the Freshmen have changed a great deal since their entrance into the college community last fall, and have become "students fully initiated into our college life and fully co-operating in all our activities." Appreciating this fact, the class of 1933 took this opportunity "to bury the hatchet, literally and figuratively," thus instituting a ceremony dedicated especially to the class of 1934.

The officers of the incoming Sophomore class were invested by the officers of the present Sophomore class. Porter Cowles, president, in addressing the incoming officers said, "On you, the officers of the incoming Sophomore class, rests, to a great extent, the responsibility for the amiable relations between your class and the incoming Freshman class. We feel that you and your classmates are entirely capable of maintaining the high standard of relations which we have attempted to attain this year. We hope that during the remainder of your college career your class will maintain the bonds of fellowship first cemented by Freshmen caps and snivelling 'subordinationism.'"

## Local High School Girls Entertained

Exhibition Athletics, Play and Dance for Guests.

"Fun for all" was indeed an appropriate slogan for Friday, April 24, when two hundred fifty Atlanta and Decatur high school Seniors spent the afternoon and evening at Agnes Scott as guests of the college community.

Nancy Simpson and Isabel Leonard Speerman, members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association, had arranged every detail so that the prospective Hottentots might glimpse a definite cross section of life at their future Alma Mater. Following a sightseeing tour over the campus, the girls were extensively entertained by the Athletic Association. Baseball games, exhibition riding, swimming, and diving contests had been arranged to fill the afternoon program.

In the evening the visitors were taken to the gymnasium, where Miss Frances K. Gooch, dramatic director of Blackfriars, presented "Love Is Like That," a sparkling comedy in one act. The students interpreting the characters were: Mary Lillias Garretson, Lucile Woodberry, and Margaret Ellis.

As a concluding feature to a day of fun and frolic, the A. P. D. C. orchestra furnished music for ballroom dancing.

## The G. A. C. C. W. Meets in Athens At the University

Sarah Bowman and Susan Glenn, Delegates From Agnes Scott.

The Georgia Athletic Conference of College Women, an organization which was formed last year, and held its first meeting at Agnes Scott, met with the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Georgia April the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth. Delegates from LaGrange College, Shorter College, Wesleyan College, Agnes Scott College, G. S. C. W. at Valdosta, and University of Georgia attended. Agnes Scott was represented by Susan Glenn and Sarah Bowman.

The delegates were welcomed by Dr. Soule, president of the Georgia College of Agriculture, and by Esther Anderson, president of the University of Georgia W. A. A. A report of the Eastern sectional meeting of the Athletic Conference of American College Women held at Syracuse, N. Y., in March, was given by Ruth Norris, the delegate from University of Georgia.

The A. C. A. C. W. is a national organization of which Agnes Scott is a member, which emphasizes "sport for sport's sake" rather than competition among the women's colleges of America.

The Saturday afternoon meeting was devoted to open discussions of problems concerning the Athletic Associations of the various colleges. Health Week was discussed by Wesleyan, the Standard Point System by Agnes Scott, Changes in Basketball Rules by University of Georgia, Hockey Play Day by Shorter, The Southern Division of A. C. A. C. W. by University of Georgia, and the Olympic Meet by LaGrange.

The delegates were entertained during the Conference by members of the University of Georgia W. A. A. Friday night a tap dancing contest was held in the Physical Education building. Two former Agnes Scott girls participated, Dot Dudley and Julia Terrell. Saturday a luncheon was given in Soule Hall, and the conference closed Saturday night with a supper hike at Camp Wilkins.

The Georgia Athletic Conference of College Women is to be a permanent organization with the definite purpose of bringing college women of this state together for interchange of ideas on problems confronting the athletic associations. The conference is to be held next year at Wesleyan College in Macon. Miss Eunice Partin of Wesleyan was elected conference chairman.

## M. Loridans Speaks To French Club

Consul and Wife Are Guests at Dinner and Coffee.

M. Loridans, French consul in Atlanta, and Mme. Loridans were guests of the French club at a special meeting, April 20.

M. Loridans spoke on his recent trip to New York as southeastern representative of the French Alliance Associations of America. The rest of the program was made up of French songs and music typical of spring. Harriet Smith gave a selection by Debussy, and Eunice Lawrence sang a solo; a group of girls from the club sang three songs suggestive of the season.

Mr. and Mme. Loridans were entertained at dinner in Rebekah Scott and afterwards at coffee by the French faculty.

## New Members of Hoasc Initiated

Great Originality Marks the Entertaining Stunts.

Strange and hitherto unknown talents were revealed to a wondering group Tuesday night when Hoasc held its informal initiation of new members at a banquet at the Candler Hotel. For instance, who would have dreamed that we have harbored a bucking broncho in our midst? The only specimen of its kind in existence! When you hear that it is straight from Texas and a la S. I. A. S. G., perhaps you will be able to trace its origin. Moreover, there were two very famous vaudeville stars from Japan who sang and danced in true Oriental fashion and teetered daintily across a tight rope—very tight, and startlingly high! And did you know that the heiress to all the Smith Brothers Cough Drop millions was one of the group? Yes—you may recognize her by the striking resemblance to her father and uncle whose pictures you must know. The editor of this paper showed unusual skill in interpretive dancing, garbed all the while in a charming gown, fashioned by Agonistic. Perhaps the most educational address of the evening was that on the subject "How a Penny Caught a Man."

The last event brought back the spirit of ancient Rome, for Diana herself appeared, decked in angel robes and garlands, and was wooed by a big, bold Bowman. It hardly seems necessary to say that the evening was both entertaining and enlightening.

## Clever Take-Offs Given by Alumna

Impersonations Greeted With Storm of Applause.

Old and new students were equally charmed by the appearance of an old favorite in chapel Saturday—Augusta Dunbar. She was to give several impersonations of types that she met in Europe, but the time was so short that she was able to give only one in entirety. This was a very clever take-off on the harrassed traveller, who is determined to stick to a strict schedule and checks off each sight seen and each famous place visited with a sigh of relief. The setting was Venice, and the two required things to be done there were to see the pigeons and a sunset on the Grand Canal. The tourist's attempts to make the gondolier understand her mixture of Italian and English was comical, and her complacent satisfaction in being "correct and romantic" was very good. During the trip up the canal she aired her handbook knowledge of Robert Browning, and was disappointed after several efforts to make the gondolier sing, to find that he had a squeaky voice. The sunset never materialized and a slight rain set in, but the tourist consoled herself with the idea that at least she had seen the place where the sunset "ought to be."

A second take-off on a French doctor was begun, but there was not time for it to be completed.

## A. S. C. Play Day To Be Held May 9 In Gymnasium

Seven High Schools Will Participate in Many Events Planned for Them.

"Play for play's sake" is the theme carried out in the program given on the campus for guests from various high schools in Atlanta. When the afternoon of May 9th yearly sees the Agnes Scott hockey field alive with baseball and track, or hears the gym resound to thunders of applause of volley ball or basketball, and feels a mighty splashing in the pool, where water polo is raging, all true Agnes Scotters are invited to come cheer for their guests. An exhibition of swimming and archery by Agnes Scott champions, a posture contest for one and all, or even an old square dance, to add a touch of grace consume the quieter moments. To conclude the afternoon of excitement and "riotous living" the Agnes Scott hostesses invite their young friends to bring their lunches and join them in a picnic on the hockey field, where the college serves them with the "where-with-all" to quench their thirsts. Thus "prospective Hottentots" may become acquainted with the life of the campus as well as with its personnel, before they venture to swell its numbers.

All of these activities have been previously planned by committees for food, play, invitations, and hostesses, chosen, each with an Agnes Scott adviser, on March 28, when all of the Atlanta high schools now represented at Agnes Scott sent two girls to decide upon plans for Play Day. Ten girls came from each of the high schools, which include:

- Decatur
- North Avenue
- Girls' High
- Woodberry
- Marietta
- Covington
- Washington Seminary

## Prof. Dieckmann Presents Recital

Is Assisted By Misses Williamson and Chapman.

Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 4:30 Mr. Dieckmann and some of his most accomplished students gave a recital in the chapel. Mr. Dieckmann opened the program with "Tocata, G major," by DuBois. The next selection was a piano number, "LeSoir," Op. 29, No. 2, by Chaminade, which was played by Miss Mary Catherine Williamson and accompanied by Mr. Dickmann on the organ. Miss Chapman of the Ponce de Leon Baptist choir then sang "Il est Doux" from "Herodiade," by Massenet. The fourth number on the program was a group of three lovely piano solos played by Miss Williamson. After this Miss Chapman sang "I Know," by Gilbert Strauss, "Hills of Home," by Faust, and "Come to the Garden, Love," by Mary Turner Saltan. The magnificent First Movement of Concerto, op. 54, by Schumann, which Miss Williamson played on the piano, accompanied by Mr. Dieckmann on the organ, concluded a program skillfully selected and presented.

### NEW AGONISTIC REPORTERS

The Agonistic is glad to announce the selection of the following new reporters:

- Nelle Chamblee
- Martha Elliott
- Elizabeth Hickson
- Betty Kump
- Florence Preston
- Margaret Ridley
- Rossie Ritchie
- Willa Upchurch



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EDITORIALS

The most important day of entertainment in the Agnes Scott calendar is to be celebrated on Saturday. May Day and Senior Opera are events which are attended by a great many out-of-town, as well as Atlanta and Decatur, guests and the impression that is made on these occasions is important to the college. These presentations represent the best that Agnes Scott has to offer in these lines of entertainment and infinite patience and hard labor have been put into making them the splendid successes that they always are. They deserve all the support that we can give them and there is no doubt that they will give the greatest satisfaction—they always have!

Agnes Scott news, this semester, has been full of accounts of faculty achievement. One honor after another has been bestowed upon professors here and it is fitting that we realize how significant these honors are in respect to the reputation of the college. The success which they have attained in many fields reflects glory not only on themselves and the institutions at which they studied but also upon Agnes Scott. We appreciate this fact and feel that others have only recognized what we already knew—the exceptional ability and intellectuality which characterizes Agnes Scott professors.

The Lecture Association, along with the other organizations on the campus, is electing officers and appointing representatives for the coming year. As the officers and representatives of the Association for 1930-31 retire, it is fitting that a final word be said concerning their splendid work and a final tribute paid to the excellent judgment in selection which they have shown. We believe that never in the history of the college has a more popular or a more instructive program of lectures been presented: a program which included such names as Signor Averardi, the Princess Der Ling, and Commander Byrd.

N. S. F. A. News

Outside Work Hinders Undergraduate Little

Minneapolis, Minn.—“Yes,” was the answer Dr. J. G. Umstatt, University of Minnesota, made after a thorough study of the question; it is possible for a student to clerk, wait on tables, mind babies or in any way to work his way through college and still get as much out of it as the one whose bills are paid by his father.

Dr. Umstatt states that from the results of his survey he finds that the question of what a boy will get out of his schooling is entirely up to the boy and whether he pays his own way or not has nothing to do with the material results that he will derive.

In his study, Dr. Umstatt found that students of a given intelligence make approximately the same marks regardless of whether engaged in outside work or not. Going into the question of extra-curricular activities it was found that the more a Freshman earned the more he participated in outside activities such as the Y. M. C. A., literary societies, student government and religious work. Senior earners were found to hold as many campus offices as non-earners and it was found that most of these students worked so that they would be able to participate in other activities.

When asked what the disadvantages of working while in college were most of the workers replied “none.” Rather than a disadvantage, they maintained that they counted it an advantage. Very few admitted that it was a curtailment of their social activities, but the majority said it was the only means by which they would be able to enter any social life at all.

Women Win Collegiate Good Sleep Contest

Hamilton, N. Y.—Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, “expert” on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University, where a recent sleep survey was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore college.

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams.

In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less grouchy and are less foggy mentally in the morning.

Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men.

“Only four hours may be sufficient to recuperate physically,” he maintains, “but mentally we need eight hours more to be completely rested.”

A presentable appearance and the ability to participate in intelligent conversation are two of the most valuable assets that an applicant for a teaching position can have, Dr. C. Edward Jones, superintendent of the Albany, N. Y., school system, told the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

Exchanges

Seniors Partial to Phi Beta Kappa Key

The results of a Senior Questionnaire which was held sometime ago are now being made known. They show the attitude of the part of the student body which has been here the longest, to outside activities, R. O. T. C., compulsory courses, etc.

The results of the question, “Which extra-curricular activity holds your chief interest?” are: athletics, 29; religious, 6; publications, 4; literary societies, 3; bulling, 2; honorary fraternities, 2; music, 2; sleeping, 2; debating, 1; fraternity (social), 1; radio, 1, and rifle team, 1.

The next question has to do with that much discussed problem: “Do you consider Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, or Varsity ‘D’ the most valuable?” Forty-four gave first place to Phi Beta Kappa, 18 gave first place to Omicron Delta Kappa, and 3 considered the Varsity “D” most valuable.

Feature

Every year since 1917, the presentation of the Seniorpolitan Opera Company has climaxed the spring musical festivities of Atlanta and vicinity. The performances have rivalled those of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in beautiful voices, splendid choruses, magnificent costumes, and modishly and artistically gowned audiences. But this year the Metropolitan has abandoned its usual Atlanta season, and the Seniorpolitan Opera Co. reigns supreme in the music world of the city. We wonder if the Metropolitan humbly retired from this vicinity in favor of a company which it feared would soon outshine it. Be it as it may, opera goers will don their gorgeous raiment exclusively for the Seniorpolitan Opera Company’s performance on May 2.

The class of 1917 instituted the custom of the presentation of an original comic opera by the senior class on the night following the May Day presentation. The cause for the establishment of this custom, which has become traditional, was the eternal need of the Seniors for money to defray their expenses. The first Senior Opera was “Madame Buttermilk.” Since then many melodramatic, blood-curdling operas have been given, much to the delight of the audiences, who have reserved their “boxes” long ahead of time, and have eagerly anticipated the performances. In 1918 and 1919, “The Frying Dutchman” and “Car Men” were produced, while in the following years “Cavalier of the Rusty Can” and “Sampson and the Liar” were presented. In 1920, the Seniors presented an amusing take off entitled “William Fell,” while the class of 1921 rivalled their performance with “Lucia the Lawn Mower.” “Dora’s Good Enough” followed the next year.

The more recent operas have been quite as clever and fascinating as the earlier ones. The Senior classes of ’25 and ’26 presented respectively “Tan Trousers” and “Rend A Letter.” “Polly’s Archie,” “Laugh, Ricana,” and “Ah Heed Her” were the offerings of the following years. Last year the comic opera was “Ill Flows the Gore,” and this year the Seniorpolitan Opera Co. will present “O-Hello.”

The college community awaits with eager anticipation the presentation of the Seniorpolitan Opera Co. on May 2. Having been deprived of the usual season of grand opera, we shall thrill more than ever to the exquisite quality of the leads, the unequaled harmony of the choruses, and the superb drama of this comic opera, “O-Hello.” All hail to May 2 and “O-Hello”!

To the question, “For which one would you work the hardest if starting over?” 42 named Phi Beta Kappa, 13 named Omicron Delta Kappa, and 7 named Varsity “D.” While the results of this may be rather surprising, still they show that Phi Beta Kappa is recognized as the supreme achievement of four years of study. Also as noted in the second question, if the four years could be begun again, college (Continued on page 4)

Y. W. News

Blue Ridge

Between June 6 and 15 the annual Y. W. C. A. conference for the South will be held at Blue Ridge. This conference is not only for those who are on Y. W. Cabinets or who are especially interested in Y. W. work, but for anyone who would care to attend. Various discussion groups are conducted which would be helpful to anyone.

Blue Ridge is situated in the mountains of North Carolina near Asheville; the surrounding country is beautiful. The conference grounds themselves are only a few miles from Black Mountain. Every afternoon is free, and there is plenty of time for various sports and interesting trips.

The actual expenses for the eight days are thirty-three dollars and sixty-five cents. Round trip tickets from any point to Black Mountain are a one way fare plus one dollar.

For the past two Sundays Y. W. vespers have been held outdoors in the quadrangle behind Main. The services have been unusually effective, and the outdoor setting has lent a great deal to the meaning of the talks.

The vesper services have been conducted in the usual way with student leaders and speakers. On April 19, Virginia Gray talked on the revelation of God through nature, and on April 26, Maude Armstrong talked on stars. Are we messengers of God giving light, or are we merely receiving it from others?

The Y. W. Sunday night services will probably be held outdoors from now until the close of school.

The new Y. W. Cabinet has begun work for the coming year. Margaret Bell has taken charge of the finance committee. All the Y. W. collectors are at work, asking people to pay up on their Y. W. pledges; it is hoped that all the money will soon be turned in.

Alumnae News

Miss Almon, a former teacher at Agnes Scott, will be a visitor in the Alumnae House for a few weeks.

Among the visitors for May Day and Senior Opera from Birmingham, Ala., will be: Mary Ray Dobyns, ’28; Mary Nelson Logan, ’29; Martha Riley Selman, ’29; Helen Ridley, ’29, and others. They will bring seven of the local high school girls.

The Columbus Alumnae Club joined with other alumnae clubs of that city and entertained the Junior and Senior girls of Columbus High School. Dorothy Hutton, ’29, was present as our representative. Louise Baker, ’30, and Ruth Bradford, ’30, gave a skit entitled, “Not in the Catalogue.”

Mary Lamar Knight, president of ’22 and May Queen of that year, has been made staff correspondent and feature writer for the United States Press on the Paris staff.

Elizabeth Flinn, ’30, has accepted a position as Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Southern California.

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J. R. McCain, President





Dear old pal of my educational days, or what-have-you,

What with most of those term papers off, we're all heaving huge and repeated sighs of relief and settling down for a much needed rest until exams come loping along. Think of it! Time is certainly flying! May Day and Senior Opera Saturday! Whoop, can't wait! However, it is not a little disheartening to hear that Miss Haynes and Ruth Green listened for a goodly space the other night to what they believed was Senior Opera practise only to come to the sudden and disconcerting realization that they'd been reveling in the mellow warble of a rooster! And speaking of warbling, we seem to be about to annex a fine selection of songsters next year, judging from the musical selections handed out by the high school hopefuls the other night at dinner. So we're the one they care for! That's funny; do you know, I'd half suspected it all along. It was hardly a surprise.

By the way, you can just bet those sophomores were surprised the other night after their safe and sane, if sissy raid, to find Peggy White with a front tooth missing! It was quite upsetting, until Peggy explained that she'd taken it out for safe-keeping! I've been scared to look at her ever since, for fear she'll appear minus a leg or arm or come apart before my very eyes. It's the same way when

Jule Bethea just will go out with that wrestling champion. I'm always uncertain as to whether she'll be all there next time I see her. You never can tell about these wrestlers. However, Jule is a swell match for him; that gal can take care of herself if anybody can.

Such commotion as has been caused lately around this place, all on account of Tabby. It seems that being the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, or something equally impressive, she can tell your fortune even better than "your weight—your fortune: 1c." The ocean voyages and dark young men she's predicting would make a Betty Wales book seem lifeless. Just for the joy of the thing, you ought to go and consult her about your life problems. And the thing of it is—you'll believe her! Why she can tell you everything from what kind of tobacco He smokes to which side he parts his hair on!

And of course, this won't be complete without the latest bulletin on Dr. Davidson. My dear, do you know that he confided to Page the other day that he's planning to grow a beard to mar his too-handsome visage so that the girls won't be so nuts over him! That leaves me speechless!

Your own,  
Aggie.

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Clubs

**Florida Club**  
The Florida Club had a social meeting Friday night at 10 o'clock in Rebekah Scott. The hostesses were: Mary Elliot, Ruth Hall, J. P. Reed, Lovelyn Wilson and Sara Mae Love.

**Pen and Brush Club**  
The Pen and Brush Club met in the club room Thursday night, April 23. The following people were elected officers for next year:  
President—Julia Blundell.  
Vice President—Louise Wesley.  
Secretary—Audrey Rainey.  
Treasurer—Douschka Sweets.  
The Art Department has acquired many excellent prints; the club voted to have an exhibit in the near future.

**Pi Alpha Phi**  
Pi Alpha Phi held a meeting Thursday evening, April 23, in the chapel. This was the last debate before the intercollegiate debate with Hampden-Sydney, April 28. The subject for debate was, Resolved: That legal censorship should be abolished. The affirmative was upheld by Nell Brown and Anne Hopkins, and the negative by Katharine Woltz and Andrewena Robinson.

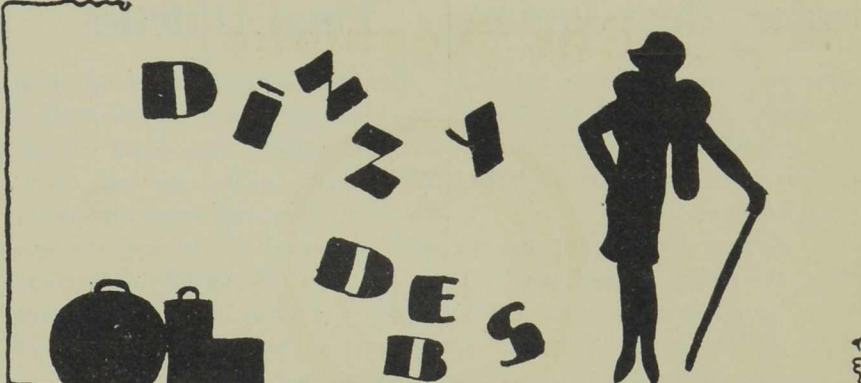
**Spanish Club**  
An interesting meeting of the Spanish classes was held in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room, Wednesday afternoon, April 22. Mr. Castellavos, professor of Spanish at Georgia Military Academy, gave a graphic picture of the life and customs of Cuba, his native land.  
Mr. and Mrs. Castellavos were entertained afterwards at dinner in Rebekah Scott dining hall by the Spanish classes.

**Agnesi Math Club**  
The Agnesi Math Club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday night, April 21, in the Physics lecture room. The following officers were elected for 1931-1932: President, Margaret Bell; vice-president, Polly Gordon; secretary and treasurer, Mary Louise Robinson.

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"Oh where are you going my pretty maid?"  
"I'm going in town to a dance," she said.

And how true that is of quite a lot of the pretty maids from dear old A. S. C. this week-end. We find them traipsing in to dozens of different kinds of dances, from tea to full-fledged ones.  
And dances aren't the only things affording the Hottentots recreation. There are weddings and week-end trips and visitors, too, to give them their share of society. We never find the Scotters without something to do.

Nina Hammond attended a dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

Clara Knox Nunnally attended Sara Meador's wedding Saturday night.

Alma Frazer Howerton spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Otey, on Cherokee Road.

Nina Hammond had dinner in Griffin Thursday night.

Mary Ella Bedinger's aunt, Mrs. Geston Garner, spent the week-end with her.

Among those attending the co-op dance at Georgia Tech were: Lovelyn Wilson, Caroline Waterman, Upshaw Jones, Johnny Mae York, Mary Miller, Peggy Link, Imogene Hudson, and Penelope Brown.

Natilu McKinney went to the Chi Psi house at Tech for dinner Sunday.

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Ruth Pringle attended the Chi Phi dinner-dance Saturday night.

Among those attending the Briarean Club dance were Jeanette Shaw, Julia Rowan, Shirley McPhaul, Johnny Mae York, Mary Miller, and Penelope Brown.

Martha Eliot spent the week-end at her home in Holly Springs.

Hazel Turner and Martha Jane Klutz went to the Phi Delta Theta dance Friday night.

Jane McLaughlin, Christian Henderson, Marion Lee, and Mary Felts attended a party at Dorothy Seay's Saturday night.

Jane McLaughlin's father spent Tuesday with her.

Claire Ivy and Peggy White attended a Tech dance at the Shrine Mosque Friday night.

Miss Alleah Almon, of Toronto, Canada, a member of the French and German departments at the Agnes Scott Academy, will be a guest at the Alumnae House for the next week. It is interesting to know that she has lived abroad many years, especially in Germany and Mexico.

While here, Miss Almon will be the recipient of many social courtesies. On April 25, she was honored with a luncheon at the Alumnae House, given by Miss Lillian Smith.

Scotchman (struggling in the water): Help! Help!  
Man on Shore: Shall I throw you a life preserver?  
Scotchman: Hell, noo. Get a derrick. Ma rooboot nearly sank, and if you dinna hurry, I'll ha' to let goo o' the anchor.—College Humor.

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Seniors Beat Juniors

Friday afternoon, playing before a large group of spectators, the Seniors defeated the Juniors by an overwhelming score of 12-2, to win the baseball championship of the year.

The Juniors, handicapped by the lack of one player, seemed unable, in the first two innings, to control their batting and to check the power of the Seniors. However, in the third inning the team rallied and put out the first three Senior batters in quick succession.

May Schlich and Kitty Purdie both did some very good catching, while Mildred McCalip displayed an excellent brand of pitching.

Line-up for the game were:

Senior.	Junior.
McCalip, p.	Brown, p.
Gray, c.	Wright, c.
Purdie, 1b.	Schlich, 1b.
McCauliffe, 2b.	Dyer, 2b.
Duncan, 3b.	Herrin, 3b.
Watson, ss.	Kane, ss.
Daniel, r. f.	Williamson, r. f.
Boswell, l. f.	Bonham, l. f.
Hudson, c. f.	

Finally, we have a "Collegiate" wisecrack, and a truly delightful definition of college (page Fulton's "College Life" and "Challenging Essays.") College (or even the Tech Factory System)—A "Strange Interlude" between blissful prep or high school life and work in the cold, cold world.—Technique.

Final Athletics

The Athletic Association is bringing to a close the year's activities with a round of athletic and social events. The season's sports, baseball, track, archery, riding, and tennis are ending with a series of tournaments and meets. The old Athletic Association Board is turning to the new board to carry on the work of this year and of the coming seasons.

The calendar for the closing events is:

- April 30—Ten-mile hike.
- May 1—May Day.
- May 5—Archery Tournament.
- May 6—Track meet.
- May 9—Play Day.
- May 11—Old board's entertainment of new board at camp.
- May 12—Athletic banquet. Installation of new board. Awards.

The management of a local theater at Cornell permits the students to act "collegiate" during the second show Saturday evenings, but demands good behavior the rest of the week. It must be boring to have to act natural six days out of each week.

Sophs Defeat Frosh

In the final baseball game of the year, the Freshmen lost to the Sophomores by a score of 6-2.

The game was one of the most interesting of the season, and both teams played good baseball. The outstanding feature of the game was a double play made by the Freshmen in the first inning. The Sophomores made five runs in the first inning; but after that the Freshmen tightened up on their game and held the Sophomores to one additional run. The Freshmen made both their runs in the first inning.

Line-ups for the game:

Sophomores.	Freshmen.
Happoldt, p.	Russell, p.
Belote, c.	Tillotson, c.
Armstrong, 1b.	Claypool, 1b.
Sweets, 2b.	Boyd, 2b.
Bell, 3b.	Elliot, 3b.
Woltz, ss.	O'Brien, ss.
Sturtevant, r. f.	Kauffman, r. f.
Heath, l. f.	Austin, l. f.
Hudmon, A., c. f.	Kump, E., c. f.

Substitutions: A. Hudmon, Cowles, Massie.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2)  
could be started afresh, 42 would strive for Phi Beta Kappa in preference to the other activities.

In answer to a questionnaire on R. O. T. C., 60 considered it an asset while 5 considered it a detriment. This may give many of the freshmen and sophomores a ray of hope since it shows the fact that almost the entire Senior class considered their two years as an asset.—The Davidsonian.

Stockholm, Sweden.—A new world language called "Anglic," based on modern English but in simplified spelling, has been launched by a Swedish professor.—The Florida Flambeau.

It costs the City of New York \$930,000 a day to operate its public school system, and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.—The Florida Flambeau.

"Lie Detector"

University of Chicago students are going to be used to test a lie detecting machine. The "lie detector" will

reveal cheating in examinations. Dr. J. A. Larson, research psychiatrist, announced recently that he would conduct experiments on students who cheated purposely. The purpose is to test the accuracy of the machine and to demonstrate its value in a court of law.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Sayings of the Great

Jonah—You can't keep a good man down.

Cleopatra—You are an easy Mark, Antony.

David—The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Helen of Troy—So this is Paris. Columbus—I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.

Queen Elizabeth—Keep your shirt on, Raleigh.—Ex.

The latest thing, though, at least while you're in college, is an engagement that lets you have dates with other people and still be sure of having the One and Only for all important occasions.

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# The Agonistic



Vol. XVI AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931 No. 22

## Old English May Day Meets With Unusual Success

### May Court One of the Most Attractive in the History of the College.

In a mood as gay as the friars and frankeleyns of old England, students and many visitors gathered on the Agnes Scott campus Saturday, May 2, to witness the presentation of "Auburn Dell," a pageant which celebrated the annual May Day. With the entrance of the peasants the May Day dell seemed transformed into a festive English setting.

The first episode, "The May Morning," opened with the approach of a group of peasants, who, singing and laughing to express their joy in living, strolled onto the scene and joined in a typical country dance. Among their number were: young girls who gathered green boughs and spring flowers and decorated the throne, which stood ready for the reception of the May Queen; chimney sweeps with faces blackened and sooty from their dirty winter tasks, who entered into the gaiety, realizing that May Day has brought an end to their work of putting out fires; milk-maids whose empty pails revealed that they have abandoned work to celebrate. At the approach of the woodsmen the entire company scattered to the woods in search of a tree to be used for the May Pole.

The return of the villagers marked the beginning of the second episode, "The Contest on the Green." This time they brought not only the decorated May Pole, but escorted their beautiful queen, robed in shimmering white, who, accompanied by ten lovely maids, regally took her place on the throne to rule the festivities. While three jesters and the hobby horse were entertaining with ridiculous antics, the merrie men, headed by the gallant Robin Hood and fair Maid Marian, appeared. At a signal from the queen the archery tournament began, each effort being received with loud applause by the enthusiastic yeomen. At its conclusion, Will Scarlet, accompanied by the Merrie Men, sang a lusty old English ballad—"A Somersetshire Hunting Song." In rapid succession came the performance of the Morris dancers in their picturesque green suits and waving white handkerchiefs, the effective rounds of the village maidens dressed in billowing skirts of blue and pink, and the execution of the Flamborough Sword Dance, which included unique tricks with the swords. At this point, from the hands of the queen herself, Robin Hood received the trophy of the first prize in the archery contest, a red feather, which he presented to Maid Marian who joined him in a gavotte. The day reached its climax in the raising of the May Pole and the dance of the maidens around it.

The recession began, the queen and her court leading the procession and the others falling in behind until all passed from view among the green foliage of the woods.

#### PROMINENT GUESTS HERE

Agnes Scott had several distinguished visitors last week. Among them were Mrs. Harbison, Dr. Lingle, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Sweets, Dr. McCallie, and Mr. Alfred Mason. They attended the conference of the Southern Presbyterians which was held in Atlanta, April 28-30, and most of them were present at dinner out here Wednesday evening. All of these visitors are well-known to the college community; most of them are relatives of some of our students. Dr. Anderson made a series of interesting talks this year.

## A. A. Gives Out Questionnaire

### Ass'n Wants Student Reaction to Phases of Work.

Bringing to a close its program of A. P. D. C.—Alive, Pgressive, Democratic, and Cooperative—the Athletic Association distributed a questionnaire among the students to estimate the results of the work of the Association for the year and to get the reaction of the students to different phases of the Association. It is the aim of the Athletic Association to have each Hottentot an active and interested member and to maintain a social and athletic life on the campus in following its motto, "Play for Play's Sake." The questionnaire follows:

Do you know there is a lost and found department on the campus?

Do you know its hours?

Do you ever go to camp? If not, why not?

Do you like to play hockey? Basketball? Water polo? Baseball? Volley ball? Tennis? Swim?

What do you like to play best?

Watch Hockey? Basketball? Water Polo? Baseball? Volley Ball? Tennis? Swimming?

What do you like to watch best?

Do you think it worth while to have track?

Have you ever done any archery? Would you like to try?

Do you know when to go out?

Do you hike? Why? Points? or fun?

Have you any objection to any sport now sponsored?

Have you any suggestions as to different arrangement of seasons?

Do you think too many sports are offered?

Are there any sports not sponsored that you would like to see tried?

Do you dance from 7 to 7:30 on Wednesday night? If not, why not?

Do you think the Athletic Association has a definite social objective on the campus?

How do you think it does or does not meet this objective?

Do you feel that you are a real member of the Athletic Association?

## Blackfriar Spring Tryouts Are Held

### Ten Girls Elected for Membership in Dramatic Club.

At the spring tryouts for Blackfriars, held last Monday night, April 27, the following girls were elected to membership in the club:

Amelia O'Neal  
Jo Clark  
Martha Skeen  
Louise Scheussler  
Eve Hill  
Juliette Kaufman  
Marjorie Beilfuss  
Lois Sachs  
Elaine Heckle  
Sarah Hollis

At the meeting of the club on Tuesday night two plays were presented under the direction of members of the play production class. The first was "Grandma Pulls the String," directed by Mary Esther Wallace, and the second was "Letters," directed by Weesa Chandler.

## Hampden-Sydney Wins Over A. S. In Final Debate

### Virginia College Upholds Negative of Censorship Abolishment Question.

The second intercollegiate debate of the year was held Tuesday night, April 28, at 8:30 in the chapel. The Agnes Scott debaters, Nelle Brown and Anne Hopkins, upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That legal censorship should be abolished." The Hampden-Sydney team, composed of Plummer Jones and Macon Reid, supported the negative. Mr. Charles D. McKinney, of Decatur, Hampden-Sydney alumnus, presided.

The affirmative argument was developed around two points: legal censorship is a hindrance to creative art; legal censorship is a bar to political progress. On the other hand, the negative contended that censorship is sound in principle, a sound method of social control, useful, and logical. Censorship, it was argued, protected the development of immature minds; it has proved useful in times of war; and the government must assume responsibility as no one else can, and if any other agency could, it is doubted if it would.

The main speeches were followed by four rebuttals, all of which showed skill in refutation. After the refutation the judges rendered a two-to-one decision in favor of the negative.

The debate was followed by a reception for the visiting debaters, given by the members of Pi Alpha Phi.

## Y. W. Blue Ridge Program In Chapel

### Announcement is in Form of a Very Entertaining Skit.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Blue Ridge program was presented in chapel on Tuesday, April 28, at which time a skit written by a Brenau girl and depicting the benefits of Blue Ridge was enacted by members of the Freshman Class. The skit revealed a bride and groom-to-be impatiently waiting for a train which would carry them far from the eyes of hard-hearted parents. However, while the young couple were discussing their course of action, a group of the bride-to-be's friends appeared on the scene en route for Blue Ridge. That changed matters, for the young lady insisted on accompanying them—to the great chagrin of her fiancé, who finally recovered at the arrival of some of his chums also en route for Blue Ridge. He joined their party, and everything ended quite as it should. The role of Bobbie, the hero, was taken by Martha Skeen; that of Dot, the heroine, by Dorothy Cassel. The rest of the cast included Betty Harbison, Marty Friend, Florence Mangis, and Chub Hickson, girls; Virginia Tillitson, Margaret Massie, Flora Young, and Betty Kump, boys. Following the skit, Chopin Hudson, Margaret Bell, and Weesa Chandler made brief talks on different phases of Blue Ridge, explaining its purpose and advantages.

Any who are interested in going to Blue Ridge this summer may secure further information from Chopin Hudson.

## Athletic Board Is Announced

### Competent Members Elected for Work of Coming Year.

The Athletic Association Board for the coming year has been selected. The old board is turning over its work to a new and competent group with the assurance that the ideals it has strived to attain and the program it has tried to carry out may be realized in the coming year as successfully as they have been during the year now drawing to a close. The members of the old board, their positions, and the members of the new board are as follows:

Old Board	Position	New Board
Mildred McCalip	President	Sara Bowman
Dorothy Kethley	Vice President	Susan Glenn
Sara Bowman	Secretary	Laura Spivey
Susan Glenn	Treasurer	Lucile Heath
Penelope Brown	Social Chairman	Katharine Woltz
Margaret Ellis	Hockey Manager	Frances O'Brien
Dorothy Kethley	Swimming and Water Polo Mgr.	Grace Fincher
Ruth McAuliffe	Tennis Manager	Virginia Tillotson
Lucile Heath	Hiking Manager	Catherine Happoldt
Laura Spivey	Basketball Manager	Susan Glenn
Kitty Purdie	Volley Ball Manager	Ruth Green
Katharine Woltz	Baseball Manager	Margaret Belote
Bessie Meade Friend	Archery Manager	Margaret Massie
Sara Hill	Track Manager	
Kitty Purdie	Camp Manager	Ruth Green
Ruth Green	Publicity Chairman	Mary Boyd
Susan Glenn	Lost and Found Manager	Lucile Heath
Blanche Lindsey	Cheer Leaders	Plant Ellis

## Freshman Class Is Entertained At Tea

### Faculty Advisers Are Hostesses to Advisees.

The Freshman class was delightfully entertained by the faculty at tea, Tuesday, May 5, at 5 o'clock. This last meeting of Freshmen and advisers was in Day Student Room, which provided a beautiful setting for afternoon tea. Miss Alexander, chairman of the Committee on Admissions, and Miss Christie, associate member, with others of the faculty were in the receiving line. Tea was served at attractively decorated tables by members of Hoasc. A large number of Freshmen called during the hour.

The present plan of Freshman faculty advisers has been in use only a year. It is felt that it has been most successful in making for a better understanding between faculty members and new members.

## Opera "O-Hello" A Spectacular Presentation

### Boxes Filled With Numerous Distinguished and Stylishly Dressed Visitors.

For another year the historic night of May Day has been crowned with a highly amusing Senior Opera. May 2, 1931, the class of '31 presented with marked success their original and remarkable "O-Hello." After the house was packed, the box holders arrived. Old and young, large and small occupied front seats. They wore everything from gay ninety models to frying pans. Need we mention the amusement they afforded the others or the commotion caused by the appearance of the Misses Haynes and Sinclair? Adding to the din of the general hubbub, was the swarthy skinned, sheet-shrouded Arab orchestra. What excitement they caused! And could they play—and sing? One could even recognize the "Soldiers Chorus," to say nothing of "Smile, darn you, smile."

As for the opera itself. Well nothing short of seeing the performance itself can do it justice. Oh, how O-Hello could sing! And when he warbled with Des a Mourner, well, it was just too wonderful. The mermaid chorus was the sensation of the year. Flap my fins! It was good. The undertakers' chorus at the end was another good one.

The cast was as follows:  
O-Hello, Moorish General—Shirley McPhaul.

Andrew Eggsneak, his valet—Clara Knox Nunnally.

I'm Illier, first lady-in-waiting to Des' a Mourner—Laura Brown.

Des' a Mourner, daughter to Bananio—Jeanette Shaw.

Chicago, villainous soldier—Mildred McCalip.

Porto Rico, rejected suitor of Des' a Mourner—Alma Fraser Howerton.

A Wench—Eunice Lawrence.

Bananio, a Venetian Senator—Mary Catherine Williamson.

Cap'n'-Gown, Duke of Venice—Marguerite Gerard.

Cash I Owe, a lovely boy—Jean Grey.

Polly, a bar maid—Julia Thompson.

Molly, ditto—Elise Jones.

Spanka, just a girl that men forget—Myra Jervey.

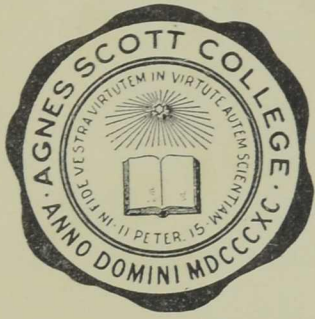
Chopin Hudson was the director of the company, while her co-workers were: Elmore Bellingrath and Elise Jones, directors of ballet; Johnnie Turner, pianist, and Kitty Purdie, orchestra conductor. The writing committee was: Ellene Winn, chairman; Chopin Hudson, Myra Jervey, and Shirley McPhaul. The costume committee was: Elizabeth Woolfolk, Myra Jervey, and Helen Duke. Gertrude Willoughby was the stage manager, Helen Friedman, scenery manager, and Carolyn Heyman, publicity manager; Julia Thompson had charge of the libretto.

#### MR. NEWTON Y. W. SPEAKER

The vesper speaker for last Sunday night was Mr. Newton from Druid Hills Baptist Church. His subject was "The Challenge of Christ to the Youth of Today," which he developed in a very interesting manner. The only way for us to be happy, he said, is to deny ourselves daily for Christ. He illustrated his point with a very amusing but impressive story about his college days, when his roommate gave up a lucrative position which was offered him because he knew "he was worth more than that—to Christ."



The Agonistic



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FOR SENIORS

In less than four weeks, you, the class of 1931, will have filed up onto the gymnasium stage, received your diplomas, been hooded and filed out—to conquer the world, so to speak. There is little need in our telling you what has been told so often,—that disappointments and hardships of various kinds lie before you. Life won't be conquered or even approached without a struggle and you may come to the place some day when you will cry out,

“I cannot find my way: there is no star  
In all the shrouded heavens anywhere.”

This, however, will pass and if you “follow the light no matter where it may lead you; follow it in spite of the fact that the wisdom of material experience may believe you a fool,” you will find that, “in so doing lies the way of wisdom and the way of virtue; develop your own potentialities to the fullest, no matter what they may be, for in so doing you are fulfilling your destiny.” And then there will come a time when you will be able to sincerely say with old Frosted Moses, “’Tisn't life that matters but the Courage yer bring to it.”

APPRECIATION

When the Athletic Association made the plans for their work for the year 1930-31, one of the phases of their activity which they determined to emphasize was the social. Out of this determination grew what we know now as the A. P. D. C. Orchestra! Fostered and sponsored by the Athletic Association, composed of the best musicians in the college and directed by the very best talent, it has achieved a notable success.

The orchestra has co-operated in a splendid way with the other organizations on the campus as well as in their own especial field of Wednesday night dances. The members have given untiring service on all occasions at which their assistance has been requested. The music has not been makeshift. It has been unusually good for an amateur orchestra and they have spent much time learning new numbers for special occasions and increasing their general repertoire. We feel the keenest sort of appreciation for the service of this group of girls, who have filled so effectively a denite need in our campus life and carried out their motto so splendidly: Alive, Progressive, Democratic, and Cooperative!

Alumna Interviews  
French Movie Star

Agnes Scott is always interested in the achievements of its alumnae, and the Agonistic becomes particularly interested when the alumna in question excels in the field of journalism. So it is that the Agonistic and Agnes Scott in general takes pardonable pride in the journalistic achievements of Mary Knight, '22, who has become staff correspondent and fashion feature writer for the United Press in Paris. Mary was very prominent while here on the campus, having been president of her class, president of Blackfriars, and May Queen her Senior year. Her newspaper career has been short, but brilliant. She has interviewed some of the most famous people in Europe, and now has graciously consented to be interviewed herself. Upon the request of a member of the Agonistic staff she has written the following very clever account of one of her famous interviews:

Whatever I can do for you and The Agonistic in the way of an interview will be a pleasure, but—what to say is the item of importance. Let me see. I believe I'll write down a few names at random from my interview book and wager a small bet with myself as to which one would poll the highest vote in a popularity contest with Agonistic readers. Here they are:

The Princess Aspasia of Greece, whose husband, the late King Alexander, was killed by poison from a monkey bite.

Antonio Bustament, Cuban Judge at Geneva and The Hague World Courts. The Countess de Chambrun, who is Clara Longworth, sister of the late Nicholas Longworth.

Feodore Chaliapine, Russian basso. Maurice Chevalier.

Foujita, the Japanese artist.

Mary Garden, grand opera prima donna.

How good is my guess that the Frenchman wins? Because I have been asked several times already HOW I got to see him, and what he is like close up, I'll choose him anyway for our story.

By telephone from my office I had been granted an interview about ten o'clock before he went on the stage at the Theatre Chatelet of a certain Saturday evening during Chevalier week in Paris. Upon arriving I sent my card back stage requesting that the exact time of my interview be indicated so there would be no question about my not being there on the dot. The answer that came back was, “It will be impossible for you to see Monsieur Chevalier.” My ire rose. Coupled with righteous indignation, it pushed me right out of my seat and stood me on my feet. It was not quite nine thirty and the show had been going on about an hour. I tipped an attendant five francs, 20 cents, to show me the way to the stage door. He finally did, seeing that I didn't fumble in my purse for an extra franc or two. He conducted me personally outside the theatre, around a dark corner and down a peculiar alley savoring of garlic, onions and sour ale. He pushed open a greasy door almost in the face of the custodian of the gate just inside, whose countenance was thunderous enough to bring on a hailstorm any minute. Five francs worked again and he stood aside to let me pass. The door slammed shut behind me and, unaccustomed as I am to stage doors, I tried to preserve an outward calm that would belie inner unrest. One or two queer looking people lolling around leered at me and made mumbled remarks. I paid no attention and couldn't understand what they said anyway, and searched avidly for a staircase leading upwards out of the clutter of scenery and artificial pots and boxes of artificial flowers I was at the moment the center of. Eureka! There it was, bless its heart, way over in a corner across the room. Another tip removed the huge human obstacle that barred my flight, and I kept going until I heard noises that sounded like voices and judged that I had reached the dressing room floor. At the next landing I met a door that was marked, “Etoile,” and below, “Defense d'entrer.” Which means, “Star,” and “Keep Out—This Means You,” all in two words. It was open, however,

Do You Know These?

When did Caesar enter Gaul? You may be a major in history and not know the answer to that question, and be excused, but you certainly ought not to be a student at Agnes Scott and not be familiar with the following set of rules. For these rules are most assuredly not ancient history. They were passed by the students of aforementioned college on the fifth day of March nineteen hundred thirty!

(1) All students shall be responsible for library rules. Ignorance is no excuse.

(2) Breaking of library rules shall incur a penalty of exclusion from the library, the length of time to be determined by the librarian. A list of those excluded shall be posted.

(3) Books shall not be taken from the library by day students for overnight before 5 o'clock.

(4) When there are only a few copies of reserve books to be used by a large class, day students shall not take the books out for overnight before 9 o'clock.

(5) The green cards of books on reserve in special rooms shall be left at the main desk when taken out overnight or over the week-end.

(6) Books taken out of their regular places must be returned and not left on the tables.

(7) Reserve books must be used in the library except overnight and week-ends.

And remember—the green cards were originally intended for the use of the librarian in keeping records of library books and not for schoolgirls to put away “among their souvenirs”!

just wide enough for about 125 pounds of humanity, if not too rounded, to scrape through without pushing it open further and causing a possible, and highly probable creaking of the hinges.

I took a chance and slid my 115 through the crack, drew a good breath, and waited. There was no one in sight. I was in a pretty little square room with a few pieces of chintz covered furniture. It opened onto another room with French doors behind which I hoped Brother Chevalier was grooming his stage feathers for his act. I drew nigh, and knocked with a tremulous knuckle. (“Steady now Don't jumble your words. Say what you have to say and then get out of the way,” said a still, small voice I recognized as mine from inner circles.) A man came forward—but he was not THE man, and I expected to be thrown out for being in a gentleman's dressing room uninvited, and to be thrown out without ceremony which made me all the more determined to stay. Then the atmosphere got kind of slate colored and I heard a girl's voice saying a number of things about why she was there and why she was going to stay there until a certain actor with whom she had already had an interview arrived, and then the conversation went on in a man's voice explaining that it really wouldn't do any good to wait because it was so late and almost time for the performance and he would have to dress hurriedly for his act. Then consciousness returned and something drew my attention toward the door behind me. It might have been a foot-

(Continued on page 4)

Alumnae News

Hazel (Brown) Ricks, '29, has a daughter, Nancy June.

Betty (Fuller) Veltre, '28, has a son, Frank E. Veltre, III.

Hazel Hood, '29, Edith McGranahan, '29; Sara Townsend, '30; Caroline McCall, '27; Leonora Briggs, '29; Eleanor Lee Norris, '29; Julia Pope, '25; were at the Alumnae House the week-end of May Day and Senior Opera.

Hazel (Wolfe) Frakes, '29, has a daughter, Hazel Stansell Frakes.

Patricia Collins, '28, has been selected from the Senior Law class at Emory University to carry on some research work for the American Law Institute. She is the only girl graduate in this year's class and stands among the first three honor pupils.

Mildred Phippen, '28, recently married Arthur Chandler Dickey, Jr., of Tifton, Georgia.

Mary Lou Thames, '30, has been visiting Leone Bowers Hamilton, '26, in Decatur. Mary Lou was in Mildred Phippen's wedding.

Mary Riviere, '28, now is at 701 Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

Bet Cole, '28, recently visited Josephine Houston, '28, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mildred Greenleaf, '30, spent a week-end in Savannah recently.

Virginia Sears, '30, has a position in the Mobile Library.

Martha Shanklin, '30, is coaching basketball at the Chilhouie (Va.) High School and also plays on an outside team.

Janice Simpson, '30, is working on her M. A. at the University of Chicago.

Zou Woolford, '30, has been transferred to a hospital in Eastern Virginia. It is the N. A. M. Hospital, Nassawadox, Va.

Elaine Jacobsen, '29, has been doing substitute work at the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Violet Weeks, '29, is working on local prospects for the European tours the Alumnae Association is sponsoring.

Josephine Wachtel, ex-'29, has been taking a business course in Savannah this past winter.

Eliza (Ramey) Gatewood, '29, has a young daughter, Jane.

Nan Lingle, '26, spent the past week-end on the campus.

We wish to correct a mistake made in last week's issue. Elizabeth Flinn, '30, is going to the University of California in Los Angeles to do Y. W. work.

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J. R. McCain, President





O, Hello!

Well, Giddy, May Day and Senior Opera are gathered unto their fathers (the rest of the old traditions), and we're heading for exams, tra-la! This time two weeks from now, the worst will have come. Why, it doesn't seem a minute since Spring Holidays! But we wouldn't raise a howl over the shortness of time. None of us is hankering to spend the rest of her days away from home. Oh, no, it really isn't so bad, especially when we have distinguished visitors, such as the Hampden-Sydney debating team, in our midst. Kitty Woltz certainly is no dub when the male of the species is concerned, i. e., inasmuch as, to-wit, she had one of them—the cutest one—trotting around in her train the entire time; and everywhere that Kitty went—why, he even braved the terrors of Rebekah dining room Wednesday night! I'd call it love at first sight, even if you do insist that it's tuna fish.

Giddy, it's a source of great alarm to me the way these clubs are getting so very hard-boiled around here. Where are the poets of next year? Dun't esk—there ain't none. Not a soul got into Poetry Club this time—not even a half-sole. Which all goes to prove how very prosaic the old life is.

And another thing, I guess you'll admit that being mathematically minded has its rewards! Did you hear about

Dr. Robinson's tea for his hopeless wenches? Now let me see: nine cakes, plus four cups of tea, multiplied by cosine of twenty-three mints equals the average amount consumed by the tea guests. What price arithmetic. Maybe the Doctor was trying to atone for the time he got so interested in the dog fight he forgot to umpire the baseball game.

Shed a tear for poor Lucille Woodbury, her true love's Pa has forbidden him to have any more dates with her! Ach! Ach! Don't get wrought up—you're being misled. It seems that the dear boy hasn't er-a-hm—covered himself with glory as regards chemistry lately, and got stepped on by the paternal hoof. Still, I don't see her wasting away, what an elopement just the other night—Oh, well, Love is Like That, sez I, with a simper.

Guess I'll straggle along.

Devotedly,

Aggie.

Sniff! Dead: one Florida alligator, loved and cherished(?) by all who knew him. Peace to his bones. Funeral held last Thursday night. Mr. A. is survived by the Misses Hart and Rockmore, who were very attached to him. (Impossible). It is thought that his death came as an effect of a thoroughly chapped skin, received while taking a sunbath in an open window during the last cold snap.

Fatal Interview  
Edna St. Vincent Millay  
Margaret Waite Book Shop  
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## Clubs

K. U. B. held a most important meeting Thursday afternoon, May 30, at 5 for the election of officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

President—Letitia Rockmore.

Vice President—Porter Cowles.

Secretary and Treasurer—Elizabeth Moore.

Chairman of Social Page—Margaret Wilfong.

Chairman of Front Page—Jean Shaw.

Chairman of Home Town Page—Harriette Brantly.

It was decided to have a luncheon at the Tavern Saturday, May 5, and afterwards to go through the Journal Building.

The Student Volunteer Group met Thursday night, May 30, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Sydenstricker spoke on "Sharing With Other Faiths," showing what Christianity has to offer to the rest of Humanity. After the talk there was a discussion on present day problems and the Christian way to meet them.

Members of Poetry Club gave readings of their poetry before the members of the Decatur Alumnae Club which met at the Alumnae House Wednesday afternoon, April 29. Miss Laney began the poetry program by giving a brief history of the club and its accomplishments. Helen Friedman, Sara Wilson, Elizabeth Moore and Gilchrist Powell read several selections of original verse. Mrs. Leone Bowers Hamilton was hostess to the Alumnae Club upon this occasion.

"My girl is like a poem."

"How's that?"

"Wait'll you meter."—Carolina Bucaneer.

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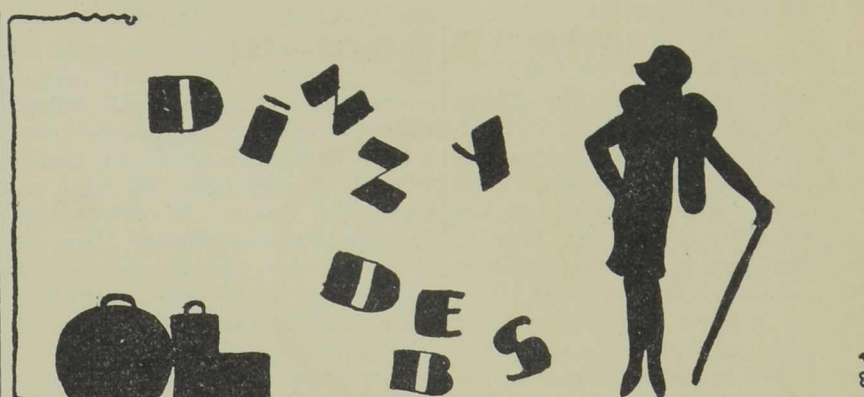
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Senior Opera and May Day! What a combination! What an attraction! And of course, it means just thousands of visitors—Oh, maybe not thousands, but really lots. The population of the college community certainly increased greatly this past week-end. The old campus didn't look the same with so many strange and new people on it. Agnes Scott was really and truly quite a social center.

Then, too, there are the usual outside social activities to make life interesting for the "dizzy debs."

Dot Wyatt and Mallie White spent Sunday in Atlanta.

Mary Rountree sang at the Decatur Woman's Club Saturday afternoon.

Last Thursday Martie and Bessie Meade Friend had lunch with their uncle from Virginia at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta.

Hazel Turner spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Susan Turner and Margaret Smith of Newnan, Ga., were the guests of Marguerite Manget for May Day.

Eleanor Williams spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Jessie Boten, who attends Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla., spent the week-end with Louise Taylor.

Stuart Weatherspoon, Bitsy Fulk, Louise Taylor, and Peggy White attended a Delta Sigma Phi wiener roast Saturday night.

Clyde Lovejoy, Katherine Woltz, and Natilu McKinney attended the Phi Psi dance at the Tech Gym Friday night.

Mary Hiner spent the week-end with Mary Cresse in Atlanta.

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Penelope Brown attended a dance at the University of Georgia in Athens Friday night.

Betty Thompson spent the week-end of April the twenty-fifth with Jo Clark in Greenville, Ga.

Peggy Link's mother spent the week-end with her.

Catherine Cater of Macon, Ga., spent the week-end with Alice Bullard.

Anita Boswell attended the Chi Psi Pi dance Thursday night at the Shrine Mosque.

Ann Smith from Brenau spent the week-end with Garth Gray.

Sara May Love spent Sunday in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Inglis.

Mr. Robinson entertained his Math classes at a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Alice Glenn of the class of '29 spent the week-end with Martha Faust.

Virginia Gray and Elizabeth Sutton went to a reception given by the Junior class of Columbia Seminary Saturday.

Lovelyn Wilson went to the Pi Kappa Phi buffet supper at Emory Saturday.

Ruth Taylor's mother spent the week-end with her.

Hettie and Etta Mathis spent the week-end in Athens with their aunt.

Kay Morrow had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Whitner in Atlanta Sunday.

Carolyn Waterman attended the Zeta Psi Phi dance at Druid Hills Thursday night.

Betty Harbison's mother, who is attending the Committee on Assemblies' work in Atlanta, has been with her for the past few days.

Frances Arnold attended a dance at the University of Georgia Saturday night.

Lois Bonner of Rutledge visited Melba Hollis last week-end.

Louise Schuessler had as her visitor last week-end Helen Johnson of Columbus.

Eloise Polak of Atlanta visited Margaret Rogers last week-end.

Ruth Barnett had recently as her visitor Charlotte Alexander of Atlanta.

Grace Fincher's visitors for the week-end were Jane Zuber and Mildred Andrews.

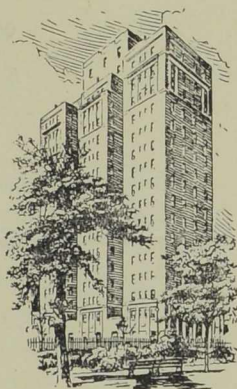
Sarah Doyle from G. S. C. W. visited Elizabeth Heath.

Thursday evening Betty Cates had dinner with Nancy Simpson a graduate of last year.

Eleanor Jones of College Park spent the week-end with Margaret Maness.

Mary Ella Bedinger had as her visitors last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Geston Garner and Mrs. Mamie Bedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Duncan and Mr. C. K. Duncan, Jr., of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bellingrath of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nunnally of Monroe, Ga., attended May Day.



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ALUMNA INTERVIEWS

FRENCH MOVIE STAR  
(Continued from page 4)

step I heard, or the thump that a heart makes in an ear when it is being swallowed. I turned and walked toward the opening through which I had slid a few moments before and just escaped colliding with Mr. Maurice Chevalier, in person. We exchanged the customary "Pardon" and then, quite as if I were performing for a Blackfriar tryout, I said my lines and waited. He smiled and patted me on the shoulder. He didn't seem hurried, knowing that he had been placed late on the bill to keep the audience through the rest of the show and that it would wait indefinitely. He answered my questions, partly in French and partly in English, shook hands three times and patted me on the shoulder again and said, "How in the Devil did you get here?"

"I don't know. I'm just here," I managed. "And now I'll be going. Thank you very much. Good bye. I'll be out front listening for 'Living in the Sunlight, Loving in the Moonlight, Having a Wonderful Time.'"

"You'll get it," he replied, as I was partway down the stairs, stumbling over my own feet. I might very easily have taken a short cut across the stage, footlights and all, and never have noticed, but I didn't, fortunately. I got out somehow and the beads of perspiration that dotted my fevered brow froze when I hit the icy black night. I found a telephone, conveyed

my information to the man on the desk at the office, and returned to my three friends in the second balcony whose faces were three well defined question marks. I slid into my seat, a little weak and a great deal thankful that it was over. He sang my song, with five or six others that brought deafening applause. Then the show was over. People were buying records and sheet music, getting in taxis and trickling out of the old French theatre in all directions.

Back stage, I knew the famous star was again a little greyish looking without his make-up. His smile would not be so spontaneous. His shoulders would droop again, and "tired" was the word that would slip over him like a loose baggy coat as it had when I had seen him a few minutes before. It was great to be home, he had said. My France. My Paris. But he loved New York, and he wanted to get back again to the bright lights of Hollywood. . . .

Very cordially,  
MARY KNIGHT.

First: "Why don't chickens lay eggs at night?"  
Second: "Because at night they are all roosters."

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Exchanges

The Centipede

The centipede is not a myth—  
Lord love me—  
She's quite a bird to reckon with  
And lives above me.

Each night at two, prepared to snooze  
off  
But not before  
She throws her hundred boots and  
shoes off  
Upon the floor.

Whereat to save her odd ten thousand  
toes  
From cold and all  
She puts on mules and does "mys-  
terious mose"  
All down the hall.

And when the centipede is set for bed,  
With kicks phenomenable,  
She rids herself of mules. Above my  
head  
The din's abominable.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

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Another classic student-prof tale has gone down in history. This time it was a blind student and a biology instructor at Yale who furnished the story. The student tapped off his yes-no answers to weekly true-false tests on a portable typewriter, and the other members of the class listened for the clicks and marked their papers accordingly. The instructor, amazed at the sudden high average of his class, listened too, and then told the blind student to reverse his replies. There were disastrous results. Eventually a mutual understanding was reached—and the instructor averaged the two sets of grades to decide the monthly marks of his sheepish students.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

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Dr. G. W. McCastline, medical officer of Columbia university, states that the typical Columbia freshman does not smoke; drinks two or more glasses of milk daily; regularly eats his spinach and lettuce, and prefers swimming as a sport. It is our belief that the typical medical officer of Columbia university is somewhat of a credulous soul.—The Mercer Cluster.

Chinese Patient (on telephone)—  
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Doc—Two-thirty—all right?  
Chinese—Yes, tooth hurty me all right, but wha' time you fixee?

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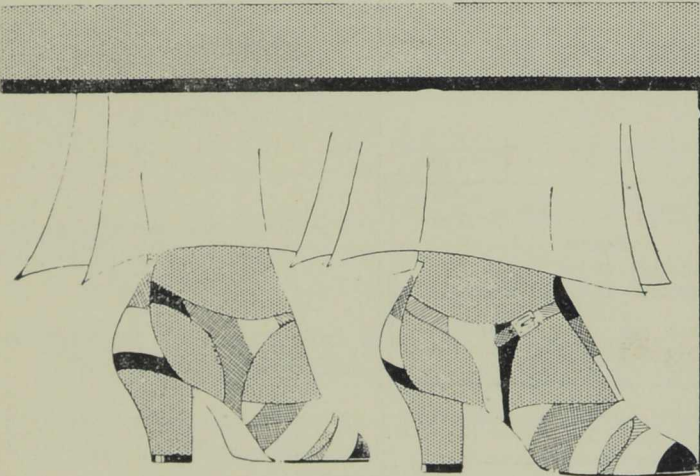
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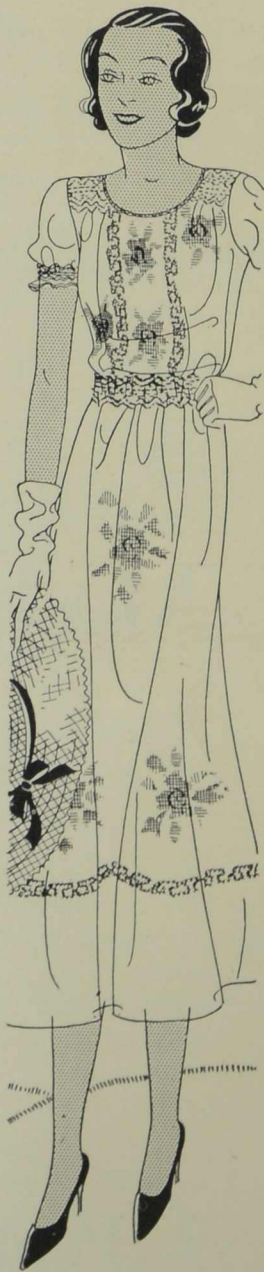
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# The Agonistic



Vol. XVI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931

No. 23

## Student Treasurer Gives Final Report Of Year's Finances

### Campus Organizations Which Receive Budget Money Publish Records.

The following is a report of the receipts and disbursements of the student treasurer and of the organizations which have received apportionments of the student budget:

The Student Budget	
Receipts:	
Balance brought forward	\$ 446.33
From student body (1st sem.)	3,642.82
	\$4,089.15
Permanent reserve	300.00
From student body (2d sem.)	1,448.83
Total receipts	\$5,237.98
Disbursements:	
(First semester)	
To Student Government	\$ 663.10
To Pi Alpha Phi	246.30
To the Agonistic	606.26
To the Aurora	359.97
To the Silhouette	1,364.09
To the Athletic Association	322.08
To Hoase	37.89
To May Day	94.73
To the International Rel. Club	37.89
Reserve	37.89
To the Citizenship Club	18.95
	\$3,789.15
(Second semester)	
To Student Government	\$ 255.39
To Pi Alpha Phi	94.91
To the Agonistic	233.50
To the Aurora	138.68
To the Silhouette	525.26
To the Athletic Association	113.15
To Hoase	14.68
To May Day	36.56
To the Inter. Relations Club	14.68
Reserve	14.68
To the Citizenship Club	7.34

Total disbursements \$5,237.98

An account of the balance (collections after the second distribution) and disbursements after the second distribution will be posted on the bulletin board in Main not later than May 25th.

(Signed) Marjorie Daniel,  
Student Treasurer.

### The Student Government Association

Receipts:  
Balance brought forward \$ 545.36  
(Continued on page 4)

## A. P. D. C. Theme Of A. A. Banquet

### Work Is Turned Over to the Board Selected for 1931-32.

The annual Athletic Banquet was held in Rebekah dining hall, Tuesday night, May 12.

At this banquet the new board was recognized by the old Athletic Board—who kept the audience from being “bored” with after dinner speeches of recognition by simply turning over the management of their sports by presenting the weapons of their activity. Midred McCalip graciously welcomed the new president, Sarah Bowman, who replied with a short speech.

The idea for the program was taken from the A. P. D. C. (Active Progressive, Democratic, Cooperative), motto for the orchestra. This same general theme has been carried out previously this year in both Health Week and Athletic Rally.

The decorations were made attractive by the use of trophies and sports equipment.

Those entertained as honor guests were Miss Harris, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Blanche Miller, the Gym Department, and Dr. McCain.

Coffee was served after dinner in the Rebekah lobby.

## Dr. Cunningham Is Graduation Speaker

### Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Delivered by Dr. W. E. Hill

Plans for commencement 1931 have been completed. Two eminent ministers are to be featured on the program. Dr. W. E. Hill, father of Sarah Hill, and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Richmond, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Hill was formerly pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

Dr. J. R. Cunningham, who is completing his first years as president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will make the graduation address. Dr. Cunningham is a brilliant and interesting speaker. Commencement plans are as follows:

Thursday, May 28, a meeting of the Alumnae Council to consider plans for the real meeting on May 30.

Friday, May 29, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees to decide whether or not it will be possible to go ahead with the new building in the fall.

Saturday, May 30, the luncheon given by the Board of Trustees in honor of the Seniors and Alumnae.

Sunday, May 31, the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Hill.

Monday, June 1, final meeting of faculty.

Class day exercises.

Tuesday, June 2, the graduation exercises at 10 o'clock.

## New Members of Exec Installed

### Ellen Davis Thanks Students for Co-operation.

The installation service of the new members of the Executive Committee of Student Government was held Tuesday night in the chapel. Ellen Davis, the former Student Government president, gave an interesting talk in which she thanked the student body for the co-operation they have given her this year. After giving the oath of office to the new president, Andrewena Robinson, Ellen turned the gavel and pledge over to her, and in turn the new president gave the pledge to the incoming committee. The installation was concluded with a talk by Andrewena on the history of Student Government. She stated that the system was first introduced in William and Mary College and that Thomas Jefferson fostered it at the University of Virginia. Our organization was suggested by Miss Hopkins, and was begun in 1906 in room 13 Main.

The new officers of the Student Government Executive Committee are as follows: President, Andrewena Robinson; Vice-President, Marguerite Link; Secretary, Mary Sturtevant; and Treasurer, Maude Armstrong.

#### COTILLION CLUB OFFICERS

The semi-monthly Cotillion tea-dance was held in the club room on Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were Liza Tway, May Latimer, and Jane McMillan.

After the tea-dance, the last meeting of the year was held in the chapel for the purpose of electing the officers for the coming year. The officers for 1931-32 will be as follows:

President—Lovelyn Wilson.

Vice-President—Frances Duke.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Hamilton.

## Freshmen Entertain Juniors At Unusual Party Given May 7

### Gymnasium Decorated As Tough Bowery Speakeasy to Carry Out Atmosphere.

For an hour and a half Thursday afternoon, May 7, the Agnes Scott gym was a speakeasy. During this time the Freshman class entertained the Juniors there. The gym had all the furnishings of a true “joint”: half of it was partitioned by screens and canvas and tables and chairs were placed around a space for dancing. The bar, from which drinks and hot-dogs were served, stood, surrounded by appropriate signs, at the head of the stairs from the basement.

Bowery characters added to the speakeasy atmosphere. Virginia Prettyman as a drunk sailor with his girl, Amelia O’Neal; “Fuzzy” Phillips and “Frankie” Farr, two “skoits”; and Bertie Wells and “Bitsie” Fulk, a couple of drunks, made the speakeasy idea realistic as well as humorous. The employees: Dot Bradley, the bouncer, Margaret Malloy, the door-keeper, the waiters, Mallie White, Virginia Tillotson, and Polly Gordon, all fitted convincingly into the setting.

Hazel Turner, as hostess, introduced the entertainers. Claire Ivy and Natilu McKenney in their Apache dance and Mary and Mildred Thompson singing “My Man” delighted the guests. The A. P. D. C. orchestra provided music for dancing.

## Dr. McCain Talks at Club Convention

### “The Youth Movement” Is Subject of His Address.

The Sunday Constitution carried the following article, which will be of interest to the college community:

“The Youth Movement” will be the subject discussed by Dr. J. R. McCain, distinguished president of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, at the opening session of the fourth biennial council, the 35th convention of Georgia Federation of Women’s Clubs, to be held in Waycross, May 12, 13, 14 and 15, inclusive. The noted educator speaks Tuesday evening, May 12, in the First Baptist church and will be introduced by Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta. He will base his address partly on the youth movement developed in other countries such as Germany, China, and Turkey, and will deal with it as applied to those of college age in the United States. Dr. McCain believes that as women are dominant in their influence over youth, it is appropriate for a convention to spend a few moments in rapid survey of some modern tendencies on the part of young people. So understanding of, and sympathetic with, the youth of the land is Dr. McCain, that his talk will be exceedingly enlightening and informative to delegates and visitors attending the council.

## Miss Lewis Awarded An Art Scholarship

### Honor Given By American Institute of Architects.

Another member of the Agnes Scott faculty has been signally honored. Miss Louise Lewis, head of the Art Department, has received a scholarship to the Harvard Fine Arts School for the summer term. The award was made on a consideration of drawings submitted to the American Institute of Architects, which has charge of presenting a group of scholarships provided by the Carnegie Foundation.

This recognition of Miss Lewis’ ability is a decided honor to her and to the college.

## Seniors Honorees At Social Events

### Blackfriars and Glee Club to Present Performances.

A round of social activities have been planned for Commencement week as a joyful climax to the period of examinations.

The first momentous occasion of the series is the Sophomore-Senior luncheon to be held Saturday, May 23, at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta. Dates have been made, surprises hinted, and embryonic plans formulated to make this event worthy of being the last function of these sister classes.

On Friday, May 29, at 7 o’clock the Junior class will entertain the Senior class at a banquet at the Atlanta Women’s Club. Besides the members of both classes the Juniors have invited Dr. and Mrs. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and the faculty advisers of both classes to be present. The details for the entertainment have not as yet been completed.

On Saturday, May 30, the Glee Club will give a recital in the Bucher Scott Auditorium for the benefit of the college community and their friends. At this time a sacred cantata composed by Mr. Dieckmann will form the nucleus of the musical program.

As a grand finale to a full social season, Blackfriars will present on Monday, June 1, “In Love With Love,” a sparkling comedy in three acts. The members of the cast are:

Ann Jordan	Martha Skeen
Mr. Jordan	Julia Grimmer
Julia	Betty Bolton
Bob Metcalf	Margaret Ellis
Frank Oakes	Catherine Happoldt
Jack Gardner	Margaret Belote
Marion	Amelia O’Neal

## Outgoing Athletic Board Entertains

### Stone Mountain Camp Is Scene of Festivities.

On Monday, May 11, the out-going Athletic Association Board entertained the incoming board at camp for the evening. Invited with the boards were those who have given their services toward making the work of the association possible this year. They are Miss Haynes, Miss Sinclair, Miss Wilburn, Dr. and Mrs. McCain, Dr. and Mrs. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The festivities began at five o’clock when everyone assembled at the Agnes Scott Cottage. After roaming around enjoying nature while the cooks were at work, the crowd heartily welcomed a spread of a three-course supper. After supper a short board meeting was called, at which Susan Glenn and Sarah Bowman gave their reports of the Southern Athletic Association Conferences, which met at the University of Georgia. The entertainment for the remainder of the evening consisted in various games, charades, and dancing; and the gaieties came to an end by a ride back to school late in the evening by starlight.

#### BLACKFRIARS ELECT

At the meeting of the Blackfriars held Wednesday night, May 6, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mary Lillias Garretson.

Vice-President—Margaret Belote.

Secretary—Barbara Hart.

Treasurer—Catherine Happoldt.

Property Manager—Margaret Ridley.

Costume Manager—Cecile Mayer.

Two plays were presented under the direction of members of the Play Production Class.

## Annual High School Play Day Success In Spite of Weather

### Dancing, Basketball, Track Swimming, Tumbling, Picnic Are Events of Day.

The annual High School Play Day, sponsored by the Athletic Association, was featured Saturday, May 9, at the gym. Ten representatives and coaches from each of the high schools of Atlanta and Decatur and members of the Athletic Association Board took part in the events of the afternoon. The schools sending representatives were Decatur High, North Avenue High, Girls’ High, Commercial, Covington, Fulton, Sacred Heart, Druid Hills, and Washington Seminary. The participants were divided into four color groups, green, blue, orange, and purple. Each group had colored caps and was represented on the score chart by a sea-faring vessel. The green group had a sail boat; the blue, a row boat; the orange, a steamboat; and the purple, a motor boat. Kitty Purdie was in charge of the program for the afternoon.

The events began at one o’clock with a square dance led by Miss Wilburn and followed by an address of welcome by Dr. McCain. General dancing with music by the A. P. D. C. orchestra continued until the basketball game was called. After several games between the various groups, the greens were declared victorious. Tumbling followed basketball, and was featured by clever optionals and pyramid-building. Agnes Scott swimmers then gave a diving and water polo exhibition, after which a plunge for all was enjoyed. Indoor track, consisting of a three-legged race, human croquet, and a leap-frog race, and giant volley ball, an impromptu novel game, were the next events of the day. A posture contest brought the competitions to a close. A picnic supper, spread on cloths of the group colors, ended the afternoon’s festivities. The green sail boat led the other groups followed by the orange steamboat to win the contests of the day.

That Play Day was worth while and was a success may be ascertained by a remark made by one of the high school coaches, who said, “I like to have my Seniors come to Play Day, for they won’t have another chance; but I like to have my Juniors come for it helps me more next year.”

## National Music Week Celebrated

### Recital Presented by Mr. Dieckmann and Pupils.

In recognition of National Music Week, a most enjoyable musical recital was presented by Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, Sunday, May 10, in the college chapel. In the presentation of this last recital of the school year, Mr. Dieckmann was assisted by Misses Lucile Heath, Mary Ruth Rountree, Amelia Wolf, and Mary Catherine Williamson. The program was as follows:

Organ—“Toccata,” Widor—Lucile Heath.

Voice—“La Pastorella,” Schubert; “Wohin?” Schubert; “Du bist die Ruh’,” Schubert—Mary Ruth Rountree.

Piano—“In San Marco,” “Ultima notte di carnevale,” from “Scene Veneziane,” Pirani—Amelia Wolf. (Orchestral part by Mr. Dieckmann at the organ.)

Voice—“That Day We Met,” Braine; “Iris,” Ware; “Song of the Open,” La Forge—Mary Ruth Rountree.

Piano and Organ, “Fantasie,” Demarest—Mary Catherine Williamson, C. W. Dieckman.



The Agonistic



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CO-OPERATION

A great deal has been said concerning co-operation, perhaps too much—and yet do we really know the real meaning of the word and realize its possibilities when directly applied to our campus. A great deal has also been said concerning the lack of interest in certain activities here and we feel that the only remedy for the situation lies in this direction.

Every person on the campus, who contributes at all to its life, is interested in at least one student organization or extra-curricular activity. She is anxious in some degree for its success in the projects which it undertakes. She is provoked when lack of student interest makes the accomplishment of its purpose impossible and this is often the case. The member of the Glee Club deplores small student attendance at concerts; the member of the Athletic Board is irritated by student indifference to its endeavors; the member of the Y. W. Cabinet is discouraged by small vesper audiences; the member of a publication staff complains that students do not read its work; and so on, the principle applies to every organization, publication, club and society on the campus.

Suppose, however, that each one of these students, who most assuredly has something of which to complain, examine herself in respect to **her** co-operation with each of the other activities; grade herself on her attendance, interest and sympathy. She has no right to expect co-operation for herself and her projects, if she does not give it to those from whom she expects it. She is not justified in complaining, if she does not give to others what she requires of them.

Of course none of us are perfect! We cannot be expected to attend everything on a campus as organized as ours. But we can be expected to give a reasonable amount of attention plus a sympathetic interest and if we want any ourselves we must give it.

This is the co-operation which will add new life to the whole campus program and increase the happiness and success of the individual student many times.

ARE YOU EARNING YOUR \$250?

The amount required of a student at Agnes Scott for tuition and board expenses for one year is \$700. In addition to this, the college spends on each student an average of \$250 yearly out of the income from its endowment; that is the administration makes a gift of \$1000 to each student who attends this college for the whole four years. It seems rather useless to point out that the recipient of this sum owes something in return; it seems rather absurd that Agnes Scott should ever have to ask for co-operation from the students under these circumstances. Think it over! Ask yourself what you are doing for the college to earn your \$250!

God In Nature

(We have been requested to print the talk which Virginia Gray made in Vespers some weeks ago, and since we feel that it is especially appropriate to the season, it follows in full.—The Editors.)

“Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye Him, sun and moon: praise Him, all ye stars of light. Praise Him, ye heavens of heavens and ye waters that be above the heavens. Praise the Lord from the earth, ye mountains, and all hills; fruitful trees, and all cedars. Sing praise unto our God who covereth the heaven with clouds, who prepareth raise for the earth, who maketh grass to grow upon the mountains.”

This is the time of year, more than any other, when it seems that “the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork,” this season when “spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil,” and this is the season, too, when each of us wishes she had the gifts of the psalmist to put into such beautiful words as his the things which this lovely world about us makes us feel about our God.

Because it is through the loveliness of the world that we see God; nature gives us our only tangible conception of God. Our childish fancies pictured, perhaps, a huge being, with form like our own, sitting on a throne, wearing a crown; or, perhaps, a bright, dazzling light—nothing more; or, maybe, merely a face a kind, loving, father's face. Now our more mature minds have ceased to try to picture God, who is a spirit and has no visible form. We see Him in the good things which he causes to be done in the world. But they are abstractions. We see Him in the good people about us. His servants are so like Him that they reflect Himself. But they are persons like ourselves, and so through them we cannot see God. But we can see Him in Nature. He smiles down upon us from among the boughs of a tree; He looks up at us from the heart of a violet.

And in the varying moods of Nature we see God in His varying aspects and attitudes toward us.

Perhaps some time in the busy whirl of these last few weeks, we'll have time to slip off, alone, to walk in the woods. These Georgia woods are particularly lovely—the ground all carpeted with pine needles; here and there clumps of grass, clusters of violets and forget-me-nots, growing among the needles; all about the rough, brown trunks of the pine trees; high overhead the green of the branches against the blue of the sky; rays of sunlight filtering through and falling all about—a little of God's own glory overflowing onto earth, and we stand in awe before this majestic, dignified being who is our God. We feel as if we want to fall down on our knees and worship, there in the stillness and silence of the woods. “The groves were God's first temples.” And we can easily understand that they might have been not only the first, but also the best, of God's temples.

Then we walk on a little farther until we come to a brook babbling along through the woods. It's a pretty little brook, clear, shallow water flowing along its bank—a peaceful spot. So we sit down on the bank to think for a while, to commune with God in our thoughts, to discuss our problems with Him, to ask His advice. Then we can, as Shakespeare did, find “Tongues in trees, books in running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.”

And then, one day, we are walking beside a pansy bed. We look down at those impish little pansy faces twinkling their eyes at us, wrinkling up their pug noses at us, and we know that our God is a cheerful God. He realizes that we like fun and merriment in our world, that we like to be glad and laughing, and bubbling over with the mere joy of existing in such a lovely world. We know that as God makes the pansy faces smile up at us, so He likes our faces to smile up at Him.

And then the sun no longer shines; clouds begin to gather—there's going

(Continued on page 4)

N. S. F. A. News

**To Make Study of College Standards**  
Chicago, Ill.—The most significant accomplishment at the recent convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, was the fact that the general education board of the association has made a \$110,000 grant for a thorough five-year study of college standards, according to educators who attended it.

This study is to be made under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Haggerty, School of Education, University of Minnesota, Dr. Edmonson, School of Education, University of Chicago, President Zook, University of Akron, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, director of the Central Education Board.

The general objective of the study is to so reorganize college standards that emphasis will be placed on qualitative standards rather than quantitative standards. Heretofore, college standards have emphasized the size of faculty, amount of money available, number and kind of degree, etc. It is hoped that in the future emphasis will be placed on student accomplishment.

**Fine Arts Center to Be Established**  
Cummington, Mass.—Plans are well under way for the establishment of a unique fine arts center at Cummington, Mass., under the direction of Miss Katherine Fraser, former Mount Holyoke instructor and now director of a summer music center, Playhouse-in-the-Hills, at Cummington.

The school will strive to give its students the aesthetic benefit of an artistic education rather than to prepare them for professional careers. The three-year course will offer work in one of the major departments which include literature, painting, sculpture, dramatic expression and music, supplemented by appreciative and cultural study of other branches of art, and by courses in psychology, philosophy, aesthetics, history, and general literary criticism as related to art. The student body will be limited to 100 young men and women who have completed secondary school requirements.

The methods of instruction will be a departure from the traditional classroom routine and recitations. Instruction will come through intimate contacts with artist-teachers, informal talks, group discussions, studio practice and independent research. According to the catalogue, which may be seen in the Music Building, all work will be carried on “under those conditions of simplicity and freedom which the word play best expresses.”

(Continued on page 4)

**Exchanges**

**Oldest Yale Grad Dies in Hundredth Year**  
Cincinnati, Ohio—(IP).—Edward P. Bradstreet, the oldest graduate of Yale university, died at his home here recently at the age of 100. Until about two years ago Mr. Bradstreet maintained his law office and was active in community affairs. He was a member of the famous class of '53 at Yale which had 111 members at graduation. When he celebrated his one hundredth anniversary on June 5 he was honored by the Cincinnati Yale club at a banquet. Before going to Yale, Mr. Bradstreet was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

(Continued on page 4)

Alumnae News

Dorothy Hutton, '29, will be bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother in Savannah, June 6.

Evalyn Wilder, '30, has had an operation for appendicitis recently. She is doing nicely.

Mary Elizabeth Hamilton married recently. She is now Mrs. Spencer Jacobs, 1001 Oakdale Road, Atlanta.

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, '11, spent Friday night in the Alumnae House. Miss Kirk is a trustee of Agnes Scott.

Tumpsey Flinn was honor guest at a luncheon given on Tuesday by Miss Haynes.

The Senior Class has been entertained at a series of small teas in the Alumnae House by the Alumnae.

Caroline McCall, '27, will marry Mr. Lloyd Walter Chapin, of Atlanta, in June.

\*Mary Boggs, Elizabeth Foreman, Frederica Twining, Roberta Knowles, and Katherine Klutz, were guests of the Alumnae Association for the weekend of May Day and Senior Opera. They are students at the Birmingham High schools.

Peggy Lou Armstrong, '30, is enjoying life as a history teacher in Shanghai American School.

Marie Baker, '30, is now in the office at Rich's.

Mabel Marshall, '29, is teaching at the Normal School in Montreat, N. C., this winter, having received her Master's in June of last year from the University of Kentucky.

Jo Walker, '28, is athletic director at the North Avenue Presbyterian School, Atlanta, again this year.

Mamie Shaw, '27, is finishing her Junior year in medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Kenneth Maner, '27, is teaching in Atlanta this year; she and her family have moved to 1761 Boulevard, N. E.

**Feature**

Away with the old idea and false theory that college students, and honor students in particular, impair their health by concentration upon things which tend to keep one indoors. In a recent copy of the Atlanta Journal Sunday Magazine section, the question was asked: “Are college students as healthy as people who spend more time in the open?” The answer was to the effect that the life expectancy of college graduates is over two years greater than the general average, while honor students have an extra two years. Probably Agnes Scott girls consider that their gym work compels them to spend more time in the open than would be ordinarily customary. To say the least, Agnes Scott girls have always enjoyed a rather high standard of health. The idea of an extra two years expectation for honor students is probably surprising to those who consider that many of these students are only “grinds” who endanger their health by too close application. But, evidently, such is not the case. Perhaps with the expectation of lengthening their span of life by two years, there will be more students who aspire to the honor roll and Phi Beta Kappa keys!

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

DECATUR, GA.

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for its standards of work and for the interesting  
character of its student activities.

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President





Well, old soul,  
I lack all semblance of pep, except just enough to emit a few groans over the coming festivities. Imagine! This time next week we'll be grinding away in double-quick time. We may get through with great effort; but it is certainly a drawback not to be able to eat our brain food (page Mr. Hershey) during exams. Oh well, at least that's something to blame it on when the flunk slips come slithering in. Still, you can't help envying them at Wellesley, where tea and coffee are served in the middle of every exam. I guess that's just in self defense because they don't have Miss Christie around to give swell teas like the one she pulled last week. Of course, only the elite were there, but I heard that it was lovely. She ought to receive a vote of thanks for furnishing an opportunity to wear one's newly acquired wearing apparel, summer frippery, and knick-knacks, or what-have you. Did you see Baby Watson in her black and white outfit? She was such a perfect representation of Marlene Dietrich that I instinctively rushed up to her with my autograph album.  
Giddy, you have no conception of the activity around the A. M. since Spring and hay fever are in the air. The banquets, luncheons, and other shindigs that have been thrown around

here lately would satisfy the longings of any social peanut. Why, even the INOHR is threatening to descend to the common level and give a party. No wonder you're gaping—I forgot to mention that INOHR (notice its resemblance to HONOR (Roll) is a select group comprised of the Intelligentsia Not On the Honor Roll. There! There! Don't be so hasty about applying for entrance. They're quite, nay, **very** particular about whom they admit. You'll be more certain of membership if you've flunked gym once and preferably twice. If you've flunked Spoken English you're admitted without so much as a quibble. If you'd like to try out, see either Ellene Winn or Weesa Chandler, each of whom insists that she, by virtue of her qualifications, is president of the elevated organization!

I can't resist telling you about Louise Miller's telephoning experience! The other day in answer to several rings, she picked up the receiver, replied, "I'll call her," and went to the foot of the stairs, preparatory to yowling up to third floor. Imagine her surprise and chagrin when she was heard to bellow in a loud and business-like manner, "AGNES SCOTT! Telephone!" The poor soul was so embarrassed that she catapulted without more do into her room, locking the door and leaving the telephone to its own devices. It was only after three days of eating her meals through the keyhole that she got up courage and stamina enough to come out of her retirement and face the jeers and taunts of her unsympathetic school chums and college pals.

Ho! Hum! I'm completely exhausted with so much gabbling. Guess I'll be shimmering along—gotta see a lady about a hydrangia.

Love,  
Aggie.

"Help! I can't swim! Drop me a line, will you?"  
"All right, and you must write me some time, too."

## Clubs

### B. O. Z.

B. O. Z. held a business meeting Monday afternoon, May 4, at 4:00. At this time two new members were taken in. They are Virginia Prettyman and Flora Young. Officers for coming year will be elected at the next meeting.

### Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club met recently in the chemistry lecture room. Officers for the next year were elected as follows:

President—Hettie and Etta Mathis.  
Vice-President—Betty Thompson.  
Secretary—Gail Nelson.  
Treasurer—Helen Bashinski.

### Poetry Club

Poetry Cub met Thursday night, May 7, with Vivian Martin, Sara Wilson, and Gilchrist Powell as hostesses. At this meeting election of officers for the following year was held. Gilchrist Powell was made president; Vivian Martin, secretary, and Marjorie Beilfuss, reporter. After the business period a group of original poems were read and discussed.

### Student Volunteer

The Student Volunteer group met Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Helen Respass, who graduated from Agnes Scott last year, led the meeting and reviewed the book, "Whither Bound in Missions?" Several major aspects of modern missions were given attention: especially, the rise of the native Christians to responsible positions of leadership, and the realization that Christian nations can receive from as well as give to the peoples they are trying to serve.

### French Club

At the last meeting of the French Club the following officers were elected for 1931-32:

President—Virginia Gray.  
Vice President—Elizabeth Sutton.  
Secretary and Treasurer — Louise Wesley.

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WE DELIVER



Even though the excitement of Senior Opera and May Day is not quite past and even though the weather is acting queer—Spring seems to be flirting with winter with these March winds and cold rains—the Hottentots are finding plenty to do on the campus and off. Would you like to know just what does occupy them socially? Well, to use an unusually springy term, a great many of them are tripping the light fantastic this week-end—not to mention dinner parties and teas. Just see for yourself what they're doing.

Mary Ruth Rountree's mother and sister spent the week-end with her.

Margaret Rogers spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. A. V. Polak.

Margaret and Catherine Maness's mother and sister were with them last week-end.

Weesa Chandler's mother, who has been spending several days with her, gave her a dinner party at the Tavern, Tuesday night. Some Agnes Scott girls and alumnae were there.

Miss Haynes gave a luncheon for Weesa Chandler's mother at the Alumnae House Thursday.

Margaret Martin spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Martha Faust spent Sunday night in Atlanta.

The following girls attended the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity dance at East Lake Friday night: Marion Fielder, Ruth Etheridge, Saxon Pope, and Mildred Duncan.

Melba Hollis spent the week-end at her home in Madison, Ga.

Alma Frazer Howerton attended the Sigma Delta Kappa formal at Druid Hills Thursday night.

Nina Hammond attended a dance at the Candler Hotel Saturday night.

Mrs. Link has been spending several days with Peggy.

Carolyn Waterman, Mary Upshaw Jones, and Penny Brown attended the Phi Kappa Tau dance Friday night at Tech.

Betty Bonham had dinner with Effie Davis of the Emory Library School, Wednesday night.

Peggy Link, Mary Miller, Genie Hudson, and Penny Brown will attend the Beta Kappa dance at East Lake, May 15.

Lila Norfleet will spend the week-end of the twenty-third at Montreat, attending the Davidson house party.

Elizabeth Winn's mother spent last Tuesday with her.

Jane Claypool spent the week-end of the second in Gadsden, Ala.

Nell Chamlee spent Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. W. M. Nichols.

Carolyn Russell, Peggy Kump, Nell Chamlee, Helen Boyd, and Lucy Guerant went on a hay ride, Monday night.

Mallie White's mother was here last week-end.

Carolyn Russell attended a picnic supper in Decatur, Sunday night.

Sara Lou Bullock and Christian Henderson went to a tea-dance Saturday afternoon.

Claire Ivy and Peggy White went on a steak fry Sunday night.

Anne McCallie's mother spent the week-end of the second with her.

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STUDENT TREAS. GIVES FINAL REPORT OF YEAR'S FINANCES

(Continued from page 1)

From telephones	99.97
Student budget	920.24
From Decatur Bank	281.02

	\$1,846.59
Disbursements:	
Total expenses	\$ 798.94
Lost in Decatur Bank	749.38

	\$1,558.32
Balance	\$ 288.27
(Signed) Andrewena Robinson,	

Treasurer.

The Agonistic

Receipts:	
From budget	\$ 839.76
Other sources	762.10

	\$1,601.86
Disbursements:	
To printers	\$,427.09
Other bills	86.27

	\$1,513.36
Balance	\$ 88.50
(Signed) Jeanette Shaw,	

Business Manager.

The Aurora

Receipts:	
From the budget	\$ 498.65
From other sources	14.44

	\$ 513.09
Disbursements:	
Total	\$ 396.30
Balance	\$ 116.79

(Signed) Elmore Bellingrath, Business Manager.

The Athletic Association

Receipts :	
From retiring treasurer	\$ 238.12
Student budget	445.33
Other sources	106.98

	\$ 790.43
Less 62½ % of \$260.22 in Decatur Bank	162.63

	\$ 627.80
Disbursements:	
Total	\$ 547.16
Balance	\$ 79.64

(Signed) Susan Glenn, Treasurer.

May Day

Receipts:	
Budget (lost in Dec. Bank)	\$ 94.73
Budget (second semester)	36.56
Other sources (including dividend from bank)	444.36

	\$ 480.92
Disbursements:	
Total	\$ 303.67
Balance	\$ 177.25

(Signed) Laelius Stallings, Business Manager.

Hoase

Receipts:	
From retiring treasurer	\$ 14.04
From budget	52.57
Initiation fees	84.00
Grandmother party	21.60
Banquets	26.00
Pins	7.00
Additional dues	10.50

	\$ 215.71
Disbursements:	
Total	\$ 205.89
Balance	\$ 9.82

Citizenship Club

Receipts:	
From budget	\$ 26.29
Disbursements:	
Total	\$ 9.65
Balance	\$ 16.64

Note—To date the reports of the following organizations are incomplete: Pi Alpha Phi, the Silhouette, and the International Relations Club. These reports will be posted with the student treasurer's final report in Main by May 25.

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Jokes

"Yes, his idea was he could beat the train to the station."

"Did he get across?"

"Well, he will get it as soon as the monument-maker has finished it."—Boy's Life.

"Did you hear the story of the three aspirin tablets?"

"Huh?"

"Did you hear the—"

"No!"

"Maybe I should have said the three Bayers."—College Humor.

1st Criminal: How long did your sentence last?

2nd Ditto: Three years.

1st Criminal: But I thought the judge gave you four years.

2nd Ditto: Oh, I made up a year in summer school.—College Humor.

College—Where one spends several thousand dollars for an education, and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day.

Banana Peel—A standing invitation to sit down.

Modern Girl—One who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

Love—Exclusive right! excuse for woman's existence.

Kiss—Man's first co-operative movement.

Soup—Loose hash.

Grasshopper—A dull lawn mower.

—Queens Blues.

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GOD IN NATURE

(Continued from page 2)

to be a thunderstorm. Where I live there are mountains. And there's nothing I'd rather do, in the summer, than to stand on my front porch and watch a thunder storm come down over those mountains. The clouds gather, first, far back of the mountains, dark, ominous clouds. They come sweeping nearer and lower, almost brushing against the tops of the mountains. Thunder roars as if it would split the earth. Lightning flashes blindingly, great jagged streaks all up and down the horizon. A sort of dark, expectant calm settles over everything. Then the clouds are down over the mountains, hiding their tops from view. You can see great sheets of rain falling from heaven to earth. The wind begins to blow strong in your face, a fresh wind laden with the feel and the smell of the approaching rain. And then, suddenly, it is upon you, sweeping all about you with another flash of light and another deafening crash. And you stand there against the wind, almost overwhelmed with the power of that God, who rules your life.

So whether Nature smiles or frowns she makes us see God; she makes us feel His presence; she makes us want to be near Him, to worship Him, to praise Him, to say to Him—

O Lord of heaven and earth and sea, To Thee all praise and glory be!

How shall we show our love to Thee, who givest all?

The golden sunshine, vernal air, Sweet flowers and fruit, Thy love declare;

When harvests ripen, Thou art there, who givest all.

For peaceful homes and healthful days,

For all the blessings earth displays, We owe Thee thankfulness and praise, who givest all.

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EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2)

street was a student at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.—Emory Wheel.

Europe's latest excitement is the abdication of King Alfonso. He goes and a Republic rules Spain. It is one thing to vote for a republic, another to make it go. Having a king, or no king makes little difference. Alfonso XIII's abdication makes Spain the eighth major country which has seen its crown swept aside within the last twenty-one years. The ruling families now existing are: George of England, Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Albert of Belgium, Gustaf of Sweden, Haakon of Norway, Christian of Denmark, Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Carol of Roumania, Herohito of Japan, Boris of Bulgaria, Prajadhipok of Siam, Ras Jafari of Abyssinia.—Converse Parley Voo.

E. Hamilton

An added attraction of May Day at Sweet Briar is a horse show which is an annual event.—Converse Parley Voo.

If a miss

Thinks a kiss

Amiss—

She's not the

Miss

Who received

The kiss.

—Converse Parley Voo.

Tech it or leave it—According to the student roll posted recently on the bulletin boards there are thirty-six states and fourteen foreign countries represented in the classes of Georgia Tech.—The Technique.

N. S. F. A. NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

N. S. F. A. Gleanings

In an attempt to settle the noise problem which has bothered residents of one of the dormitories at Columbia University since the beginning of the fall semester, undergraduate leaders have taken matters into their own hands and organized a "trial jury" system which they hope will ameliorate the abuses speedily and effectively.

Modern woman excels the male when it comes to oratory, claims Jean Campbell Macmillan, public speaking instructor with the University of California Extension Division.

A faculty rating scale will be submitted to the students of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in order to allow the instructors to find out what the students think of their work. Students will grade their professors on a scale ranging from 0 to 100.

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